ELEVENTH YEAR.

SIXTEEN PAGES.

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 15, 1852

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German Politics as Badly Mixed as Ever.

New Version of the Kaiser's Break in the Lucck Affair.

Burning Oil Causes a Conflagration is Bristol, England, Harbor-Austria Op-posed to Free Silver-Fareign Notes.

An Alleged "Cure" which is Killing

Off Russian Officials.

By Telegraph to The Times. BERLIN, May 14.—(Copyright, 1892, by the New York Associated Press.] The discord among the Conservatives is very great and Kleist's withdrawal from the Platform Committee will in-fluence a number of the party members who are now hesitating and who, by joining the Moderates will-create right and left Conservatives. The latter will be closely allied with the National Liberals and the split will dispose of the Conservative opposition for some time. Members of the Freisinnige party argue that the fiscal reform recently intro duced implied an amendment, elector ally assimilating the present Prussian system, which is a complicated one of indirect representation, with the imindirect representation, with the im-perial system which is one of direct manhood suffrage. If the Freisinnige party succeeds the result will have a potent influence in the coming elec-

The new army bill, proposing an increase of the effective force, is not likely to be introduced in the Reichstag until autumn. The resources required for military reorganization will be the duty on alcohol, which has already been decided upon. It is reported that a dety will also be placed on beer and that a proposition to tax newspaper ad-vertisements is likewise under consid-

eration.

Dr. Boz, Minister of Ecclesiastical Affairs and Instructions, has refused a Catholic petition protesting against the erection of an additional non-sectarian school at Dontzic, and demanding the establishment of a Catholic school

VICTIMS OF QUACKERY.

Before the "Vitaline cure" killed Gen. Gresser, prefect of St. Peters-burg, and others high in Russian society, it was regarded by Russians as the panacea for tuberculosis and general debility. Tought the doctors declared it without effect for good or evil. Its inventor, Gatschowsky, de-clared he procured the secret of its composition from a Chinese savant. Composition from a Uninese savant.

Gatschowsky received enormous fees
from the rich and took weekly installments from the poor till the quack
nature of the composition was suspected, and the Gresser and the Baranoff affairs disclosed somewhat the nature of the "cure."

Some papers print articles in extenuation of Emperor William's public approval of Lueck for shooting a civilian, stating that Luck was threatened with madness, owing to anonymous threats which he received. The Em-peror desired to counteract the influ-ence of these communications, Despite the explanation, the Cologne Gazette affirms the truth of the reported words of the Emperor encouraging soldiers to the free use of arms against civilians, BERLIN GOSSIP.

The Hamburg authorities have seized 100 cases of American dried apples, claiming that they contained oxide of zinc, having been evaporated in a gal-

vanized frame. A gang of American sharpers have succeeded in passing a large number of confederate notes.

The international wine exhibition will open on Friday next.* California products are well represented. BLAZING OIL.

The Harbor of Bristol Lighted Up by : Conflagration,

London, May 14.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] The Barnett-Harris ofl warehouse at Bristol, containing 20,000 barrels of oil, caught fire today and was soon destroyed. The blazing oil ran into the water and the harbor was a veritable sea of fire. Five vessels succumbed to the burning fluid and hulls and riggings of all were badly damaged.

Three barges and a lighter were almost consumed, and sank to the bottom of the harbor. The flames were communicated to several warehouses and buildings and the contents were seriously damaged by fire and water. The flames spread to a distillery on the opposite side of the river and the build-ing was also destroyed. ing was also destroyed.

Another Dynamite Outrage Paris, May 14.—A bomb and a quantity of explosives were placed on a

window sill in the office connecting with the mines at Alby in the Department of Tarn. The explosion which followed was terrific and the building was blown to atoms and the furniture of the office destroyed. The affair caused the greatest excitement, and it was feared a number of people were injured. Upon investigation, however, it was found that no one was hurt. There is no clew to the perpetrators of the outrage.

The Conemaugh Officers Entertained. RIGA (Russia.) May 14.—Count Dobrinski today presented to Capt. Spen-cer, of the steamer Conemaugh, an enamelled tea service, the gift of the Czar to the American officer. The Governor of Riga gave a banquet to the officers of the steamer this afternoon. This evening a performance in their honor was given at the circus. Tomorrow they will attend a dinner given by the prefect and will afterward be present at a performance at the theater. ent at a performance at the theater

Austria Against Free Silver form Bill introduced in the Reichrath C. L. Pillsbury, is ill with diptheria and establishes the gold standard. The is not expected to survive the night.

Minister of Finance, in introducing the bill, said it was the duty of the Austrian government to exercise its influence against the free coinage of silver, and that in adopting the gold standard Austria could not stop half way. The resumption of specie payment must be fully attained.

Divorce in High Life.
LONDON, May 14.—John Richard Ma lone, major and honorary lieutenant colonel of the Ninth Battalion Rifle brigade of Barnston, County Westmeath, Ireland, today procured a diyorce from his wife, the eldest sister
of Lord Churston, on the charge of
adultery with Count d'Autichan. No
defense was entered, and the Count was
condemned to may the coats, of the suit condemned to pay the costs of the suit.

English Fistic Notes LONDON, May 14.—Jim Hall has chal-enged the winner of the Pritchard-O'Brien fight. If Pritchard wins he will fight Hall at once in preference to going across the Atlantic to meet Fitz-

All preliminaries in the Austin Gibbons-Stanton Abbott fight are arranged. ered by Dervisher CAIRO, May 14.—News of a bloody raid by Dervishes is received today from Upper Egypt. A band of flerce fanatics recently made a descent upon

Serra, twenty miles north of Wady Halsa, and massacred thirty-four na-tives who fell into their hands there. Miners Escape Death, Pesth, May 14.—Latest advices re-ceived here from Fuenfkirchen where the waterspout burst yesterday, flood-ing the collieries, are to the effect that

twenty-one miners who were supposed to have perished were brought out of the pits alive. Gladstone's Appeal to Electors.

LONDON, May 14.—Gladstone has written a letter to the Midlothian election agents stating that he will be in a position to ask the electors for a vote

of confidence at the poll at the end of June. A Fanatic's Shot.
Nice, May 14.—The wife of the Portiguese Vice-Consul was wounded by re volver shots at the hands of a fanatic

tonight. It is thought the man is either insane or an Anarchist. MANY WILL GO OUT.

Gigantie Strike to Be Begun on Monday.

dered Out-Work on the Grant Monnment to Be Stopped-A Serious Outblook

Boston, May 14.—[By the Associated

Press. On Monday the granite workers of New England will be locked out. This was decided at the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Granite Manufacturers' Association today, as the men refused to sign agreements till January 1. The manufacturers say it is only a suspension of work, yet the fact remains that the union will be boycotted and over 15,000 men thrown

into idleness. NEW YORK, May 14.-The Executive Committees of the Granite Cutters' and Paving Cutters' National Unions announced this morning that they had decided to order a general strike of granite cutters, quarrymen and paving cut-ters, even if the threatened "lockout" in New England did not take place. Be-fore this important decision was reached every trade in the stone industry was consulted and not one union dissented from the proposition to go on a strike on Monday morning. The lowest estimate places the number of men who will strike on Monday at 100,000. The seriousness of the strike is made plain by the fact that the police in at least a dozen large Eastern cities are making preparations to quell all possi-ble demonstrations by strikers. The eccentric engineers and derrick men have decided to support the granite

The strike will not be directed against employers in the various cities, but against the granite manufacturers in New England. Both employers and em-ployes are entering the fight in earnest and it may last several months, causing much suffering in all parts of the coun try. The police expect trouble along the water front, where strenuous at-tempts will be made to prevent the un-loading of granite and bluestone from objectionable quarters. The union 'longshoremen are in sympathy with the Granite Cutters' Union and have

the Granite Cutters' Union and have agreed to refuse to handle any stone from the New England quarries.

Work has already stopped on the new water tower and memorial arch in Brooklyn and in the yards of Booth Bros. and the Hurricane Island Granite Company and on the extension of the Mutual Life building in this city. On Monday work will be stopped on the foundation of the Grant monument; on the new State Capitol at Albany, where the new State Capitol at Albany, where 500 men will stop work; on the new Congregational library in Washington, where 800 men will stop work; on the Reading Terminal buildings and Betz building in Philadelphia

building in Philadelphia. The troubles of the pavers are as-uming a more serious aspect every rour. The Grante Manufacturers Association asserts that the places of strikers will be filled with German pavers. Where the non-union men are pavers. Where the non-union men are coming from cannot be learned. A mass-meeting of strikers will be held on Monday. The union will establish head-quarters in this city where the national officers will remain until the strike is settled.

Here was a fise of question, six numbers was a fise of union. Six numbers was a fise of un settled.

Canadian Sympathy with Ireland.
OTTAWA (Ont.,) May 14.—Charles
Devlin gives notice that he will maye on Monday that in the opinion of the House of Commons of Canada the time has arrived when in a substantial measure home rule should be granted Ire-

Fred Pillsbury Dying.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 14.—Fred Pillsbury, a member of the great milling firm of Pillsburg & Co., and brother of

The Mississippi and Missouri Still Rising.

Fresh Reports of Damage From the Overflowed Districts,

Worst is to Come. Great Levee on the Arkansas Side the Mississippi Succumbs and the Great River Sweeps

Through.

River Men Still Predicting That the

St. Louis, May 12.—[By the Associated Press.] The Mississippi is rising at the rate of a tenth of a foot an hour Along the river front the damage is not yet of a momentous character. Trainvitching is almost at a standstill along the lower tracts, and the handling of freight on the wharf and river boats is much interfered with. This, with flooded cellars and back-water in the sewers, constitutes the worst feature of the flood in the city proper. Above and below the worst damage is being done. From as far up the Missouri as St. Charles, and from Alton on the Mississippi, come stories of damage done and threatened. 'Near St. Charles, on Mullappi Island, seven families are on roofs of houses awaiting the arrival of a tug, which has gone to their assistance. Altop, the bottoms are flooded and the river is four or five miles wide. new water works were abandoned and the old plant is being used. Sparks's flouring mills are closed on account of the floods, as is the Illinois glass works The Bluff line railroad trestles are being held down by loaded trains. The quar-ries are flooded and thousands of acres of farming land on both sides of the

river are ruined for the season At Madison the lowlands are flooded and the new levee will break before morning. At Venice the water is over Main street and traffic is at an end. At Brockton the situation is growing worse. The National stock yards at East St. Louis are more like seas than land, though the town itself is not much affected, as is the case with East Caron-delet. In South St. Louis the Missouri car works are suffering from high water. The Missouri Pacific shops have two feet of water in them. St. Louis and Peper cotton compresses are damaged to the extent of \$15,000. In Carondelet houses are damaged and considerable other damage is being done. The bridge over the river is likely to go not at an analysis. over the river is likely to go out at any moment. The Glendale zinc works

homes to the shelter offered by friends. At the rate the river is now rising two and a half feet is added each day, and unless fair weather comes at once the greatest flood in the memory of the oldest St. Louisan will be thrown into the background. The continued rise mills today, and will force all river-bank mills to quit work till the floods subside. It is probable the Riverside grain elevators will be forced to do likewise. The river is running through

The Osage is over its banks and the Gasconade is running over for miles back and the Moreau is flooding the bottoms. The rivers are now all within a few inches of the disastrous flood of 1881 and indications are that they will

rains this morning.

Marshall (Mo.,) May 14.—The Mis-

AT KANSAS CITY. The Big Muddy Still Booming-Great Damage to Packing Concerns.

The Haw River overnowed its banks this morning, doing great damage to the packing interests of Armourdale. One or two establishments have already shut down. The remainder will be compelled to do so if the water rises a little more.

The Big Muddy has risen steadily all day, and at 6 o'clock tonight the sigthere was a rise of one inch. Six hu

lieved to be past. EL RENO (Oklahoma,) May 14.—This section has suffered heavy losses by

storms. Rivers are out of their banks and the bottoms are flooded. It is re-ported that a cyclone visited Eastern

POINTS OF THE MORNING'S NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

The Mississippi and Missouri Rivers con inue to rise, causing fresh losses from

nia ... Portland people were enthusiastic over One of the Robbers Wounded by the imore Senator Barbour of Virginia is dead....The Senate Commerce Committee is The Outlaws Then Pour a Fatal Volwilling to make the San Pedro appropriation missionary in China has written a letter sugter than the Exclusion Act. .. Attorneys in Oklahoma are accused of robbing Indians in

the late sale of their lands. IN AND ABOUT THE CITY. The Prohibitionists yesterday adopted platform and elected delegates to Fresno... McDonald, the Cathedral burglar, sentenced to ten years in Folsom Meeting of the County Educational Association The terrible fall of a drunken man The baseball game won by the San Franciscos yesterday by a score of 5 to 4.

age was done to crops. All traffic on the Santa Fé was suspended during the night. Many bridges are in a danger-

FLOODS IN ARKANSAS.

Great Levee Gives Way-The River Rushing Through. GREENVILLE (Miss.,) May 14.-[By the Associated Press.] The great levee at Panthers' Forest, on the Arkansas side of the river, succumbed to the awful pressure of the river last night. The crevasse is about thirty miles by the river above Greenville. This even ing the crevasse was 850 feet wide, The water from the break flows first into Coon Bayou and then over the en-

tire county of Chicot.

It is feared the entire country will be flooded, making a cotton crop impossible. Corn is already washed out and the farmers' loss is enormous. In consequence of the break, the river has fallen nearly two-tenths of an inch the past twelve hours.

are already heavy losers. A MEXICAN DUEL

have suspended operations, and so it goes throughout the flooded district. Hundreds of poor people in the flooded districts have been driven from their newspaper controversy. Louis Diaz is editor of La Chilmanenez, while Pablo

the Farmers' elevator, and there are grave fears that the building may be destroyed before the flood subsides.

JEFFERGON CITY (Mo..) May 14.—The Missouri River is rising two inches an hour and has already flooded many farms and driven hundreds from their homes, but the worst is not yet, as an immense rise is coming from above.

go higher. DESOTO (Mo.,) May 14.-The Iron Mountain Railroad was washed out near

- Kansas City, May 14.-[By the Associated Press.] The Missouri River con tinues to rise, going up over half a foot last night, with prospects of continuing to rise till Monday or longer. The dam-age to property is increasing hourly. The Kaw River overflowed its banks

At the surburban town of Argentine At the surfour of the very office of the water burst the reservoir, so there is no public supply, and the electric light plant was flooded, so there will be no light tonight. All houses on the bottoms are flooded to the second

feet. From 6 until 10 o'clock tonight

ported that a cyclone visited Eastern
Oklahoma yesterday afternoon. Twenty
houses were blown to pieces. In Canadian county a number of schoolhouses
were destroyed. No deaths are reported, but a number of persons were
seriously hurt.
GUTHBIE (Oklahoma,) May 14.—The
heaviest rain in many years fell last
night accompanied by hail. Much dam-

loods A strike involving 100,000 stoneworkers ordered ... A renewal of the cattlemen's war in Wyoming is threatened . . . Gov. Eage of Arkansas was badly injured by the Little Rock mob of lynchers The Eastern editors have entered Califorthe arrival of the cruisers Charleston and Bal-\$51,000 Senator Vance is very III A gesting a reciprocal immigration treaty as bet-

ous condition

High Water in Iowa. Fort Dodge (Iowa,) May 14.—Fears of a flood are entertained by residents of Little Sioux Valley. Thousands of acres are now under water, and farmers

An Editor Killed in Combat With a Rival Quill-driver.
CHIBUAHUA, May 14.—[By the Asciated Press.] . Chihuahua is greatly worked up over ca, duel here, and more trouble is feared between the friends of the contesting parties, who are among the most prominent men here. The trouble grew out of a

Ochoa is editor of the Dairio de Chi-President Diaz was notified of the ending trouble and telegraphed Gov. Carillo to prevent it if possible. Ochoa was shot through the right lung. He lived until 7:30 last evening. The funeral took place this afternoon and was at-

tended by the best people in the coun-It is claimed by officials at Juarez that President Diaz will hold Gov. Carillo responsible for the trouble.

EAU CLAIRE, (Wis.,) May 14 .- [By the Associated Press. | In the Russell mur-der trial today J. W. Moriarity, an alleged detective of Lacrosse, on direct

A DETECTIVE'S STORY.

tion of District Attorney Frawley he had gone to Stanley, Wis., and bought arsenic which he was to hide under MARSHALL (Mo.,) May 14.—The Missouri River rose ten inches last night at Arrow Rock, east of this place. The water covers thousands of acres of farms. The damage to graiu will be hundreds of thousands of dollars.

arsenie which he was to hide under Russell's piazza. Mr. Frawley had put off doing this, saying that he first wanted to consult the dead lady's farms. The damage to graiu will be hundreds of thousands of dollars. York State mid-winter convention, Hill know, should the convention have mentioned the name of Grover Cleve-land? The conventions of neither party have been in the habit of dragging in wanted to consult the dead lady's father, Mr. Jansen. He swore that Frawley paid him for his services; that Frawley also wanted him to steal spoons from Mrs. Russell's house and

would

to find for a him a woman who swear that she saw Mrs. Russell buying

To Change the World's Fair Date ALBANY (N. Y.,) May 14.—State World's Fair Commissioner Howland and District Commissioners Delafield and Tappan have gone to Washington to recommend, on behalf of the New York State board, that the date for dedicating the World's Fair buildings and celebrating the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America niversary of the discovery of America be changed by Congress from October 12 to October 21.

The National Board at Chicago also favors the change, and the question is agitated so as not to conflict with the

nniversary celebration in New York

October 12, and because the 21st October is really the date upon whithe four hundredth anniversary falls. Cleveland Not Boss in Kentucky, LOUISVILLE, May 14.—General pri-mary elections were held throughout Kentucky today. Contrary to general expectations, the results indicate that Kentucky will possibly send an uninstructed delegation to the national convention. The result is
believed to be due to the position taken by Henry Watterson in
regard to Cleveland. The instructed
counties are about evenly divided between Carlisle and Cleveland. Thirty
out of fifty-nine counties so far reported
indorsed Watterson's suggestion that
the delegates be governed by the conditions existing at the time of the Chicago
convention. Kentucky will possibly send an unin-

Death of Gen. Thomas A. Rowley PITTSBURGH, May 14.—Gen. Thomas A. Rowley, who served with distinction in the Mexican War and the War of the Rebellion, was found dead in his bed this morning. It is supposed heart fail- from the Bank of England for shipment

Another Fatal Hold-up Near Redding.

Express Messenger.

ley Into the Stage.

The Messenger Mortally Wounded and Soon Dies-The Driver and a Passenger Also Hit by the Flying Bullets.

By Telegraph to The Times.

REDDING (Cal.,) May 14,—[By the Associated Press.] A stage robbery and murder occurred near here about 6 o'clock this evening. The Redding and Shasta stage had reached the top of the long grade some five miles above Redding on the river road, when it was stopped by the same two highwaymen who stopped it on Tuesday evening.

John Boyce was driving with a man named George Suhr on the box beside him. Buck Montgomery, the messen-ger, was on the back seat inside.

A man armed with a shotgun, wear stage to stop and the passenger on the box to throw up his hands. He then ordered the boxes thrown out. ordered the boxes thrown out. The driver complied. About this time the messenger got the drop on the highwayman and fired. The highwayman dropped to his knees, and then with his partner hid in the brush and returned the fire with rifles.

The messenger was shot in the navel and several more bullets lodged in the cost.

and several more bullets lodged in the seat. A passenger received three buckshot in the calf of his right leg and the driver got five bucksnot near the right knee. The robbers then disappeared with the boxes. The team started to run, but George Suhr held the lines.

D. Stevenson and wife, who were go-

on stevenson and wife, who were go-ing to Shasta, met the stage. Steven-son says that a passenger was kneeling down in the boot and driving and the stage driver was operating the brakes, while the wounded messenger lay in his blood inside. Stevenson took charge of the team and drove two miles to the team and drove two miles to Mid-dle creek, while his wife drove to Red-ding for Dr. Lowry.

A reporter visited the scene and found Montgomery in a dying condition at the hotel at Middle Creek, with his wife beside him. He died soon after-ward. The driver and Suhr were rest-ing easily.

ward. The driver and Suhr were resting easily.

The Wells-Farjo boxes are supposed to have contained rich treasure, some placing the estimate as high as \$20,000. The highwaymen are supposed to be old convicts. A large party is searching for them now with good prospects of success as one of them was undoubtedly wounded.

Members of a militia company joined

Members of a militia company joined of a in the search and by some mistake a Diaz is young soldier hamed George Holz-Pablo worth was shot through the shoulder and arm. His wound is not serious.

DAVE HILL

cal Topics.

New York, May 14.—[By the Associated Press.] A Washington special quotes Senator David B. Hill as follows: "The statements that I intend to sound the alarm in the Senate against the present proneness of the Democratic party toward excessive expenditures of public funds are absurdly false. From what I have learned by keeping my ears open, I believe that James G. Blaine is fear. The fact of the matter is that Tom Platt made a great mistake by not holding a mid-winter convention. Had he done this he could have had his own way and had his delegates just where he wanted them. It is now too late for him to do writhing against Harrison." Referring to sharp criticisms upon this omission of Grover Cleveland's name from the platform of the New York State mid-winter convention. Hill

outsiders in this way. Why, as far as the reasonableness of the thing goes, the convention might as well have gone back a few years and commended the administration of Buchanan." GOV. EAGLE'S INJURIES.

Badly Battered by the Little Rock Moh of Lynchers. LITTLE ROCK (Ark.,) May 14 .- [By the Associated Press.] Gov. who was assaulted by the mob last night while endeavoring to prevent the lynching of James, remained in his room all day. He was twice knocked down and received many bruises, a black eye and a thumb dislocated. An indignation meeting was held by the more vicious and lawless negroes tonight. The better class however, agree with the whites that only just punishment was meted out.

The Brooklyn Handleap.
New York, May 14.—The Brooklyn handicap, worth \$20,000, which takes place Monday, is attracting great at-tention among persons interested in racing, as it is the first big event of the year; also on account of the class of animals competing. Among the favorites for the big purse are Longstreet, Judge Morrow, Raceland, Pessara, Ban-quet, Major Domo and others.

Elections in Rhode Islan PROVIDENCE (R. I.,) May 14.—The fifth attempt to elect seven Representatives to the State Legislature, who failed of election at previous trials, was held yesterday. In the choice of six all were Democrats.

Bullion for New York.

LONDON, May 14.—Bullion to the amount of £10,000 has been withdrawn

ira.

for

COPIES IN APRIL!

Sworn Circulation of The Periods Since Aug	net 1890.	
Perious since Aug	6 712 cont	
For August, 1890	0,713 Copt	Ca
For February, 1891	9 142 #	
Tay March 1801		
Car Amerik 1892		
Fast Trible 1801		
For American 1801	8,883 "	
For Augest, 1891.	0,177 "	
For Oct +ber. 1891	8.885 W	
Cot Moremines, John	9.810 "	
For December, 1801	9.938 "	
For February, 1892		
For MARCH, 1892	10.876 4	

The circulation exhibit in detail for April is as follows: FOR THE WEEK ENDED APRIL 7...
FOR THE WEEK ENDED APRIL 14.
FOR THE WEEK ENDED APRIL 21.
FOR THE WEEK ENDED APRIL 28. FOR THE 2 DAYS ENDED APRIL 30. 8316,600 Average per day for the 30 days, 10,553

Which is a guaranteed circulation in ex-ress of the combined circulation of all other Los Angeles daily papers. Our circulation books and press-room re-ports are open to the inspection of adver-tisers. Classified advertising, 5 cents per agate line daily. The intelligent advertiser can see that this rate is cheaper than half-rate advertising in papers with one-third the circulation of The Times. Display ad-vertising rates advanced is per cent. March 1, 1892.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

SPECIAL NOTICES. ELECTRICITY MASSAGE BY AN American lady; hours, 10 a.m. to 10 pm. 449% S. SPRING ST., room 18, second flight LADIES' AND GENTS' HATS cleaned, dved and reshaped. CALL FORNIA STRAW WORKS, 264 S. Main st. NEW AND SECOND HAND BOOKS.
FOWLER & COLWELL. 111 W. 2d st

CHURCH AND SOCIETY NOTICES ST. PAUL'S CHURCH OLIVE ST.,
between Fifth and Sixth sis. Rev. Geo.
Frankin Bigbee. rector. Services 11 a.m. and
7:30 p.m. Holy communion at 7 a.m. Sundayschool 9:45 a.m. St. Andrew's Mission Sunday-school. West End. Hall. Temple st. at
3:30 p.m. All seats free; all welcomes

SPIRITUALISTS — GOOD TEM-plars Hall. 208 N Main st. Lecture by Prof. W. C. Bowman at 7:30 p.m., subject "B-the Home a Failure, or What Shall he Doo he Our Children;" IOcents at door. Conference and fact meeting at 10:30 a.m., free to all. CHURCH OF THE UNITY. COR.
HIII and Third sis. Rev. J. L. Thomstor. Services Sunday at 11 a.m.: Saboon, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday evening guild, whoject Sunday morning, "Manifesof the Godbead in Nature."

THE LOS ANGELES SPIRITUAL Society will meet in Foresters and For A Main st. this evening a few merch for the many forms and the meeting at 2:30, free. BOYLE HEIGHTS M. E. CHURCH Sermon to young copie at 11 o'clock Sunday-school at 3 o'clock. coupled with specia revival services. Anniversary of Epwort League at 7:30. Several addresses and good music.

music.

THE PEOPLE'S CHURCH. REV.

J. H. Phillips, pastor, holds morning services in Campbell's Hall; subject, "Peter's Shadow." Evening services in Illinois Hall, corner Sixth st. and Broadway. Everybody invited.

THE THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY meets every sunday evening at St. Vincent Hall, corner Hill and Sixth sis., 7,449-m. Subject for tonight: "The Source of Unconsciousness." Speaker - P. R. Bellmann. 15 NO PREACHING SERVICE, MORNing or evening at First Presbyterian Church, corner Second and Broadway. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m.; Chinese Sunday-school, 5:26 CHRIST CHURCH, COR. PICO AND Flower sts. Services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday-school 9:45 a.m. Rev. Thos. W Haskins, D.D., rector.

RED RICE'S, SUNDAY, MAY 15.
Again we are ready for business with expenses reduced to less than half, with a great stock of furniture and all household goods. We are going to make the buyers glad. Our rule has always been to sell goods on a small margin of profit. We shall now be able to cut closer to the line than ever. Think of it? Bedroom sets for \$9 and \$10, pretty ones, too: real good ones for \$16, new lounges for \$9.50, parior sets for \$35, mattings for 20c. Visit our new stores, 415 South Spring st. Yes, it will pay you to get prices at Red Rice's. tores, 415 South Spring st. ou to get prices at Red Rice's.

Help Wanted-Male PETTY & HUMMEL, 207 W. SECOND

PETTY & HUMMEL, 207 W. SECOND St. Tel. 40.

THE MISCELLANFOYS DEPARTMENT Of our agency is conducted by Mr. Hummel, who was and in shops. He knows just what kind of help is required on the dairy, the ranch and all out-door work. It has been his careful selections made by a practical man that has rendered our agency so popular and successful in our miscellaneous department. He is in full sympathy with his work and if you need a man or a situation you should give us a call. We want tomorrow 4 ranch hands, 830, etc.; 6 milkers, 830, etc.; carpenter, 830, etc.; 2 stone

ment and carefully is every after as well as the heip who men in California have had as with hotel help as he. For a Lake City he was at the head ooked Few for general work in hotel, \$30, etc.

maid.

See the Household department the most popular household department the most popular household department of the household see the household department of the house

WANTED-COLLECTOR, \$80, OFFICE; salesman, ranchman, teamster; 34 assorted. NITTINGER, 3194 S. Spring. 15 WANTED-BARBER: STEADY WORK:
BARBER SHOP. WESTMINSTER HOTEL
16

WAY: ANTED-A GOOD SALESMAN; GOOD pay to the right man. 216 S. BROAD-

Wanted Agents.

WANTED-WE OFFER AGENTS BIG patent safes sell at gibt in city or country; our new new agents first in field actually actual

WANTS. Help Wanted Female.

WANTED-A MIDDLE AGED WOMAN to keep house for a small family in the country reference required; good home for

V to keep house for a small family in the country; reference required; good home for the right person. Address U 11, TIMES OF-WANTED-LADIES THAT WISH TO V learn to do beautiful fancy work in cro cheting can make \$10 to \$12 a week at home Call at NO. 917 S. MAIN ST., room 4. WANTED-A GOOD WOMAN TO COOK VV and do general housework, no washing Call at MRS. HANSENS. San Pasqual st., near Lake avenue, Pasadena. 16 WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED SALES?
lady for underwear and corsets; state how much experience. Address L, box 16.
Times of Pios.

WANTED -A WOMAN WITH MUCH DE-cision of character and some capital to take charge of branch. Address J. A., TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - A HOUSEKEEPER, \$40 saleslady, governess, dining, chamber ework. E. NITTINGER, 319% S. Spring WANTED-A GOOD RELIABLE GIRL 12 to 14, to assist with light house work and care of children. MRS. LEE, 209 S. Olive

WANTED - RELIABLE GIRL ABOUT
17 to assist in light housework. GROCERY STORE, cor. Eighth and San Julian sts. WANTED — GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, wages \$15. Apply at DR. COLBURN'S, corner 12th and Santee sis. 16. WANTED—GOOD HELP FOR HOTELS and families. BOSTON FEMALE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. 219 W. FOURT SET. WANTED-GIRL ABOUT 13 TO TAKE baby out during the day; no objection to colored girl. Apply 116 E. ADAMS. WANTED - FIRST-CLASS TRIMMER also saleslady. WONDER MILLINERY

VANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO do housework. Call at MRS. T. 1003 E. Eighth at WANTED—A RELIABLE GIRL ABOUT 15. Apply at 2822 GRAND AVE. 17 WANTED- A GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. 416 TEMPLE ST. WANTED-A GOOD, PLAIN COOK. AP. ply at No. 6, Barnard Park. 17

Situations Wanted Male.

WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN YOUNG
30 and single, a position in some mercantile
business in this State where he can make himself generally useful; can furnish a first-class
reference of long standing; an interview requested. Address U. box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — BY ELDERLY MAN OF
place and make himself kenerally useful; mits, care of small private
cow, for his board, or will board and lodge himself for the equivalent. H. B., TIMES OFFICE. Wanted-Situation in Private family by a man who are further

VV family by a man who can furnish goo references, to take care of garden and horses L/74, TIMES OFFICE. 17 WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WITH EX-perience wishes situation in private family; best of references. U 17, TIMES OF-FICE. WANTED — SITUATION BY A YOUNG man acquainted with the general merchandise business. L, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION AS STATION-ary engineer, 10 years experience, coun-try or city. Address L, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - BY YOUNG MAN, SITUA-tion as clerk in store, to drive, or do col-lecting. Address U, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 15 WANTED-SITUATION BY JAPANESE cook; also housework. 621 S. OLIVE ST.

Wanned—To rurchase.

Wanted—To Buy, By ONE WHO
means business a good lot with a four or
eventual terms to be part cash, rest on time; state
full particulars and location, etc. Address U,
BOX 12, Times office.

WANTED--TO BUY HOUSE AND lot costing \$1500 on installments, or exchange one and pay balance on house and lot costing \$2500. 719 S. GRAND AVE. WANTED—TO BUY A SMALL RANGH, furnished or unfurnished, near city limits; must be cheap. Address, giving full particulars, ERIE. Times Office. WANTED—A GOOD LOT, WELL LO-buy a cottage if odered at a bargain. Address Z, box 40, TMES OFFICE.

WANTED - WILL PAY CASH FOR A second-hand Junior Monarch hay press that is in good working order. Address JOHNSON & FORD, Pasadena. 16 WANTED — I WANT TO BUY 6room house and pay in monthly installments. Address 1440 PLEASANT AVE.

Wanted-To Rent. WANTED-BY A GENTLEMAN, ROOM in private family, furnished or unfurnished, with board. Address box 484, STATION C. 17

W ANTED—ROOMS CENTRALLY SITUated, suitable for club room and exchange. Address ROOMS, 223 S. Broadway. 17

W ANTED—TO RENT 10 TO 20 ACRES
with house, within 5 miles of city. 0
18, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-UNFURNISHED ROOM FOR gentleman. Address, with terms. M, 20, 160

Wanted Money.

WANTED ON AMPLE SECURITY, \$4000 on good Main st-property, at 10 per cent. gross, for 2 or 3 years. Apply 6.0. EDWARDS, 230 W. First st. 15

WANTED - \$7500 ON A1 INCOME property; also \$4500 on nice home of 6 acres. Apply to WOOD & CHURCH, 52 E. Colorado st., Pasadena. radost, rasadena.

W ANTED-TO BORROW \$500 FOR 60 days on first-class collateral security; will pay liberal interest. Address U. box 4, TIMES OFFICE. * .

Wanted.—Partners.

WANTED — DOCTOR, PARTNER, IN
long-established office: no ethicals; receipts \$4000 per year; office practice exclusively; proprietor wants to establish a branch
office; no debts; everything square. Address
BR CHAS. E. PORTER, Statuno. 15 WANTED-PARTNER TO START A wholesale and retail liquor business; no large capital required. W 44, TIMES OFFICE.

Wanied-Miscellaneous.

Wanted-To Inform The Lables of Los Angeles and vicinity that Phave removed from College inn Coe. Eighth and Hope sis. to 352 S. Broadway, where I will continue to the celebrated Landsfelt Medical Skin Tonic between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. MRS. ADELL MOSTON, of the Union Chemical Works, Minneapolis, Minn. WANTED — THE PUBLIC TO KNOW that the Tyson treatment for the liquor habit is the chappes, safest and surest; see everything confidential. Address TYSON SANITARIUM CO. 243 S. Spring st. Los Augeles. 19

WANTED—THE PUBLIC AND FORMER patrons to remember the Pacific Storage and Commission House is thoroughly fire-proof and safe in every particular, most reasonable rates on all kinds of storage in the city. No. 803 E. FIRST ST. Tel. 340. E FIRST ST. Tel. 340.

VANTED—TO EXCHANGE GOOD RESIMence property in Kansas City, Mo, for a
home in Los Angeles City or suburbs; will give
good trade to parties wishing to make exchange.
M. M. HICKS, 629 Troost ave., Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE STATE AND VV county rights of a valuable patent, one that is needed in every grocery, fruit and provision store, for realty or live stock. Call at 114 S. Broadway, W. B. KEMPER. winds for reply) giving us init particulars. It agency in the height of activat employment agency monday. There will be people of a gency monday. There will be people of a gency monday. There will be people of the people of th

WANTED-FLUTE-PLAYER TO PLAY at summer resort for three months; good amateur will de. Address LEADER, Times office.

WANTED-LADIES WHO LIKE TO Was a nice fitting dresses to call at MISS STOLTENBERG, 127 E. Third st., between Main and Los Angeles. WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED MAN ON See W. B. NEISWENDER, 213 W. First St.

WANTED—TO BORE OR DIG WELLS for everyfody and guarantee water or no pay. FARMER'S WELL & WINDMILL CO., 261 S. Los Angeles St.

WANTED-PARTY WHO IS DESIROUS of investing some capital in a practical and very profitable business. Address L box 96 TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-ANY AMOUNT OF SECOND-hand furniture for cash by W. W. DOUGLAS, 422 and 424 S. Main st. WANTED-TO EXCHANGE FOR LABOR, 10 acres fine fruit land, with water. OWNER, 175 N. Spring st., room 8.

WANTED-TO KNOW THE ADDRESS
of Mrs L. Burk. Call or address NO.
118 E 17TH ST., LOS ANGELES.
15 WANTED-BY A BUSINESS MAN ROOM
and board in private family. Address
18. TIMES OFFICE. 16 WANTS

WANTED-YOU TO SAVE TIME AND

WANTED - HELP FREE AND WORK E NITTINGER, 3194 S. Spring. Tel. 113

Situations Wanted—Female.

WANTED—POSITION BY LADY WHO
his commercial education and experience, position as copyist, assistant bookkeeper, cyrk in bank or insurance office, even for short me. Address H. care BETTS & SILENT, corer Broadway and First. Programmer of the street of th WANTED - POSITION AS STENOGRA-ber and typewriter by a young lady who desires experience rather than good wages city references. Address L, box 98, TIMES OF-FICE. WANTED - LADIES. HAVE YOUR VV dresses and garments of all kinds made and remodeled; perfect fit and first-class work at very moderate prices. 308 W. SIXTH ST. 15
WANTED—SITUATION BY A NURSE; will travel as companion or take over the companion of take over the comp VV will travel as companion or take care of a paby; speak German or English. 33 N. FAIR DAKS AVE. MRS.M. WANTED-A MIDDLE AGED WOMAN, one who wants a good home permanently, and light work; only two adults. Address BOX 15.

WANTED—BY MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN
position as housekeeper or companion;
good home principal object Address U 15,
11KIES OFFICE. 16 WANTED-HOUSEWORK BY EXPERI-V V enced woman, good cook, reliable; would ake full charge if required. Address U, box 8. TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—THE CARE OF A BABY BY the mouth, terms reasonable, at 208 S. WANTED — CHILDREN TO BOARD, 2142 S. LOS ANGELES ST., near 23d st. 17.

FOR SALE.

For Sale—City Property —Price Given

\$5000 FOR SALE —LOVELY HOME,
good b-room cottage, splendid barn and outbuildings, cement reservoir, always full of
pure mountain spring water piped all over
the property; plenty to irrigate 100 acres
beautiful climbing roses, giant bananas, umbrella trees. Place set solid to full bearing trees,
prunes, etc., 1 acre of all known fruit that
grows; income over \$2000. No frost, no for.
This will sell on sight. GRIDER & DOW, 10936
S. Broadway.

\$4000 77 FEET ON WASHINGTON ner. finest building site in the city; this is a great bargain. GRIDER & DOW, 1094 S. Broadway.

\$1700 FOR SALE—THE GREAThome ever offered in Southern California; 5room house, hard finish and decorated; the
grounds are large, being 1½ acres, and completely covered in fruit, flowers, shrubbery,
etc.; fine windmill and tank, 8 hydrants located
throughout the grounds; barn, chicken-house,
etc.; place all fenced and located only T blecks
NELL, 112 Broadway

State of the state

\$\frac{1100}{91100}\$ FOR SALE—LOVELY HOME, vermont av. 5-room cottage, barn, windmill and tank, this is a bargain and must be sold (RIDER & DOW, 1094). 8. Broadway. PUGH, 208 W. First st. 15

\$950 FOR SALE-\$950 BUYS LOT
Sinth and Alvarado sts. HUNTER & PUGH,
208 W. First st. 15

\$2150 FOR SALE-50x160 FEET
cash; very choice. HUNTER & PUGH,
208 W. First st. 150

\$2150 FOR SALE-50x160 FEET
cash; very choice. HUNTER & PUGH,
208 W. First st. 150

\$2150 FOR SALE-50x160 FEET
\$2150 FOR SALE-50x160 FEET
\$2150 FOR SALE-50x160 FEET
\$2250 FOR SALE-50x160 FEET
\$2350 FOR SALE-50x160 FEET
\$2350 FOR SALE-50x160 FEET
\$2350 FOR SALE-50x160 FEET
\$2350 FOR SALE-\$20x160 FEET
\$3550 FE

\$900 FOR SALE - CHEAP LOT, 1 block from cor. Pearl and Pico; fine location. CALKINS & CLAPP, 101 S. Broadway. \$1650 FOR SALE-100X145, CORcash. HUNTER & PUGH. 208 W. First st. 15
\$175 FOR SALE-LOT 40X140, ON line. Snap. F. O. CASS, 112 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-TAYLOR, WORKMAN & CHAPIN, 230% S. Spring st.

60x165, on Main near Westminster Hotel, at \$350 per foot; no triflers need apply. 60x165. on Broadway bet. Second and Third sts. now paying a gool rental, for less than \$575 per foot; if you don't mean business, don't call.

5 acres on W. Seventh st. near Figueroa; will be sold in lots to suit purchasers; the tract runs from Seventh to Orange sits.; one of the most pleasant locations in the city; prices less than any adjoining properties: prefer to sell in acre lots, for fine residences.

12 acres on Washington st. near Central, with costly improvements, for half its actual value; I mean Los Angeles prices today.

We are tired of people who call to purchase \$50,000 properties and who can't pay their nouse rent. Special agents for above properties. TAYLOR, WORKMAN & CHAPIN.

TAYLOR, WORKMAN & CHAPIN.

OR SALE—CLEAN CORNER LOT NEAR
23d and Hoover \$18.; on electric car line;
cheap at \$650.
60x190 to 20 foot alley, between 23d and
Adams sts., on west side Flower; call for price.
Lot 60x175, clean side of Scarf st. near Adams;
call for price.
Lot in Urmston tract cheap; \$300.
Fine corner, 60x208, cor. 25th and Grand ave.;
cement wis; \$3500.
21

S. K. LINDLEY, 106 Broadway.
21

VOOR SALE \$2000. COST \$6500. 18 21 OR SALE—\$2000, COST \$6500, 18 room lodging house, 5 minutes from center of city on electric line. 5 minutes from center of city on electric line. For \$5000, cost \$6500; 2-story 10-room house next to Adams st., between Main and Grand ave., furnished, if required.
For \$5000, cost \$14,000; 120x165 feet, on Flower st., between Eighth and Ninth. Address. L. NO, 62 TIMES OFFICE.

L NO. 62 TIMES OFFICE:

OR SALE — LOOK AT THESE: EASY terms:
50x200, grand view, close in, \$500.
50x125, on one of the best streets, \$700.
40x120, corner on electric road, \$450.
50x140, corner on Main st., \$1500.
For bargams in houses and lots, call on us.
A. R. FRASER & F. D. LANTERMAN,
139 & Broadway.

TOR SALE—THE 2 BEST—BÜILDING lois for the money, east front, clean side, one a corner, streets graded, etc. located near Adams and between Figueros 8, and Grand av. Address OWNER, room 15, Roberts Block, cores Seventh and Main §18. neg sevenin and Main sis.

OR SALE—\$1800, CHOICE LOT ON Flower st. near 15th, 50x155.
\$500, cheap lot. Estrella avc., near 23d.
\$750, lot 28th st. near Grand.
\$750, lot 28th st. near Grand.
BEADSHAW BROS. 101 S. Spring st.

BRADSHAW BROS., 101 S. Spring 8t.

OR SALE—A CHEAP HOME, NEARLY
an acre of ground, set to apricots, peaches,
pears, plums and figs. full bearing; house of 4
rooms, good well of water, fine garden soil; all
within the city limits, for \$750. J. C. OLIVER 8
CO., 227 W. First 8t. OR SALE-A DESIRABLE LOT 50x138

For Sale-City Property. FOR SALE — WEST END TERRACE, close to Westlake Park: jots in this beautiful tract at from \$300 to \$600, on easy terms EDWIN SMITH, 121 S. Broadway. POR SALE—\$700 CASH AND \$2700 ON time will buy a block of 3 stores, public hall and rooms, close in. See owner, ROOM 78, TEMPLE BLOCK. TEMPLE BLOCK. 16

FOR SALE — 6 LOTS ON BURLINGTON

ave. close to electric line for \$400 each
cash, if taken soon. Address P. O. BOX 1889
177 FOR SALE-FOR \$450, A NICE BUILD ing lot on the corner of 29th and Maple ave NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second et. 17 TOR SALE—A VERY BEAUTIFUL LOT on the west side of Flower st., between Pico and Washington. \$1900. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 227 W. First st.

Country Property—Price Given.

FOR SALE—NOW, HERE ARE YOUR bargains.
5 acres near Burbank, fine land, \$50 per acre.
How is that?
6 acres best citrus land in the State, in frost-less belt, plenty of water; \$100 per acre.
184 acres elegant decomposed granite citrus land at the foot of the mountain, within 14 miles of Los Angeles.
2 fine lots, Victor Heights, this city, at a sacrifice; make me an offer.
1 lot in Lordsburg at your price.

on.

I desirable lot in Elliott tract.
I large lot, charming location and enchanting lew. in North Pasadena.
Any of the above property will be sold below ctual intrinsic value by L. M. EROWN, 213 W. First st.

\$17,000 FOR SALE - \$17,000 walnut ranch only 10 miles from this office situated in the "Banchita Valley," "the home of the English walnut;" 27 acres in walnuts 18 years old, 25 acres innproved softshell walnuts 3½ years old, 23 acres inne affalfa land; plenty water, fine soll; house, barn and well; net in-

TOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; WE offer a model ranch of 36 acres: land Al; will grow anything on earth; lies on rail-road, 40 minutes from Los Angelos; place has small house and outbuildings; several acresset to wainuts, and variety of other trees, eucalyptus and umbrella hedges, graded street, 20 acress in growing corn (went 100 bushels to acre last growing corn (went 100 bushels to acre last, cow. chickens and all farming utensile; a year's cow. chickens and all farming utensile; a year's tay in stack; place in apple-pie order, and dirt cheap at \$125 per acre, everything included; on this we will take ½in other property, some cash and 4 years' time; property never offered be fore. For sale only by owners, \$TANTON & VAN ALSTINE, 111 S. Broadway.

First st. 19

COR SALE—AT A GREAT SACRIFICE, a nice home of 22 acres 12 miles from Los Angeles, near Burbank; good improvements; about one-half set to fruit trees, some bearing; natural for bedfastis in the finest land in the must have money; price \$4000. Address P. O. BOX 11. Burbank Cal. \$700 FOR SALE—A SMALL RANCH nouse, good well, barn, fine chicken-house, 50 from the close in 14 cash, cost over \$200; you can have in a \$700; big bargain. F. O. OAS, 112 Broadway.

OR SALE-20 ACRES IN THE M'DON ald tract, at Moneta Station; price \$100 per ; worth \$200. By F. A. STAYTON, Moneta on, Cal.

16 CORSALE-ABOUT 4 MILES NORTH OF city, near foothills, 5 acres level land er piped and deeded, 3 room house, excel for berries, fruit or chickens, price \$900 for berries, fruit or chickens, price \$900 Landress OWNER, L. box 29, Times at Address OWNER, L. box 29, Times

office.

OR SALE—17 ACRES UNIMPROVED fine land at Cucamongs with good water right, near postoffice and school, \$125 per acre; this is a fine bargain; also some fine properties improved at oharlo; call and see us. COPELAND & KUGHEN, 106 8, Broadway.

15 LAND & KUGHEN, 106 S. Broadway. 15

OR SALE—CHOICE FRUIT LAND NEAR
the city, 875 to 8150 per acre, one-tenth
down, balance 10 equal annual payments, 6 per
cent interest. We sell in small tracts and to
parties who will improve. J. J. GOSPER, Managing Director. 129 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—134 ACRES OF GROUND
with 2 small houses, 4 and 2 rooms; nearly
soil, good for berries in bearing, fine loamy
soil, good for berries and garden truck; inside
the city limits, 81500. J. C. CLIVER & CO., 227
W. First st.

15

\$\\\\$6500\$ FOR SALE—10-ACRE OR ange orchard at the Duarte, income \$1500\$ per year, all budded fruit, nothing like it on the market ifor anything like the money. REID & CO. rooms 17. & 18 Wilson Block. Block. 17

OR SALE—A NIGE 22-ACRE IMproved ranch, with good house, barn and other outbuildings. for sale cheap and upon reasonable terms, or would exchange for a cottage and cash. F. H. PIEPER & CO., 108 Broadway.

way.

TOR SALE—A FINE LOCATION FOR A home. A chaice block of land of 4% acres near the depot at The Pains will-be sold at a bargain.smail temon trees, were untouched by frost the past winter in this locality. BEYANT BROS, 217 W. First st. BROS, 217 W. First st.

POR SALE—160. ACRES 3 MILES
from station, sultable for aplary or poultry
ranch. Good spring, two houses and a number
of trees on ranch, casy terms. Address J. W.
McDONALD, Moreno, San Bernardino county,

FOR SALE.--AT PASADENA, A WELL-paying 5-acre or chard, also one of 4 acres, another of 10 acres, a fine residence of 9 rooms and 2 acres of land, price \$3500. WOOD-WORTH & MARRINER, Pasadena. \$3650 FOR SALE—A NICE 5-ACE home place, small house and barn one-half in fine fruit, wind mill and tank 16 mile from Park station, southwest of city, DAVIS & PECKHAM, 1124 S. Broadway. PECKHAM, 1124 S. Broadway.

\$\frac{45}{5000}\$ FOR SALE—A FINE 10-ACRE or orange orchard 4 years old, very fine, fine land with plenty of water, small house and barn, near Azusa. DAVIS & PECKHAM. 1124 S. Broadwey.

\$\frac{41}{5}\$ OOO FOR SALE—\$\frac{417}{5}\$ 1000 BUYS finest walnut ranch in Southern Cal Hornia; net income \$2350; this year's crop included. HUNTER & PUGH, 208 W. First st.

\$3200 FOR SALE—FOR \$3200, ON casy terms, a highly-improved 10-acre fruit orchard, about two miles from Pasadena. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 17 \$6000 FOR SALE—12 ACRES, FINE house of 10 rooms near Florence. REID & CO.. rooms 17 & 18 Wilson Block. 15. FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL 2½-ACRE plece near the University, about 3 blocks from the end of the electric car line; some fruit trees in bearing; price \$2000. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 227 W. First st. FOR SALE - SOME EXTRA BARGAINS in Rediands real estate and choice busines chances. Call on or write CANTERBURY & TIMMONS, rooms 7 and 9, Waters Block, Rediands, Cal. POR SALE—ANY NUMBER OF ACRES, from 5 to 5000, of first-class land in the or ange belt; price below competition. Parties wanting large tracts see L. M. BROWN, 213 W. First st. First st.

COR SALE — STOCK RANCHES, Fruit and orange orchards, listed at Except Real ESTATE, STOCK AND BOND EXCENSIVE STOCK AND BOND EXCEPT STOCK AND STOCK CHANGE, 237 W. First St.

OR SALE—140 ACRES OF GOOD ALfails land with nouse and improvements.

\$75 per acre. J. C. OLIVER & OO., 227 W. First
st.

FOR SALE—A DESIRABLE 5-ROOM \$\frac{1}{2}\$ SALE—A DESIRABLE 5-ROOM \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Saleou cottage, bath, pantry, closet \$\frac{1}{2}\$ marble manule, freshly painted, lawns, hedges, beautiful roses and plants. A beautiful location for a quiet home; 2 blocks from street car. Inquire at premises, 1348 PRIMROSE ST. TOR SALE—IN PASADENA, A NICE cottage on corner, lot 100x190, lawn and roces, convenient to schools, railroad station, cite, only \$12,00 or a few days only; this is a real bargain. Fakklis & STRONG, 56 E. Colorada st., Pasadena. rada st., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—A FINE 10-ROOM 2ments, good barn, cement walks; a half a block
from Grand ave; a bargain at \$5000. J. C.
OLIVER & CO., 227 W. First st. OLIVER & CO. 227 W. First st.

OR SALE—4 SPLENDID 10-ROOM
mice lawn. etc. 4 blocks from First and Broadway: a brgain \$200 down, balance \$10 per month.
W. B. AEEV, 118 S. Broadway.

OR SALE—A SPLENDID 10-ROOM
mice lawn, etc., 4 blocks from First and Broadway: a bargain \$200 down. balance \$10 per month.

Toron SALE—1 SPLENDID 10-ROOM
mice lawn, etc., 4 blocks from First and Broadway: a bargain \$200 down. balance \$10 per month.

EUR SALE—1 SPLENDID 10-ROOM
mice lawn, etc., 4 blocks from First and Broadway: a bargain \$200 down. balance \$15

EUR SALE—1 SPLENDID 10-ROOM

EUR SALE—1 SPLEN For Sale_Houses

\$1400 FOR SALE — HOUSES AND bath; located on Martin st., near 21st; will sell on installments, \$150 cash, balance \$15 per \$1400 A FINE COTTAGE OF 4 between Seventh and Eighth sts., stable, lawn. etc., \$550 cash, balance \$15 per month; this is \$2600 BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE OF 6 \$2600 rooms and bath, mantel, marble washistands, etc., situated on 28th st., between Main and Grand ave., \$250 down, balance on installment. \$3650 LOVELY COTTAGE OF 7 fine lawn, stable, lot Sox150, located on Grandave., \$600 cash, balance \$25 per month; a decided bargain. ave., 5000 cash, balance \$20 per month; a decided bargain.

\$2150 of 4 rooms, cement walks, lawnfullers, but the state of De) 2UU rooms and bath, elegantly fur-ulshed, cement waiks, lawn, flowers, and stable, situated on S. Flower, near 23d st; this is a fine bargain, will sell on liberal terms. GOWEN, EEERLE & CO., 8.

FOR SALE—NOTHING CHEAPER.
Fine corner of 8 large lots (over 2 acres.) Solid to fine old fruit, flowers and lawn.
7-room house, barn etc. little over 1 mile from center Pasadena. Pays good interest. See it.
1.J. PINNEY, 730 N Los Robles are.

\$2350 FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT \$\frac{\phi}{200}\$ FOR \$ALE—FOR \$2300 ON \$\phi 200 down, the following termst \$200 down, as beautiful 6-room cottage, with bath and mantel: only 2 blocks from the corner of Eighth and Main sts. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second

\$1050 FOR SALE—NICE 5-ROOM near the electric line; lot 50x150, covered with

\$8500 FOR SALE—LARGE AND the hills, 10 minutes' walk of business center large lot, well improved; sure bargain; no agents. Address OWNER, L, box 45. Times office \$2500 FOR SALE...FINE COT-double pariors, etc., near Ninth, 3 blocks wes Pearl st. BRADSHAW BROS., 101 S. Broadway \$1800 FOR SALE...NEW 5-ROOM etc., 24th st.; graded and cement walks; éas; terms. BRADSHAW BROS., 101 S. Broadway. TOR SALE — FURNISHED 5-ROOM
Cottage: barn, well, mill, tank, fruits.
2 lots; no incumbrance; easy terms; University
cars pass door. Call on PREMISES, N. w. cor.
Agams and Hoover sts., or room 5, 226 S.
SPRING ST. SPRING ST. 150 BARGAIN, HOUSE TO 150 Feb. 150 Fe

room cottage, bath, pantry and closets, In hot and cold water piped, barn, large lot cover with trees and shrubbery; call on owner; pric \$1400. 2827 E. THIRD ST. OR SALE—SEA.SIDE COTTAGE.
Long Beach. 9-room, thoroughly modern, elegant grounds, on ocean front; very desirable. \$400. CHAPEL & VICKREY, 110, 8.
Broadway. FOR SALE—A DESIRABLE 6-ROOM

Thouse, good location near car line, small payment down, balance in installments. F. H. PIEPER & CO. 108 Broadway. 16

OR SALE — HOUSES OF ALL MINES and sites, lots all over the city. Rinds and sikes, lots all over the city, listed at THE REAL ESTATE, STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE, 237 W. First st. FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM house, \$6500; Large and elegant ill grounds, at Santa Montea. close in. REID & CO., rooms, 17 and 18 Wilson Block. rooms, 17 and 18 Wilson Block.

OR SALE—HARD-FINISHED COTtage, 1er 50x150, on Lynn at near fig.
Plco; price 5900 A bargain. KNIGHT, MORSE
& CO. 231 W. First at.

OR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, THE
fine 7-room house and lot, cor. Dow-

I fine 7-room house and lot, cor. Dow-ney ave. and Thomas st.: modern house, large lot, fine view. Call or address F. J. COOPER, First National Bank. First National Bank.

TOR SALE—\$1250, A GOOD 8room house and lot this side of 15th st.
good location; this is a bargain. DAVIS &
FECKHAM, 1124 S Broadway.

TOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH,
hot and cold water, gas, barn; will be sold
at a bargain. easy terms. Inquire of OWNER,
on premises. 3208 S. Grand ave.

TOR SALE—A FINE 6-ROOM COTtage on Estrella ave. street all graded
and cement walks, etc., \$2700. DAVIS & PECKHAM, 1124 S. Broadway.

TOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE AT.

TOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE AT LORD, Station D, Los Angeles

OR SALE—A SNAP; 13-ROOM HOUSE corner jot, \$1800; must sell. Address L 57, TIMES OFFICE.

OR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, HOUSE and lot, 5 rooms, highly improved, southwest part of city, cheap. Address L 58, TIMES OFFICE.

For Sale-City and Country.

FOR SALE-GRAND OPPORTUNITY ATTENTION!

SPECULATORS, INVESTORS OR HOME-SEEKERS.

CHAPEL & VICKREY, 1101/ S. Broadway.

TOR SALE—BARGAINS.
House, 10 rooms and lot. good location, close to electric cars, price \$2000.
Cottage at Santa Monica, 7 rooms, all furnished, fine view, corner lot, \$2300.
Lot with 2 cottages on, furnished, at Long Broteschange—House and lot in Chicago for lots in this city; value, \$300.
40 acres at Etiwanda, finely improved, for residence and cash or business property in city; value, \$22,000 This acreage will net 10 per cent. on price asked.
Fine improved 8 acres in Lick tract for house and lot, souther \$2500.
Nice cottage home at Romana, lot 100x236, in fine condition, for vacant lots in city; value, \$2500.
And many other bargains in property for sale And many other bargains in property for sale and exchange. Come and see me.

J. H. CLAUDIUS,
18 136 S. Broadway.

J. H. CLAUDIUS,
J36 S. Broadway.

OR SALE—20, 40 OR 60 ACRES OF
choice land near Redondo Beach; we think
this is the pretitest piece of land in the county;
terms easy and only let in the county;
terms easy and only let in the county;
terms easy and only let in the red in the county;
terms easy and only let in the red in the county;
terms easy and only let in the service of the red in the county;
and check, only 10 miles from city, price \$3000.

40 acres choice alfalfa land, plenty of water
and nicely improved; will sell at \$4500.

By red in the case, \$500.

By red in the case, \$500.

By red in the case, \$500.

Constant of the case, \$500.

Constan \$35 per month.

\$60 acres at Etiwanda, small house, good land,
\$25 per acre, must be sold.
20 acres in wainuts eight years old, three tons
last year, this year will double, 20 shares water,
4 mile east of Tustin.

Houses and loits for sale and exchange all
over the city, also sitern land to exchange for
over the city, also sitern land to exchange for
Los Angeles property.

S. H. KINGERY,
128 W. Second st.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—STEINWAY UPRIGHT
largest size. \$400. CLARK &
ELANCHARD, 103 N. Spring st. POR SALE—TURNING-LATHE, ETC., FOR wood and metal; also Merritt typewriter.
H. M. POMEROY, 955 S. Olive st. 18 FOR SALE-J. & C. FISCHER UP-right plano. \$185; Mason & Hamlin organ, \$40. 609 S. SPRING ST. FOR SALE-FULL-BLOODED FE-male pug pup, 3 months old. At ST. NICHOLAS, No. 313, room 23. FOR SALE — SEEDLING ORANGE trees. Address THOMAS WEAVER.

FOR SALE—THE PERSONAL PROPERTY

belonging to the estate of J. E. Du consisting of brood mares, buggy, carriage draught horses (severa of these are of severa of these are of the constant of the constant forming involvements wascos, buggies, har was, there are and SHEWOOD stock,) mills was, thoroughbred Holstein cows and bul rming implements, wagons, buggles, harnes; also I new hay press, i new Dieboid sat quire at BONITA MEADOWS, on Washingt, 3 miles west of city limits, or of MRS. J. BKEE, cor. Freeman and Thornton sis., L. Feeles. FOR SALE-AT LOW PRICES, PURE

Cornish Indian game fowls, and some young stock of same; also one choice pair of Langshans. These birds are prize strains, and equal to the best. Call at room 52. Bryson-Bonebrake Block, or at premises, N.W. corner of HAWTHORN AND E. NINTH STS., one block cast of Central ave.

16

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS

for housekeeping: close is nice place. NO. 8 PROSPECT PLACE, opposite Sand street

FOR SALE—DECKER BROS UPright \$600 piano, perfect condition, \$350; with take installments; this is a barn. ROBT. McGARVIN. 22014 S. Spring. 21

OR SALE—CLOSING OUT SALE OF nursery stock, 228 S. Los Angeles st., city. Please call early, as goods will be sacrificed. Large stock of flower pots cheap. 1 dairy stock, from 1 to 80 head; a bargain if taken soon. 1-4 mile west of SANTA FE and REDONDO BEACH R. R. CROSSING. WANTED-TO SELL CHEAP, A FINE FOR SALE-CHEAP TANKS; 2600-GAL.

T tanks, 1600-gal. tanks. Apply to M. A. POWELL, 503 S. Olive st., or at the FLORENCE STARCH WORKS, Florence. FOR SALE—CHBAP, A FINE UP-right Weber plano, walnut case, at-most new, low price. PACIFIC LOAN CO. 114 8. Spring st. Spring st.

OR SALE—A HALL TYPEWRITER, nearly good as new; cost \$40; will sell fee.

20. LONGLEY & WAGNEE, cor. Spring and lirat sts.

OR SALE—GOOD PIANO, VERY
cheap if taken at once. Parties gong east. 305 W. SEVENTH ST., near Broad-FOR SALE—TYPEWRITER; NEW REMdrawer oak cabinet. Address H. S., TIMES OF-

FOR SALE—BEE RANCH CONSISTING of 200 hives, bees and all necessary appliances to run them with. Inquire 327 8. BROADWAY. FOR SALE—TWO SURREYS AND TWO leather top buggies nearly new, must be lon account of debts. 123 S. LOS ANGELES

FOR SALE—A BRAND-NEW SURREY Columbus Buggy Co.'s make, for 1 horse st \$225; will sell for \$180. 854 W. ADAMS ST

OR SALE-A LIGHT BABCOCK SURrey, nearly new; must be sold. Inquire a IGHTH AND HILL STS., carriage shop. 17 COR SALE-BIRDS! BIRDS! BIRDS Good singers and whistlers, all kinds leap. 761 S. MAIN, rooms 11 and 12. FOR SALE—PETALUMA INCUBATOR, nearly new; cost \$65. For sale cheap at OSTRICH FARM, Broadway opp. P. O. FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND Steinway plano; must be sold, owner leaving town. P. O. BOX 1946. FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
seedbed orange trees, 1 year old.
Address 101 N. UNION AVE., city.

FOR SALE - CALIGRAPH TYPEWRIT Spring. FOR SALE - WAGON, HARNESS AND LICE Cream apparatus. Apply 213 FRANK-FOR SALE — A SCREW-CUTTING FOOT Lathe, nearly new, \$100. 521 DOWNEY 18

FOR SALE—FINE ORGANS. CALL SAW. For Sale_Land.

TOR SALE—BEST WALNUT LAND IN the country-two miles north of Gardena and on the line of the Redomdor railway, can be bought this week for \$65 per acre; only \$6 acres left unsold, only 20 minutes from the city; best soil, best from the coak, per the for the coak and the coak. EMIL R. D'ARTOIS, Rooms 6 and 7 over First National Salu,

Contralla tractreduced from \$65 to \$55 per acre until I sell 160 acres. Buy now and save \$10 per acre until I sell 160 acres. Buy now and save \$10 per acre and get the rent (one-third) of the present growing crop. Fine for orange and deciduous fruits: 1000 acres to select from. Dark sandy damp soil. 80 bushels of corn per acre. Six crops of affalfa without irrigation; 30 new houses built on this tract in past 22 monthadensed milks factory on the Coast. Good crops everly year, present one included. B. F. Pritchard, owner. TAYLOR & CO., agents, 115.

S. Broadway.

To R SALE—100 ACRES OF THE CELEacres, located about 25 miles south of the city,
the productions of this soil are something wonderful in corn. alfalfa, potatoes and blackberries; price \$100 per acre. cash, for small tracts;
would sell fifty acres for \$500 cash, and blackberwould sell fifty acres for \$500 cash and balance long time; would exchange 50 acres for good residence property, or 30 acres for good house and lot or vacant lots. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 227 W. First st.

FOR SALE-PECOS VALLEY,

FOR SALE—PECOS VALLEY.

New Mexico.

Offers the greatest opportunities to capitalists farmers, homeseckers and business men; largesti rigidion system in the United States, just completed: rapid immigration and wonderful development: railroad constructed 1891, town of Eddy terminus. Send to E. F. BERNHARD, Trav. Fas. Agt. Fecos Valley Ry., Fresno, Cal., for illustrated pumphlet.

TOR SALE—CHEAP, 5550 ACRES; 4000 acres citrus fruit lands, at present under cultivation to wheat and bariey, well suited for colonization; "also" 2000 acres under cultivation to wheat and bariey, well suited for colonization; "also" 2000 acres under cultivation to wheat and bariey, well suited for colonization; "also" 2000 acres under cultivation to wheat and bariey, well suited for colonization; "also" 2000 acres under cultivation apply to owner, W. NEWPORT, Perris, San Diego Co., Cal., or H. W. VAIL, room 20, Lantranco Bidg., 118 N. Main st., L. A.

TOR SALE—50-ACRE FRUIT ORCHARD, just south of the city line, on electric carrioute; carriage and walnut trees in full bearing; nice lawn, flowers and hedge. Offered way low or \$6000 on account of removal to the East. KNIGHT, MORSE & CO., 231 W. First st. 18

TOR SALE—20-ACRE TRACT OF FRUIT land near Cucamonga station, a thrifty 40-acre, and the cash. KNIGHT, MORSE & CO., 231 W. First, 15

TOR SALE—128 ACRES; 12 ACRES TO FOR SALE—128 ACRES; 12 ACRES TO walnuts. 70 acres alfalfa under ditch, balance to crops, fine loam soil; no alkali; only \$150 per acre; terms very easy; fine location. W. B. AKEY, 1185. B. leadway. \$4400 FOR SALE—22 ACRES OF THE plenty water; to to sell; don't tarry. HUNTER PUGH, 208 W. First 160 't tarry. \$200 FOR SALE—\$200 PER ACRE; 60 acres 14 miles west of city on W. Sixth st.; casy terms. HUNTER & PUGH, 208 W. First st.

F OR SALE—20 OR 40 ACRES FULL bearing improved soft-shell walnut acreated or few days only. G. D. BUNCH, 118 S. Broadway.

OR SALE 10 ACRES OF GOOD OR-ange or walnut land on Center st. Anaheim, by mile from town, close to main ditch; \$75 eacre. Address N 21, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE—SOME AS NICE LAND AS can be found in the county, and very cheap; some that must be sold; come and see me at ouce. C. M.JAY, 220 W. First st.

FOR SALE—6 PER CENT, 5 YEARS' time; best bargains in choice fruit and vegetable land at South Gardena. STIMSON BROS., 230 W. First st. FOR SALE—10 ACRES NEAR BUR bank good fruit land, price \$500, easy terms, REID & CO., rooms 17 & 18, Wilson Block.

SPECIALISTS.

CANCERS AND TUMORS REMOVED without the knife; chronic sore legs, plies and fistula cured. I successfully treat all curable chronic diseases. Office hours, 9 am to 4 p.m. C. G. GARRISON, M.D., 124 S. Main, L. A. p.m. C. G. GARRISON, M.D., 124 S. Main. L. A.

M. RS. DR. J. H. SMITH—SPECIALTY,
midwitery; ladies cared for during coninement, at 727 Bellevue ave.

M. RS. I. E. BROWN, PRACTICAL AND
experienced nurse. 744 S. SPRING ST. 16 WANTED—WE OFFER AGENTS BIG
patent safes sell at sight in city or cosmoty, in exclusive territory; our new
patent safes sell at sight in city or cosmoty, in exclusive territory; our new
patent safes sell at sight in city or cosmoty,
new agents first in field actually getting rich;
new agents first in one day cleared \$86, 80 car your
catalogue free. Alpfixe Safe CO., Nos. 363
WANTED—INVALIDS TO BOARD; GOOD
In a comparison of the company of the company

To Let_Room TO LET—4 ROOMS ON GROUND and decorated, kitchen, dining room, chamber and parior, bath, water closet, bay windows and gas for \$20 per month, no small children. 8. A.
ATTISON, 911 S. Hill et. 15 TO LET-SUNNY, FINELY FURNISHED

or unfurnished front suites, rooms and offices, with or without baths; new brick. FREEMAN BLOCK. 595 S. Spring st.; everything new; best in the city. To LET-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS at the Clifton, corner Temple and Broadway; also large hall suitable for club, dancing or printing room; terms reasonable. OLIFTON HOUSE. TO LET-NICE, PLEASANT, SUNNY

TO LET—"THE CALDERWOOD."

308 S. Main Street, furnished rooms with baths: also at "The Winthrop." 330% S. Spring st., furnished or unfurnished suites; also single rooms.

TO LET-3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, EN suite, on ground floor, with housekeeping privileges if desired; rooms and location very desirable, and rent low. 418 W. FOURTH ST. TO LET-THE IRVING, 220 S. HILL ST.
Summer rates; airy, desirable rooms for
gentlemen; also housekeeping rooms; transients accommodated. TO LET—LARGE SUNNY FURNISHED and unfurnished rooms, single and en sulte, with bath; reasonable rates. POTOMAC BLOCK. TO LET - 2 OR 3 NICE, FURNISEED

rooms, every convenience for housekeep ing, at 218 BOYD ST., near Third and Los Ange les sts. es sts.

TO LET — FURNISHED AND UNFUR
nished rooms, with or without board; reasonable price. THE MADISON, 631 S. Main st TO LET - NICELY FURNISHED rooms choice location, light housekeeping if desired. 602% S. FEARL, corner of Sixth \$21 TO LET-LARGE, SUNNY, FURNISHED rooms, \$10 per month, with or without housekeeping. Inquire 226 N. GRAND AVE
TO LET-311 S. SPRING ST., ONE of, the best locations in the city. DOBIN. SON & VETTER, 214 S. Broadway. 17

TO LET-TWO LARGE SUNNY FRONT FOOMS, with or without board; private family. No. 789 S. BROADWAY, 16 TO LET-AT 307 W, SEVENTH ST. near Broadway, clean and nicely furnished rooms, light housekeeping. TO LET -1 OR 2 FURNISHED ROOMS
to permanent parties without children
Call at 755 S. BROADWAY. 15 O LET-3 OR 4 ROOMS WITH KITCH en, newly papered, in cottage, cheap rent 17
TO LET—TWO LARGE ELEGANT FUR
nished rooms, first-class private residence
803 S. OLIVE ST. TO LET—GOOD UNFURNISHED ROOMS
for housekeeping, \$1.50 a month. 770 san
JULIAN ST. TO LET-2 ROOMS, FURNISHED OF unfurnished in private family. 220 W TO LET-PLEASANT, FURNISHED TOOMS, with and without board. 608 BAN TO LET—1 OR 2 FURNISHED ROOMS
private residence, dest part of city. 924
HILLST. 15 HILL ST.

TO LET—FRONT AND BACK PARLOR furnished; \$10; other, \$5. 451 S. HOPE cor. Pifth.

TO LET-NICELY-FURNISHED ROOM in private family, cheap. 608 WALL ST TO LET—LARGE, DESIRABLE FUR
nishedrooms, PLEASANTON, 530 Temple
TO LET—ORIENT, 526 S. SPRING ST,
furnished and unfurnished rooms.

TO LET - FURNISHED ROOMS AND hall. ROOM 9, 315% S. MAIN ST. To Let_Furnished Houses.

To Let—FURNISHED HOUSES.
To LET—FURNISHED HOUSES.
Adams st. \$50.
It oroms elegantly affic completely furnished.
Broadway, by the year \$80; discount for sumgrooms, S. Broadway, bath, stable, garden
445.

\$45.

8 rooms nicely furnished, 23d st., \$40.

8 rooms well furnished, W. 17th, \$30.

7 roooms well furnished, nice grounds, stable
Spring st., \$60.

7 rooms completely furnished, plano, near
corner Hoover and 23d, \$27.

6 rooms, bath, yard, stable, W. 11th, \$18.

6 rooms, very neat place, W. 17th, near Grand
ave., \$25.

, near Ninth and Pearl, very near e. \$30. rooms and plano, nice grounds. Maple ave., i rooms, nice grounds, plano, barn, E. First

TO LET-HOUSE, FURNISHED OR residences in the GNJ. second house east.

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE AT III LONG Beach for the season. Inquire III at 3118 FIGUEROS AT, or at CITY JUSTICE'S COUNTROOM, over Police Station, W. Second at 150 Miles of the Station of th

TO LET- A COMPLETELY SUR. nished cottage, h block from orange frove, in desirable neighborhood; rent low WOOD & CHURCH, Pasadena. WOOD & CHURCH, Pasadena.

To LET -FURNISHED HOUSE ON
S. Pearlst, will let 5 rooms for \$15 per
month. KNIGHT, MORSE & CO., 231 W First TO LET-FURNISHED, FOR \$60 PER month, a beautiful 10-room residence of Adams st. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

TO LET - A SMALL FURNISHED house, cheap, to party who will board cowner and child. Address N., TIMES OFFICE TO LET-FURNISHED HOUSE, 8 rooms. 1953 S. LOS ANGELES, near washington. TO LET-5-ROOM HOUSE, FULLY furnished. TAYLOR, 110 S. Broad-

To Let_Store Rooms and Offices.

To LET_THE FIRE-PROOF BRICK
warchouse at the Palms, capacity 40,000
sacks. DAVIS & PECKHAM, 112% S. Broadway. TO LET - STORE, 20x100, 124 S.
Spring st., for a term of 3 or 5 years. Apply R. L. GARRETT, 330 N. Main st. TO LET-ONE OF THE FINESTOFFICES in the city at 209 S. BROADWAY.

To Let—Miscellaneous.

To LET—UPRIGHT PIANO, FINE condition. BARTLETT'S MUSIC MUSIC 103 N Spring St. L. A., Cal.

To LET—OR FOR SALE, A BEAU-tiful upright piano, at OSTRICH PARM, Broadway opp. P. O.

To LET—200 ACRES OF FINE PASture in Cabueaga, until the rainy season. Apply 120 BOYLE AVE.

TO LET—UPRIGHT PIANO, BART. TO LETT-UPRIGHT PIANO, BART. Spring st.

To Let—Houses.

To LET—FINE 5-ROOM COTTAGE
on Grand ave., between Sixth and Sev
enth sis; rent \$25.
8-room building, 626 Grand ave., \$30 per nonth.
6-troom cottage 1327 E. Seventh st., \$12.
Cottage 1341 E. Seventh st., \$12.
1329 E. Seventh st., 5 rooms, \$12.
Pine store, Sixth st. bet. Broadway and Spring.
Apply to OWNER. \$26 S. Main st.

Apply to OWNER. 426 S. Main St.

TO LET NO. 4 BANNARD TAKE, w ASHington st and Grand ave; also 17 Barnard Park, for several years past the residence of Col. Smith, U.S.A.; this house, close to cable and electric cars, with its lovely site and beautiful surroundings, is undoubtedly the most destrable property for rent in Los Angeles. Inquire of ALLISON BARLOW, 227 W. Second st.

To LET - 5-ROOM HOUSE. EAST accommodations for horse, cow, etc., \$6 per month; water extra. JULIUS LYONS, attorney-at-law, room 16, 223 N. Spring st. TOLET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, NEWLY bullt, on Mateo st. bet. Sixth and Seventh, \$7 per month, including water; bandy for electric or railroad men. Inquire at PARISIAN CLOAK & SUIT CO., 221 S. Spring st. TO LET—A MODERN 6-ROOM COT-tage, completely furnished, 636 W. Libit st., close to Figueroa st., 6 months. In-quire on PREMISES, or K., rooms 9 and 10. PHILLIPS BLOCK. TO LET-ELEGANT HOUSE OF 11 Tooms, bath. not and cold water, close ets, double pariors and mantel, on 17th st. near Grand ave.; rent only \$40. Inquire 770 SAN JULIAN ST. VDAY

TO LET To Let...Houes.
TO LET...WE STILL HAVE A FEW
more very desirable houses for rent, both
furnished and unfurnished. COPPLAND &
KUGHEN, 106 S. Broadway. 15 TO LET -4. ROOM COTTAGE, BEtween Sixth and Seventh, or San Pedro st., No. 619. Apply to owner, NO. 345 8.
HILL ST., upstairs. O LET-FOR \$16 PER MONTH, A

beautiful 6-room cottage at 144 W. 16th st.; y at our office. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. cond st. TO LET—A SMALL HOUSE AND 2 acres of land on Adams st. 1 block the vest of Vermont ave. G. W. CONNEL, 112 TO LET—UNFURNISHED, A PART OF A handsome cottage home in Boyle Heights, o adults only; near car line. Inquire 308 W. HXTH ST.

IXTH ST.

O LET—A FURNISHED FLAT FOR
housekeeping; best air and views in Los
ngeles; \$8. 504 N. SOTO ST., Boyle Heights
able. TO LET—NICE HOUSE, 2 ROOMS, on electric line, 922 BUENA VISTA
T. near College st. \$3.50 with water. TO LET—A LODGING-HOUSE OF 40 rooms, and furniture for sale. BALPE ROGERS, 217 W. First st. TO LET-3 ROOMS AND A KITCHEN, unfurnished at 311 BOYD ST., between third and Fourth ets. 17 TO LET — 9-ROOM HOUSE, COR.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, BROAD-way near Temple, \$15. Inquire 127 TO LET - 2-STORY HOUSE OF 8 rooms; rent reasonable. Inquire 70 TO LET-HOUSES ALL OVER THE City C. A. SUMNER & CO., 107 Broad-TO LET-5-ROOM HOUSE ON 15TH

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

For Sale-Price Given. For Sale—Price Given.

\$\frac{0}{250},000\$ FOR SALE — ORANGE be orchards, wainut orchards, decidu ous fruit orchards, olive orchards, after orchards, of the cly residences, hotels, lodging houses, grocery stores, hardware business, fruit stands, cigar stands, meat markets, saloons, bakeries, restaurants and all kinds of mercartile business; prices from \$100 to \$250,000; we neither advertise nor try to sell anything that will not stand the strictest investigation. NOLAN & SMITH, 2328 W. Second.

\$3000 A GENERAL MERCHANDISE business in best town and farming section in Southern California; stock all fresh and well bought; daily sales will run over \$50 for years stock will invoice about \$3000; books for years stock will invoice about \$3000; books for years and old-established business without a bonus; party leaves the State cause of selling. GRIDER & DOW, 109% S. Broadway.

a DOW, 189% S. Broadway.

\$\frac{600}{600}\$ SPLENDID RESTAURANT, BUSY years at low rent, fixtures and furnishings in nice shape, practical buyer can clear the price of the place in 60 days, owner leaving the State the lease alone worth almost the price asked, this place is no lunch counter or one-horse concern, but merits investigation, watering place at the seaside. GBIDER & DOW, 109% S. Broadway.

way.

\$300 FOR SALE—CORNER GROCERY
goods, groceries, cigars, tobacco, canned
goods, groceries, cigars, tobacco, candy, summer drinks, etc.; counters, shelving, showcases, 2 nice store rooms, 3 living rooms, clean
worth \$500, rent \$7: everything fore bottoming. \$500, rent \$7; everything goes for \$300; GRIDER & DOW, 109% S. Broadway

\$1000 FOR SALE-GROCERY AND alloon business just outside of the city on main thoroughfare, and clearing about \$150 per month, price only \$100. Rent may \$20 per month including 2 good living cooms barn etc. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W.

8cond. 17. 8750 CORNER'GROCERY, FRUIT, ETC., clegant soda fountain, fine fixtures, large stock, doing a splendid all-cash business, low rent, location unequaled, best of reasons given for sacrificing their business, a bargain, GEIDER & DOW. 1094/8. Broadway. 16 FOR SALE—AN OLD ESTAB-trally located in this city doing a business very cen-trally located in this city doing a busines of over \$100 per day and at a very light expense. Stock will involce about \$2500. NOLAN & MITH, 228 W. Second. \$2500 FOR SALE—AN OLD ESTAB-lished wine and liquor business, stock about \$2500, will invoice and sell at cost. This business pays a good profit and can be largely increased. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W.

\$1200 FOR SALE—ONE OF THE city. 28 rooms, well furnished and rented permanently, rent of house \$50 per month, price of furniture \$1200. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. \$600 FOR SALE—THE BEST-PAYING

\$600 FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE, 18 100 Is room all nicely furnished, No. 1 location; all outside rooms; permanent tenants in every room; low rent; a snap. GRIDER & DOW, 1994 S. Broadway.

\$400 FOR SALE—CONFECTIONERY and ice cream business with soda fountain, within 1 block of this office, a good paying business. Price \$400. NOLAN & SMITH 128 W. Second. \$500 FOR SALE—AN ESTABLISHED brokeage and commission business in this city. clearing about \$125 per month. price \$500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second

\$350 FOR SALE—THE BEST-PAYING 5550 FOR SALE—THE BEST-PAYING fruit stand on Spring st,; business shoul \$25 per day; price only \$350. NOLAN a MITH, 228 W. Second. \$300 A BUSINESS THAT WILL PAY \$100 per month; sickness the cause of seiling. Inquire 451 WALL ST. CHOE STORE FOR SALE; DOING GOOD business: best-located store in city of 10; people; will sell as much stock as wanted, a \$6000 to \$12,000; new and salable goods; for selling; call and see us. CHANDLER, San Bernardino. for selling: Cara March Control of the Control of t

FOR SALE—STOCK OF DRY GOODS etc.; will invoice \$12,000 to \$15,000; ared \$25,000 in the past 3 years; sold or nt of sickness; the fullest invostigation ted. McGARVIN & BRONSON, 2204 S

ited.

OR SALE — A LARGE BLACKSMITH shop in central block in the growing city Phoenix; good opening for machine shop or saufacturing of light vehicles. For further rticulars address P. O. BOX 513, Phoenix. A. T. 20

CORSALE—FURNISHING GOODS STOCK located on Spring st., in the heart of the city; an unusually good opportunity for a furnishing goods man to go into business; all cash not required. Address U. BOX 9. Times office. CINE SHOE STORE ON MARKET ST.

A GOOD CHANCE TO BUY 1/2 INTEREST in a nice drug business; small capital required; little or no experience. Apply at STELMO HOTEL OFFICE. FOR SALE-LEASE AND FURNITURE of a 30-room house, heart of city, full of roomers, best transient house in city, for \$800.
Address K 33, TIMES OFFICE. COR SALE-A VERY FINE LIVERY AND

boarding stable, paying \$300 per month; big thing for the right party. Address L, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. OR SALE-RESTAURANT, WITH BAK Pery in connection, opposite Santa Fe depot Redondo Beach. Address P. O. box 112, RE-DONDO BEACH. TORSALE—A SMALL DAIRY OF CHOICE cows and well-paying milk route at Redondo Beach; a good opportunity. H. L.

R SALE - UNTIL JUNE 15, DRUG store in Los Angeles; invoice about \$4500.

nquire or address H. J., care F. W. BRAUN &

FOR SALE-AT A SACRIFICE, ICE cream parlor and confectionery store.

254 S. BROADWAY.

FOR EXCHATOE. FOR EXCHANGE—PIANO OR LOT for horse and buggy or light top wagen. Call at 12 FREEMAN ST., near Hoover

COR EXCHANGE-BEFORE YOU BUY, my list. J. H. CLAUDIUS, 136 S. Broad way FOR EXCHANGE—LOT ONE BLOCK from electric car line for horse buggy and Inquire at 330 S | MAIN ST. 15 POR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, STOCK OF stable goods. 2 horses and wagon, for real estate. Call 922 BELLEVUE AVE. 16 OR EXCHANGE-GOOD HORSE AND OR EXCHANGE—BANK STOCK FOR A Safely bleycle. N. W. OOR. TEMPLE AND NEW HIGH, ground floor,

OR EXCHANGE—PIANO LESSONS AS Part payment on house and lot. Address Leg. Times of Pick.

FOR EXCHANGE_ PRICE GIVEN. OR EXCHANGE-FOR CITY PROP-56000 Clara county.

\$6000 clara county.
\$24.000 \$80.40RE STOCK FARM,
\$24.000 \$80.40RE STOCK FARM,
\$7000 to AGRE FRUIT FARM, SOUTH
of city.
\$6500 tral ave.
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\$10.500 Anahelm.
\$12.000 12.4CRE FRUIT FARM,
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\$1500 10.4CRE ALFALFA FARM,
\$1500 20.4CRE ALFALFA FARM,
\$1500 20.4CRE ALFALFA FARM, \$1500 10-ACRE ALFALFA FARM, \$2500 20-ACRE ALFALFA FARM, \$2500 17 ACRES IN GRAIN, VER
GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES GOOD AL-

FOR EXCHANGE—5 GOOD VACANT lots well located, valued at \$500 each, will trade for house and lot in south part of the city, and assume or pay cash difference. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

from Burbank, Cal.: will exchange for va-cant lots in Los Angeles; no incumbrances; this is fine truit or walnut land. HUNTER & PUGH, 208 W. First st. 15

FOR EXCHANGE-1400-ACRE STOCK ranch in Russell county, Kam., to trade for Pasadena or Los Angeles residence property, no incumbrance. WOODWORTH & MARRI-NER, Pasadena.

NEK, Pasadena.

OR EXCHANGE—A VERY VALUABLE

Observed to the search of t

FOR EXCHANGE - 25-ACRE FRUIT

farm at Ontario, trees 3 and 4 years old; abundant water; will exchange for property in or near Los Angeles. KNIGHT MORSE & CO., 231 W. First st.

**OR EXCHANGE — A FIRST-CLASS strictly cash business for a ranch. A genebargain, investigate this; it has never non the market before. G. D. BUNCH, 118

FOR EXCHANGE - 5 FINE COWS

for good vacant lots or small house and lot REID & CO., rooms 17 & 18 Wilson Block. 16

FOR EXCHANGE - FOR UNINCUM.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOS ANGELES CITY or country property, in exchange for good improved property in Denver, Colo. JOHN F. HUMPHERYS SON, 109 Broadway.

POR EXCHANGE—40X165 S. OLIVE ST., near Seventh st.; house 7 rooms, will ex-change for lot further out; no incumbrance, HUNTER & PUGH. 208 W. First st. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME NICE VACANT lots and \$2000 in cash for neat 6 or 7-room ortage in southwestern part of the cit. REID too. room 17 and 18. Wilson Block.

COR EXCHANGE-SOME LOTS AT UNI-

rersity, unincumbered, for good lot close in: will pay cash difference. COPELAND & KUGHEN, 106 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR UNINCUM-bered city property, productive acreage 5 miles from city limits. Address OWNER, PO. box 665, Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—IN PASADENA, DE-sirable property for Chicago property. FARRIS & STRONG, 56 E. Colorado st., Pasa-

FOR EXCHANGE - UNINCUMBERED property in the East for Southern Cali formia property: Address BOX 2888, Boston Mass.

TOR EXCHANGE—9-ROOM RESIDENCE near Flower st. electric road, for lot acreage or smaller house and cash. P. O. BOX 1846.

bered city property, productive acreage 3 es from city limits. Address OWNER, ns 53 and 54. Bryson-Bonebrake Block.

OR SALE—HORSES AND WAG-ons: to families leaving and wanting to dispose of horses, surreys and harness, you will find a purchaser by calling at 225 Requena st.: 2 nice young mares for farmer's use for sale. 225 REQUENA ST. 148 S. Broadway.

5000 FOR EXCHANGE—BEST OF the city, set to oranges, lemons, and all kinds of fruits that grow; a profusion of beautiful flowers, grand view, mountain water piped over place; modern 6-room cottage, fronts 4 streets; electric road will pass the place; clear of incumbrance; want a cottage in city; a snap.

GRIDER & DOW, 1094 S. Broadway.

NUTWOOD—ELECTIONEER—ASH—wood, No. 54M. by Nutwood, 2:18M. 223.
Out of dam of Katle Middleton, 2:28, by Abdaiout of dam of Katle Middleton, 2:28, by AbdaiButton, No. 1646assa or 875 to insure: Anteco
Button, No. 1646assa or 875 to insure: Anteco
Sutton, No. 1646assa or 875 to insure: To low Middleton, 12:26, airc of Volo Middleton, 12:12, etc., by Napa Rattler; 830 season or 850
to insure. The best blood for the least money
in the State. For pedigrees and further information call and see these horses before
booking clsewhere. Will breed a few mares
on shares. 816 GRAND AVE., city. \$6000 FOR EXCHANGE 40 ACRES and lower in this country 16 acres in altalfa, 4 acres orchard, house and out buildings, all fenced, good artesian well, etc. Price. \$6000; will trade for city property. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second at. \$7000 FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTI-bence on Grand ave., large and highly improved fot. valuation \$7000, and clear of incumbrance; will exchange for improved farm in Seastern Rangas. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Segond. 17

LIVE STOCK.

on shares. \$16 GRAND AVE., city.

THE STANDARD TROUTING-BRED

astallion Ab Waitham (No. 15.178) by Bob

Mason (2:97.) dam Almeh by Sultan (2:24, second dam Minnehaha, will make the season at

fold Nut Stables near race track. Also the

trotting stallion Gold Nut by Nutwood (2:18%,

the king of iving sires, will make the season at

for turner particulars and pedi
trace inquire a Gold Nut Stabless. DOO WILL
AMS, Owner.

\$15 FOR EXCHANGE—NICE 6-ROOM Within easy walking distance of the center of business; will exchange for vacant lot in south part of the city. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. 17 IAMS, Owner.

POR SALE—1 PAIR BAY HOUSES, 5
years old, weight 2100, sound and gentle:
1 pair blacks, weight 2300, 5 and 7 years old;
1 gray horse 8 years old, weight 1300, gentle:
1 white horse 5 years old, weight 1000, good
driver; 1 pair 5-year-old marces in foal; also
other horses and saddle horses for sale and to
let. 814 S. GRAND AVE, between Eighth and
Ninth sis. Grand ave. Livery. Second st.

17

6350 FOR EXCHANGE—SMALL GROcity, will invoice about \$550; will exchange for
good lot in Santa Monica and put in a few hundred dollars cash. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W.
Second.

\$2500 FOR EXCHANGE—2 HOUSES
and lots near 9th st. a little west
of Fearl, valued at \$2500, mortgage of \$1200,
will trade equity for vacant lot worth the money
southwest. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Scoud. STRAYED OR STOLEN—A CHEST-nut sorrel mare, 11 years old, 250 branded with a star on the left thigh, star dim-left hind foot white; a suitable reward will be paid by the undersigned for her return, or in-formation that will lead to her whereabouts. W. T. WILLIAMS, office 47-8, Phillips Block, 18 \$1500 FOR EXCHANGE — HOME. good land near Redlands; price \$1500 will take any good city property. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. W.T. WILLIAMS, omce 47-8. Phillips Block. 18

OR SALE—25 HEAD OF HORSES, JUST

arrived from the Patterson ranch, Ventura county, draught, saddle, driving and unbrokeu horses; draught horses from 1200 to 1500 8 s. prices to suit the times at the LOS ANGELES STOCK YARDS, known as Bell's Corrall, 229 S. Los Angeles at. \$4000 FOR EXCHANGE - 10-ACRE D'1000 ranch, small orchard, fine land for alfalfa, 6-room house, 2 miles from city, for house in city. DAVIS & PECKHAM. 1124, 8, Broadway.

Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE--CHEAP--A. GOOD, ALLpurpose hoyse, carriages, buggles, carts,
warons, harness, dozen blcycles, pipe stock
and dies. trimmers rolls, tools and second-hand
goods, billiard table, photographic outfit, etc.
401 s. BROADWAY. pood acreage here. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W, second st.

17.

\$\frac{0}{2}600\$ FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAU. Thus residence on Boyle Heights, valued at \$2600, for some paying business in the city. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 17

\$\frac{1}{2}800\$ FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAU. Thus the sold: party going East; 1 For subject to the sold: party going East; 1

WANTED—HORSE (NOT WHITE.)

What is warranted to be sound and genile, suitable for a lady to ride ordrive. To be brought to 1131 OkaNGE GROVE AVE., Pasadeua, for inspection and trial: \$1200 FOR EXCHANGE—STOCK OF boots and shoes for acreage near the city. REID & CO., rooms 17 & 18 Wilson 18 FOR SALE-ONE FINE DRIVING, 2 P good delivery horses. 1 three-fourths open and 4 covered buggies. 1 double and 2 single harness; must be sold to close out special lot. 331 S. SPRING ST. 15

TOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES GOOD ALfaital land.

100 inches of water.

100 head grade Holstein cows.

A complete butter and cheese plant.

Now rented for \$170 per month, to exchange for good city property; will pay a cash difference or assume incumbrance; this is sellt edge property, but the ower has other stock farms that require his whole attention, will seil at a bargain. McGARVIN & BRONSON, 220% S. Spring st.

TOR EXCHANG—A 17-ROOM HARD

finished and papered house, close in, in good condition and bringing in a monthly income, value \$5500, \$3000 of which will be taken in vacant lots in southwest portion of city and \$2300 mortgage at 6 per cent. net. JOHN H. COXE, 214 S. Broadway.

150 BEXCHANGE—SANTA MONICA. FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, ONE PAIR fine large horses, thoroughly broken; wagon; horse power with attachment for pumping water; incubator; 8000 gallon tank, etc., at room 8, 129 8. SPRING ST. room 8, 129 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—A CARLOAD OF FINE-bred Kentucky driving horses, including 5 matched teams, also a handsome saddle horse. Inquire at WESTLAKE STABLE, 1622 W. Seventhyst.

WANTED — TO BUY 2 GOOD 162 And 162 W. State and 162 poncies, sound and fit for long trip, one fit for lady's use; will only buy if very, cheap. Address W. W. W., care TIMES OFFICE. PORN H. COXE, 214 S. Broadway, 16

OR EXCHANGE — SANTA MONICA,
Long Beach; client has 2 lots 12th st., Los
Angeles. 5 acres town Beaumont and other
acreage free from incumbrances, te trade for
house or vacant lots in above places. D. M.
McDONALD, room 14 Rogers Block, 215 New
High st., Los Angeles.

OR SALE—ANY MAN OR WOMAN

In this city wanting a horse of any
find, see V. V. COCHRAN. 203 N. Main st., Citten's Transfer 60. Jersey cow to trade for
lorse.

High st. Los Angeles.

TOR EXCHANGE—2-STORY HOUSE
and 8 good lots in Ontario; also 4
acres of fine land with water at Tropico; both
free of all incumbrance; will trade for home or
gasum finecessary.

Los Angeles, and
Spring 81. FOR SALE — 60 HEAD OF FASH-Spring st. 15

OR EXCHANGE—2000 ACRES TIM

For land in Baker county. Florida, near
Jacksonvalle, on St. John's River; title clear;
for good property, real or personal; will assume a small amount. Address Z., TIMES

OFFICE. FOR SALE-A'TEAM OF BAY MARES good roadsters or workers, not afraid ors. weight 1900 pounds, sound in every reect: price \$250. Call 1269 TEMPLE ST. 16 spect: price \$200. Unit feb 1881 SOW.

FOR SALE - POLLED ANGUS COW.

fresh \$25: calf 7 months old from fine milch stock, \$12: 6 stands Italian bees, cheap J McLEAN, E st near Pico. Pico Heights. 18 Sume a small amount for the conference of the co TOR SALE—CHEAP, GOOD HORSE.

harness and covered wagon: must
be sold; owner going East. Inquire
2208
SHERIDAN ST., Boyle Heights. Tor. 5.5

OR EXCHANGE—10, 20, 30 OR 50 acres of the best orange land in Highlands near San Bernardino, with water piped; land smooth and ready to set out. for improved city property. Address BOX 760, Pasagena. 15

SHERIDAN ST., Böyle Reights.

WANTED—TO TAKE A FEW COWS
for parties leaving city; will pasture and
care for use of milk. Address A. GEDDES, general delivery, city P. OR
RSALE—AT A BARGAIN, ONE
of the finest saddle horses in the of the finest saddle horses in the city, also 2 family horses, at 110 E. FOURTH ST., Westminster Stables. FOR EXCHANGE -A FINE RESIDENCE.

TOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES IN BEARing frug, with good house of 7 rooms, 14
miles from center of town, for good walnut or
orange land, unimproved, WOODWORTH &
MARRINER, Pasadena. WANTED-TO EXCHANGE COLTS AND young horses for could Vy young horses for cattle: good Jersey heliers preferred. T. C. NARAMORE, Wilson Block, city. FOR EXCHANGE — HOUSE AND 6 lots in suburbs, and 2 small houses lots in auburbs, and 2 small houses and lots in the city, for house and 2 or more lots in East Los Angeles. REID &CO., rooms 17 and 18. Wilson Block.

OR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST COWS in the city and a lot of household furniture; 17 and 18. Wilson Block.

TOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES 1/2 MILE.

price \$50. GALENA and VILLA STS. Pasa-FOR EXCHANGE-A LARGE GATTLE

1 ranch near Napa for Los Angeles insid property. WOODWORTH & MARRINER, Pas adena. FOR SALE—A FINE, GENTLE, 3year-old mare, well broken, harness, 253, haeton, wagon and cart. 1832 S. MAIN ST. 15 FOR SALE-4 FRESH FAMILY COWS,
Jersey and Holstein. Cor. E. WASHINGTON and TRINITY STS., near Maple ave. OR SALE-FINE YOUNG FRESH COW.

Holstein and Jersey, milks 6 gallons pe ay. 206 E. 30TH ST., near Main. 16 OR SALE-FRESH HOLSTEIN cheap, also horse and phaeton. 523 CERE AVE. near Arcade depot. 21 FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A FARM borse to exchange for poultry. Z, WANTED—TO BUY A GOOD SIZED family horse and light carriage. Adiress N. 14, TIMES.

for EXCHANGE—ROOMING HOUSE, 19 WANTED — A STYLISH FAMILY Aborse and phaeton. Address U. 250 Lt. Times office. FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE UPRIGHT 1, TIMES OFFICE.
OR SALE—GOOD COW AT A BARGAIN
THE SINGER MANUFACTURING CO., 216

FOR SALE—A GOOD BUGGY HORSE and phacton. Address U. No. 19, TIMES FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD LOT ON First street, on electric car line, for house and lot in southwest section; will pay cash difference or assume. Inquire at 216 S. BROAD-OR SALE—A 4-YEAR-OLD MARE COLT, unbroken; fine animal, cheap. 719 BOSAS T. 17 FOR EXCHANGE—COTTAGE 5 ACCESS AND ASSESSED STREET TO STREET STREET AND ASSESSED ASSE WANTED — HORSES TO PASTURE ON alfalfa. B. C. LATTIN, 220 W. First st.

WANTED - STOCK TO PASTURE. IN-quire 235 S. SPRING or P. O. BOX 263. FOR SALE—CHOICE COW—13 POUNDS butter per week. 234 W. 24TH ST. 17 OR SALE—FRESH COW GIVING 6
gallons daily. 1128 GRAND AVE. 18
ORSALE—PIGS. COR. VERMONT AND
VERNON AVE., near University. 16

EXCURSIONS.

MPROVED EXCURSION CAR SERVICE:
the Santa Fe Route, shortes, through car
fine to the East; daily through trains to Chicago; special family lourist seeping car excursions for Kanasa City, St. Louis, Chicago and
New York, personally attended through to Boston by Santa Fe excursion conductors. For
cheapest tickets and full information apply to
any agent Southern California Ry, and CITY
Spring st. Los Angeles.

DHILLIPS'S EXCURSIONS, VIA DEN.
ver and Rio Grande Rallway and the Great
ock Island Route, leave Los Angeles every
uesday. Personally conducted through to
hicago and Boston. Office. No. 138 S. SPRING C. JUDSON & CO.'S EXCURSIONS East every Wednesday, via Salt Lake City and Denver; touristcars to Chicago and Bos-manager in charge. 212 S. SPRING ST. J AMM'S RAILWAY AND STEAMSHIP
TICKET AGENCY, 115 S. Spring st. Railad tickets bought, soid and exchanged.

ONOLULU TOURS—HUGH B. RICE,
Special agent Oceanic S. Co. Office, 124

SUMMER RESORTS. ALDWIN'S HOTEL OAKWOOD, ARCA-dia, on the San(a Anita Ranch, will be open for the summer season. For permission to visit ranch obtained at hotel. Lunches for excursion parties, as activities.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Main-st, Savings Bank MAIN-ST. SAVINGS BANK

AND TRUST CO.,

426 S. MAIN ST.

Make Ioans of \$500 to \$50,000 on city and country property in Southern California at reduced rates.

Building loans a specialty.

Agents for San Francisco money to loan in sums of from \$50,000 to \$100,000, at low rates

THE IMPORTED SHIRE STALLION.

The state of the season of lags, at the San Raifael Raifael and to a state of the season of lags, at the San Raifael Raifael for a state of the season of lags, at the San Raifael Raifael for the season of lags, at the San Raifael Raifael for the season of lags, at the San Raifael Raifael for the season of lags, at the San Raifael Raifael for the season of lags, at the San Raifael R \$1,500,000
TO LOAN AT R. G. LUNTS LOAN AND INBURNANCE AGENCY.

227 W. Second 81, adjoining Herald office
OREAP MONEY.

AGENT FOR THE GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY
Of San Francisco, Cal

DACIFIC LOAN COMPANY LOANS DACIFIC LOAN COMPANY LOANS
money in any amounts on all kinds of personal property and collateral security; on planos
without removal, diamonds, jewelry, sealskins,
carriages, libraires, bicycles and building
association stock, or any property of value;
also on partial payments receive the company with
out delay; private offices for consultation; all
business confidential; will call if desired. W.
E.DEGROOT, manager, rooms 2, 3 and 4, 114
S. Spring st. opposite Nadeau Hotel.

\$500,000 TO LOAN UPON IM-property: lowest rates: loans made with dis-patch. address The Northern Counties Invest made and Counties Invest more trust climited.) FRED J. SMITH, agent, 113 S. Broadway, or Pomona, Cal. TIRST-CLASS STORAGE, UPPER AND lower floors; liberal advances made on household goods and merchandise: storage and interest at low rates. JUNCTION WARK-HOUSE, Tel. 385.

MONEY TO LOAN AT CURRENT RATES on good real estate; property taken under mortgage for sale cheap, on easy terms. GEO. LOCOHRAN, attorney-at-law, 24 Bryson-Bone-brake Block.

CHEAP MONEY, REPAYABLE IN monthly installments. THE HOME IN-VESTMENT BULLDING & LOAN ASSOCIA-TION, W. A. Bonyage, Sec., 115 S. Broadway. TION, W. A. BORDINGS, Sec. 115 S. Broadway.

NONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, rages, bicycles, all kinds personal and collateral security. LEE BROS. 402 S. Spring DOINDETER & LIST. BROKERS, 127 W. Second at., loan money on good security you wish to lend of borrow call on us.

F YOU WANT MONEY WITHOUT delay, no commission, at prevailing rates, se SECURITY SAVINGS BANK, 148 S. Main st. WANTED-TO LOAN \$2700 ON IMproved city property; will pay 11 per cent gross. P. O. BOX 1946. Cent gross. P.O. BOX 1946.

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE; LOW rates. MORTIMER & HARRIS, attorneys-at-law, 78 Temple Block.

S. ROBINSON LOANS AT 8 PER F1, cent., city and county property. 213 W

MONEY TO LOAN; LOW RATES. M. P. SNYDER, 139 Broadway.

LOST_STRAYED_FOUND. TOLEN-AT WILMINGTON. FROM GEO.

Heindy, on the night of May 7, 1892; reward of \$26 for horse and phaeton and \$50 for thief and conviction; dark bay horse, 900 or 1000 pounds, 15 hands or 15 hands and 1 inch high, very fal, long gailed, 4 years old, Roman on one hind leg between hoof and fetiock, one hoof cracked, right front foot pigeon-toed, one front hoof white and the other black; old phaeton, iron axie, old Cushing tone, rubber top. 15

OST—BETWEEN CENTER OF CITY and Santa Fe depot, leather case containing about \$40; case also contained receipted bill from the Robinson dry goods house in name of J. W. Wolfskill. Finder will be satisfactorily irewarded by leaving same at the LOS ANGELES LAND BUREAU, 238 W. First st.

OST-MAY 14., BETWEEN BOSTON Ldry goods store and corner Fifth and Spring, a yard and a quarter of white-beaded fringe. Finder please return to PLEASANTON HOTEL, corner of Grand ave. and Temple st., and receive liberal reward. OST-STRAYED FROM E. EIGHTH AND

Tennessee sts., on May 9, a Jersey and Holstein cow; black with white on hips, legs and forehead; horns turned in: about 10 years old; a reward for any information leading to her return. her return. 15 15

I OST - TAKEN BY MISTAKE, BY A TIMES OFFICE and oblige J. S. 15

OST-ON W. SECOND OR S. OLIVE

sta, three sheets of foreign postage stamps
in white cavelence; \$3 reward. Leave stamps
at TIMES OFFICE.

FOUND-ON S. HILL ST. ONE CHEMILLE portlerre: owner can have same by paying arges and proving property. 136 W. PICO ST. FOUND—TAKEN UP, A BLACK
pony with leather halter. Owner call at No. 737 JACKSON ST., and pay charges.

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LONGLEY INSTITUTE, First and Spring sts PRIVATE LESSONS IN ALL BRANCHES
by a college graduate. Teachers prepared
for examination. 424 W. FOURTH ST. 20 PRIVATE LESSONS IN ALL BRANCHES by a college graduate. Teachers prepared for examination. for examination.

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MUSIC AND ART, 648 S. Olive st. A WILLHARTITZ, MUSICAL STUDIO, UDLAM SCHOOL OF ORATORY AND ARTS, Y. M. C. A. Building.

DR.L. W. WELLS, COR. OF SPRING AND
First ats. Wilson Block; take elevator.
Teeth filed painlessly; gold crown and bridge
work; teeth extracted without pain. Room! DR. URMY. DENTIST, REMOVED TO
1244 S Spring st.; for strictly first-class
operations, the lowest prices in the city; filling
and astracting without pain.

DR. H. W. BRODBECK, DENTIST, REmoved to 223 S. Spring st. moved to 223 8. Spring st., rooms 2 and 3.

R. TOLHURST, DENTIST, 108 % N.
Spring st., rooms 2, 6, 7. Painless extract-DR. PARKER, FORMERLY THIRD AND Broadway, has located at 145 N. SPRING.

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BUSINESS PERSONALS.

PERSONAL—FRESH ROASTED COFFEE
from our new giant coffee roaster. Java
and Mocha, 35c lb: other grades, 30c, 25c; au
gars, brown, 23 lbs, 81; wfite, 17 lbs, 81; Germea, 20c; 8 lbs rolled dats, 38c; 4 lbs rice, 25c;
5 lbs flacked hominy, 28c; 5 fiss salarch, 25c;
4 cans asardines, 25c; 3 can pay a salarch, 25c;
4 cans asardines, 25c; 3 lbs primes, 25c; 5c;
5 lbs laver raision, 25c; 3 lbs primes, 25c; 5c
deviled ham, 5c; 6 cakes pure glycerine soap,
25c; sack flour \$1 and \$1.35; hams, 13c; baco,
12c; pork, 10c. "ECONOMIC" STORES, 305 S.
Spring st.

Spring st.

DERSONAL—RALPHS BROS.—GOLD
Bar Flour, \$1.35; City Flour, \$1.00; brown
Sugar, 22 lbs \$1; white Sugar, 17 lbs \$1; 4 lbs
Rice, 6 Sago or Taploca, 36c; 5 cans of Fruit,
25c; Germea, 30c; 6 lbs Rolled Oats, 25c; FlcKies,
15c per quart; 3 cans tomatoes, 25c; 6 boses
aardines, 25c; 5 cans Salmon, 25c; 60 lbs 80;
81; Eastern Gasoline, Soc; 60; 10; 10; 50;
21ba corned Beef, 11c, 50r; 80c; 14rd, 10 8a,
21ba corned Beef, 11c, 50r; 80c; 14rd, 10 8a,
21ba corned Beef, 11c, 50r; 80c; 14rd, 10 8a,
21ba corned Beef, 11c, 50r; 80c; 14rd, 10 8a,
21ba corned Beef, 11c, 50r; 80c; 14rd, 10 8a,
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21ba corned Beef, 11c, 50r; 80c; 14rd, 10 8a,
21ba corned Beef, 11c, 50r; 80c; 14rd, 10 8a,
21ba corned Beef, 11c, 50r; DERSONAL—GENTS' SECOND-HAND Clothing wanted. THE MECHANICS SECOND-HAND STORE, 1114 Commercial st. 6 doors east of Main, will pay you the most liberal prices for clothes in the city. Send him postal; you will surely gain by it. DERSONAL-MRS. PARKER, CLAIRVOY-

ant; consultations on business, love, marriage, disease, mineral locations, life reading, etc. Take Spring and Washington-st. car to Vermont ave. go south to Vinest, second house from Vermont ave.

DERSONAL — JAMES THURLOW BAG-nell will please call at 198 RAYMOND AVE. nell will please call at 198 RAYMOND AVE. Pasadena, or write to WM. N. ARMSTRONG. San Bafael. Cal. DERSONAL-SCIENTIFIC DRESSMAK. Ing parlors—Fashionable dressmaking done and taught. Taylor system, China silks, \$6 548 S. HILL ST. DERSONAL REMOVED MADAM BEAU

DERSONAL-SECOND-HAND CLOTHING. A. MORRIS pays 50 per cent. more than erdealers. Send postal. 217 Commercial st. DERSONAL-KNOW THY FATE; MADAM CARMELO, the wonderful clairwoyant and article cader. 559 S. Hill, first floor.

DERSONAL—PIONEER HOUSE-MOVING CO., room 26, Newell Block, cor. Second and Main.

PERSONAL-MRS. LENZBERG, SPIR-itual medium, 430 Beaudry ave. near Temple. PERSONAL-WELLS DRILLED TO ANY depth. A. K. NUDSON, Station R, city. PERSONAL — MRS. DR. HUTCHINSON, magnetic healer, 2364 S. Spring.

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CHIROPODISTS MISS C. STAPFER, 211 W. FIRST St. opposite Nadeau. Corns, bunions and ingrowing toe nails treated. Hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. DR. B. ZACHAU, SURGEON CHIROPO

BUILDING AND LOANS THE CONTINENTAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, home office San Francisco: class "E" stock bears & per cent. Interest; withdrawal any time; no deduction. Charles A. Printz, Secretary. Los Angeles branch, 2301/5 S. Spring st.

EX-REV. ELLIS'S CASE.

an Attempt to Prove Malice on the Part of The suit of Rev. John W. Ellis against

the presbytery of San Francisco for \$100,000 damages because of dismissal from the Central Tabernacle pulpit and consequent' evils was continued in Judge Wallace's court in that city Thursday. The entire day was devoted to the examination and occasional crossexamination of the plaintiff. The Chronicle of Friday gives the following:

Cound—Taken up. A Black pony with leather halter. Owner 201 at 180, 737 JACKSON ST., and pay charges.

After testifying to the proceedings held at a meeting of the board of trustees of the church on February 9, 1891, during which the matter of accounts was briefly discussed. Dr. Ellis explained the circumstances under which a petition for his reinstatement was framed by the congregation in the latter part of May, 1891. The original petition signed by fifty-five members of the congregation, was offered in evidence. It bore ample of the congregation in the latter part of May, 1891. The original petition signed by fifty-five members of the congregation, was offered in evidence. It bore ample of the ities for acquiring practical training in book-keeping, penmanship, banking, shorthand, type-writing, telegraphy, business letter-writing law and arithmetic, egography, grammar, speling, rapid calculation and business forms. In spect our work. I. N. INSKEEP, Sec.

W OODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 245 so, Spring at, Los Angeles: the leading commercial school in Southern California; thorough courses in the business and English paranches, shorthand type school in branches, shorthand type school in branches shorthand and telegraphy; school in branches shorthand and telegraphy; school in write for catalogue and full information. G. A. Hough, Pres. N. G. Felker, Vice Pres. E. C. Wilson, Sec.

A. SCHOOL OF ARTAND DESIGN COR.

A. SCHOOL OF ARTAND DESIGN COR.

A. Spring and Third sis. Competent instructors in every branch of art, wood-carving, mental the church affairs, but, during the asson, they contrived to turn the discussion upon the pastorship question, and the matter resulted in the dismissal of the plaintiff. upon the pastorship question, and the mat-ter resulted in the dismissal of the plaintiff. A number of other instances were cited to demonstrate that malice constituted the to demonstrate that malice constituted the sole cause of the presbytery's action. It was shown by a number of letters, as a proof of the plaintiff's high standing, that Dr. Mackenzie had at and before the time of the dismissal frequently communicated with Dr. Eliis with a view of consolidating the First and Central Churches, and that the congregation of Dr. Mackenzie's church held the plaintiff in the highest esterm. church held the plaintiff in the highest esteem. Much testimony was, also elicited to prove that the prelinary proceedings of the committee constituting the tribunal were of a mailcious and unnecessarily secret character. The plaintiff claimed that while present at several secret conferences the committee had assumed a guarded, mysterious air and had endeavored by various methods to draw from him some self-condemnatory statement. He further claimed that he was not properly informed of the proceedings against him; that no full explanation of the impending storm was given him, and that he first learned of the whole matter from the columns of the Chronicle while he was on a visit to Los Angeles.

During the afternoon session Dr. Ellis

while he was on a visit to Los Angeles.
During the afternoon session Dr. Ellis called attention to the frequent insults heaped upon him as indications of malice on the part of his associate ministers. One of the committee, he asserted, had called him "morally color-blind." He also claimed that the argument of the prosecuting attorney in the presbytery court, Rev. Dr. Kerr, exhibited a wholly unwarranted spirit of enmity. He had, the witness said, called him a rascal, referred to his "hypocritical" methods and used other opprobious terms.

The trial will be resumed next Monday.

If We Had More Like It.

"Yes," said a prominent real estate man to a Times reporter, "if we only had more property in and around Los Angeles improved and kept in as fine shape as the Harper tract we could make more sales. Why, just look at the sales and you will see that most of them are of property in and around that beautiful tract. If parties cannot buy in that tract they will get as near as possible to it. I think I could trade the whole of the Harper tract for other good property within one week, but the owners cannot see it that way; and they are right, for I fully believe that in less than two years every foot of land in that tract will be worth, and sell, for double the price now asked for it."

party and abstracting \$3, therefrom, spent several hours yesterday afternoon, in custody of a deputy marshal, looking for bondsmen. She was unsuccessful, however, and was returned to the jail.

THE UNCLES WON.

The Best Game of Baseball of the Week.

The Angels Defeated by the Close Score of 5 to 4.

Clever Playing All Along the Line on Both Sides.

Hard Ritting, Good Fielding and Fa Umpiring the Features of the Con-test-Some Striking Contrasts Shown in Figures.

Uncle Henry Harris is doubtless sleeping peacefully and enjoying pleasant dreams embracing visions of pennants and other luxuries while this is being written.

For Uncle pocketed a game yesterday afternoon as was a game. It was the finest contest of the week, marked by sharp hitting, clever fielding and good umpiring. If matters had been exactly reversed Uncle would doubtless have pondered over the result, and might have passed a sleepless hight trying to explain to his own satisfaction how it was possible for one side to have eight hits, four errors and five runs, while the othes side had eleven hits, two errars and only four runs, the eleven coming in larger bunches than the eight to

Yet that was exactly the situation. Young Balaz was in the box for the locals and he pitched a fine game, allowing only eight hits, striking out five of his opponents and sending but two men down the line. In only one inning was he touched up to any extent. That was in the seventh, when four singles and a sacrifice earned three runs. Allered

in-all, he pitched a steady, winning game and neither of the two errors made behind him cost a run.

Prof. Jack Fanning was in the box for Uncle and he pitched his first victory against the Angels. It was a great day for the Professor and although he day for the Professor and although was touched up for eleven safe ones he appeared to have some of the most reliable batters among the Angels on his list and they were able to do little or nothing with his delivery. Not a man walked down the line on him. Several

walked down the line on him. Several times he found himself in the hole, with two or three poor ones and not a strike, but he always forced the batter to hit the ball by curving it across the pan.

But Uncle didn' spend any time analyzing the score last night, Immediately after the game he hied himself up town, and, after congratulating himself heartily on the outcome of the battle, he partook of a hearty meal. Hank acquired this habit of congratulating himself after a victory years ago, when himself after a victory years ago, when baseball magnates looked upon themselves as the greatest generals of the athletic world. Now-a-days the magnates monkey around the box-office a large part of the time, where most of their generalship is done, and it must not be supposed that Uncle is ever out-generaled on the percentage basis, either. No, Uncle don't belong to the sort of people who lose sight of the box-

office.

The ex-secretary retired early last night. He has not been troubled with an insatiable appetite lately, but last night he actually laid out a big dollar alongside his plate and followed the bill-of-fare from soup to nuts. Soonafter he tucked his feet away in one of the largest beds at his hotel and proceeded to enjoy life.

"Rasty" Wright opened the game with a two-bagger to left field, but got no farther than third. Rogers connected in the third and was sacrificed to third, where he also died. In the night. He has not been troubled with

third, where he also died. In the fourth, after two men were out, Hasa-maear, Newman and Rodgers singled and Reitz dropped "Kid" Hulen's fly,

letting in a run.
In the sixth McCauley, Glenalvin and In the sixth McCauley, Glenalvin and Hasamaear singled and Sharp juggled a ball from Newman's bat, letting in a run. "Kid" Hulen drove in two more with a single, leaving Newman on third. Then the "Kid" was started for second with the idea of letting Newman in, but the scheme didn't work, and both runners were retired—the "Kid" for running out of line, while Newman was run down by Sples.

The visitors took a couple in the first. Danny Sweeney walked to first and Levy stretched a bunt into a two-bagger, both of them scoring on Reitz's

ger, both of them scoring on Reitz's single. In the seventh Uncle's men took three In the seventh Uncle's men took three more—all of them earned—on singles by Sharp, Fanning, Danny Sweeney and Robe Lawrence on Sweeney and Robe Lawrence on Printing stated that they have prepared an article describing Los Angeles and the surrounding county, to be distributed among the risitors. and Rube Levy and a sacrifice by Reitz

winning the game.

The Angels tried hard to score in the ninth, but failed to get even as far as first base. Following is the story in figures:

THE SCORE. LOS ANGELES. Stafford, rf. 5 0 0 0 2
Wright, c.f. 5 0 1 0 3
McCauley, 1b. 4 1 1 0 6
Glenalvin, 2b. 4 1 1 0 1 Total..... 38 4 11 1 24 6 Total AB. R. BH. SB. PO, D. Sweeney, c.f. ... 3 2 2 0 3 Levy, lf 4 1 3 1 0 Reits. 3b 4 0 1 0 1

Earned runs-Los Angeles 1; San Franisco, 4.
Two base hits—Wright Levy.
Sacrifice hits—Wright, Balsz, Reitz and

Sharp.
First base on errors—Los Angeles, 3;

Francisco, d. By Faming, 1; by Bales, 5 Struck out—by Faming, 1; by Bales, 5 Double plays—Peeples to Sharp to F Sweeney. Time of game—1 hour and 30 minutes, Umpire—Sandy McDermott. Scorer...J. Will Lysons.

Some of the Angels' work on the base lines yesterday was rather disastrons. Game will be called at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, with Stafford and Hoff-man in the box.

while the Angels will battle for three out of four from the visitors. Manager Harris claims that his re-fusal to suspend Balsz when requested to do so was because he did not know of the existence of the pitcher's telegram accepting terms. He also says there was no foundation for the story that he

wanted to sign Balsz himself.



SAN JOSE LOSES AGAIN.

The Colonels Down the Dokes in a Ter-rific Slogging Match.

San Jose, May 14.—[By the Asso-ciated Press.] Today's contest was a slogging match in which long hits were plentiful, the bases being cleared of three runners by triples. The hitting was fast and furious at times, O'Neill and Whitehead each making home runs and Dooley getting two home runs.
There was good fielding also in the
game. Lookabaugh got the hardes
drubbing of the season. Pitcher O'Neill
won his first game for many days.

Score—Oakland 15, San Jose 10, Hits—Oakland 14, San José 12, Errors—Oakland 5, San José 8.

Games in the East. Boston, May 14 .- After a hard battle Boston won in the tenth inning on

Ward's error.

Score-Boston 8, Brooklyn 7.

Hits-Boston 11, Brooklyn 10,

Errors-Boston 7, Brooklyn 1;

Batterles-Clarkson and Kelly, Stein and
C. Daly.

CHICAGO, May 14.—Chicago won twice. In the first game Luby won a pitcher's battle on superior support. In the second game Breitenstein's wild, ness lost for the visitors.

ness lost for the visitors.

Score—Chicago 6, St. Louis 3,

Hits—Chicago 4, St. Louis 5.

Errors—Chicago 2, St. Louis 3.

Batteries—Luby and Schriver, Gleason and Buckley.

Second game: Second game:
Score—Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 3.
Hits—Chicago, 9; St. Louis, 5.
Batterles—Gumbert and Kittredge, Breteinstein and Buckley.
CHICAGO, May 14.—The following

games were postponed on account of rain: Western, at Indianapolis and To-ledo: League, at Cinčinnati, New York; Baltimore and Cieveland.

MILWAUERE, May 14.—Milwaukee, 4;

Omaha, 1.
Columbus, May 14.—Columbus, 71
Minneapolis, 0. Called at the end of
the sixth inning on account of rain.

THE VISITING EDITORS.

The Excursionists Will Arrive at San

Bernardino This Morning. Meeting of the Local Committees for Their Entertainment While in Los Angeles-The Plans as

Outlined. The National Editorial Association excursion arrived at Williams, Ariz., last night. They will reach Barstow at 6 o'clock this morning for breakfast and will arrive at San Bernardino at 10:80 o'clock, where lunch will be provided, after which the excursion will leave for San Diego, arriving in that city in time for supper. Monday will be spent in San Diego, the visitors

arriving in this city Tuesday. MEETING OF THE COMMITTEES. The special committees of the Cham-ber of Commerce, who have in hand the arrangements for the reception of the National Editorial Association, met at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the secretary's office for the purpose of completing their arrangements, as the editors will reach this city next Tues-

day.
The Finance Committee reported that they have raised \$950, and they thought the sum would be sufficient for the entertainment of the editors. The Wine Committee reported that

they have received large contributions.
The Committee on Printing stated The Committee on Entertainment re-

or the Committee on Entertainment re-ported that they have arranged for an entertainment in the rooms of the Chamber on Tuesday evening. They have secured Spanish music and will serve a lunch and punch. The Committee on Carriages reported that they have secured quite a number of carriages, but have not enough yet. The route has not yet been selected. Mayor Hazard thought that the route should be through the Elysian Park.

The matter was left to the judgment of the Carriage Committee.

It was decided to issue 150 badges for the Reception Committee and the

Carriage Committee. A committee was appointed to arrange for the landing of the guests at the Ar-cade depot, and also to see the hotel proprietors and have them send out and notify the guests where they can stop if they desire to leave the Pullman

Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock the Carriage Committee will meet at the new City Hall and go over the proposed route to be taken Tuesday. It was decided to have the guests meet the carriages at the Sixth Street Park at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, and

the citizens who have carriages are invited to be at the park and assist in the entertainment.

It was decided to send a committee of twenty out to meet the visitors Tuesday

wenty out to meet the visitors thesaly morning at 8:30.

On Wednesday lunch will be served in Judge Silent's grounds, after which the guests will return to their trains and visit San Gabriel and Pasadena.

First base on errors—Los Angeles, 3;
San Francisco, 1.

First base on called balls—By Balsz, 2;
by Fanning, 0.

Left on bases—Los Angeles, 4; San
Francisco, 6.

Struck out—By Farming, 1; by Balsz, 5.
Double plays—Peeples to Sharp to P.
Sweenev.

Time of game—1 hour and 30 minutes,
Umpire—Sandy McDermott.
Scorer.—J. Will Lysons.

DIAMOND DUST.

McDermott umpired a splendid game yesterday.

Tredway was sick yesterday and missed his first game this season.

Tredway was sick yesterday and missed his first game this season.

fied.

A dispatch was received from Hon.

W. H. Mills last night stating that he would not be able to come to Los Angeles to meet the visitors.

man in the box.

The features of yesterday's game were the batting of Levv and Rogers, the fielding of Hasamaear and Peeples and the work of both pitchers.

It will be a great contest this afternoon as the San Francisco players will try hard to break even in the series,

Must Remain in Jail.
Lizzle Reynolds, the young woman confined in the County Jail, on a charge of taking a letter addressed to another

West, and be elected.

AMUSEMENTS.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES.

RICHARD MANSFIELD

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

The Feline in the Meal-tub.

Los Angeles, May 14. [To the Editor o THE TIMES.] I find in the San Francisco Chronicle of yesterday the following Wash

NO DEEP WATER HARBOR.

"Washington, May 12.—A letter from William Hood, engineer of the Southern Pacific Railroad, was presented to the Senate Committee on Commerce today. It was substantially an argument that Santa Monica, Cal., and not San Pedro, should be

allowed money for creating an outer har-bor. The committee decided to give noth-ing to either place. The appropriation for innerworks at San Pedro will be raised from \$20,000 as passed by the House to \$51,000, as recommended by the engineers, and the matter will then be fought out in confer-ence.

"In Hood's letter the point was advanced that the bottom of San Red Bay showed a

tlesnake Island, and at the Santa Fé, which reaches Tims's Foint at San Pedro by a

ests of San Pedro and Los Angeles.

Twenty-four Hours a Day?

Salary of the High School Principal.

American Protective League,

J. C. Glidden, D. Walsh, C. Hickson Medical Directors, Drs. Dave McSwee

People's Party Rally.

The People's Party rally at Panorama
Hall last evening was attended by about

Yours truly,

SOUTHERN PACIFIC PROTEST AGAINST SAN PEDRO'S SCHEME.

....President and General Manager.

MARIAN OTISSecretary.

Treasurer C. C. ALLEN.

Office: Times Building, vy. Telephone numbers: Editorial 674; Business office, 29

The Tos Augeles Times

OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

ELEVENTH YEAR.

TERMS: By Mail, 89 a year; by carrier 85, cents a month, or 20 cents a week. Sunday Times, 82 a year. Weekly, \$1.30; 6 months, 75 cents. Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter

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TWO GREAT PAPERS.

For the Campaign and Longer-Both for Only \$1.50 a Year. Udder a special arrangement with the New York Weekly Tribune-foremost among national Republican journals-that great paper and the Saturday TIMES AND WEEKLY MIRROR (12 pages) will be sent by us to any address in the United States for \$1.50, cash in advance. Or we will send the DAILY TIMES 5 months-from June to Novemberand the Weekly Tribune for 84.00. These are unparalleled offers.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

THE Delaware peach crop is reported to be all right, for a wonder, this early in the season.

Whittier proposes to make an exhibit of loquats, apricots, peaches, wheat and barley for the World's Fair.

THE TIMES takes leave to make this able suggestion to the Democratic party. Nominate the Bigman and the Bigwoman (Vic.) for the P. and the V. P., respectively.

THE fair for the benefit of the actors' fund which has just closed in New York netted about \$200,000. It was a great success in every way and the proceeds will be devoted to a good purpose-the care of sick and broken down actors and actresses.

REPRESENTATIVE JERRY SIMPSON of Kansas really believes that the Farmers' Alliance will succeed in throwing the Presidential election into the next House. It may be so, but Jerry himself is not apt to be there to participate in the picnic.

THE ladies of San Bernardino propose to extend a welcome to the editorial excursionists by making the dining-room at the Santa Fé depot, where they will take breakfast, a bower of roses, callas and other beautiful flowers and foliage. It will be a pleasant introduction to California's bounties.

Ir is stated that the contest for the chairmanship of the Democratic State Convention appears to have marrowed down to a struggle between Ostrom of Yuba and Murphy of San José. Tarpey and Foote, who were prominently men tioned in connection with the place, have declared they do not want it. It is consequently pretty safe to say that the gavel will be wielded by Murphy.

THE Anti-treating Society of Philadelphia recently held its first annual dinner. The society is composed of about sixty club men, who have banded together in an effort to abolish the senseless American custom of "treating." It is confined as yet to the members of the Union League, and the character of the men who belong to it gives the undertaking a degree of seousness and social influence which it has never hitherto enjoyed.

LADY HENRY SOMERSET, president of the British Women's Temperance Asso ciation, who recently visited America, is talking freely of her experiences through the English press. She says that public opinion with respect to the liquor question is much more strongly aroused in America than in England. She speaks contemptuously of the "beer peerages" of Great Britain and finds fault with the system which confers titles upon men whose only claim to dis tinction lies in the fact that they are distillers and brewers. She is vexed be cause in the order of things "the blue blood of Vere de Vere is changing to the flery liquid of Beer de Beer.'

THE reception committees of the up per country to meet the National Editorial Association, making a party of about fifty, will leave San Francisco today. William H. Mills, who was expected to head party, will not be with it in the South. The committees will pass through the city tomorrow and proceed to Redlands, where they will meet the incoming guests and proceed with them to San Diego, and thence back to Los Angeles and San Francisco. The party altogether will be a very large one and will tax the resources of the Southern cities for their entertainment. Every effort will doubtless be made all visit a pleasant one.

THE Toronto Globe of recent date calls attention to the fact that there is a regular hegira of French-Canadians to the United States. At Sorel, in one day, 250 tickets were sold to persons bound across the border. In the parishes below Quebec the number going exceeds'all previous records. At Levis, a concentrating point, 1500 persons per week take the train for the States. At Sherbrooke, another concentrating point, the exodus is even more remark-The emigrants come from the north shore and from the south shore; the whole province is being emptied of people. A French paper says the cures are alarmed at the extent of the exodus and so are the local bankers and the store-keepers. A correspondent says he happened to be in a postoffice not far from the city of Quebec, the other day, and found that 90 per cent.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Carpenter's Letters from Russia to "The Times." THE TIMES has engaged the famous cor-

respondent, Frank G. Carpenter, to furnish for publication the following letters: THE FAMINE IN RUSSIA: . How 30,000,000 are starving; terrible scenes and heartrending stories the famine regions; twelve provinces; 75,000,000 bushels of wheat needed the American flour and corn, where

it is sent and how distributed; the gov-

ernment and the famine; penny soup houses and the Iowa corn HE FAMINE REGIONS AND THE VOLGA: Scenes along one of the most wonderful

rivers of the world; the Volga is navgable for over 2000 miles and the worst famine districts lie along it: it goes through Nijni Novgorod, where the great fair is held and where \$1,000. 000,000 change hands every year. THE FAMINE AND RUSSIAN FARMING:

How the crops are being put in; Rus sian land and land taxes; how the peo ple live; the peasants and their wages Our correspondent will get to Russia at the time of planting, when the famine will be at its highest. UNT LEO TOLSTOI:

A chat with the author of the Kreutze Sonata and a special article about him; a queer story about a queer man. THE RUSSIAN ARMY AND NAVY:

Two million soldiers which cost \$1,-000,000 a day; Russia's big forts; queer soldiers; the Cossacks: Russia's big ironclads. THE CZAR OF RUSSIA:

How this autocrat looks, acts and lives; his stables, which cost \$900,000 a year; his 1000 hostlers and his \$100, 000 sets of harness; his palaces, his dangers, etc.; something about the Nihilists.

BANKING IN RUSSIA:

Queer money schemes; the land bank for the purchase of land by peasants; Russian pawn-broking, interest, rates etc.; rich men in Russia; fortunes and fortune making.

T. PETERSBURG AND ITS MILLION PEOPLE: A look at the capital of 100,000,000 its wonderful ship canal; its markets and its stores. RUSSIA'S PRETTY GIRLS:

All about Russian courtship and marriage; social immorality; the foundling asylums of St. Petersburg and Moscow and their thousands of fatherless babies; women's work and wages; queer customs and costumes; Georgian slave girls and the Turkish

market for them.

Queer roads and how they are built all about the trans-Siberian road now being constructed and how we will go round the world by rail; Russian sleeping cars; something about the trans Caspian road and how Americans built the great line from Moscow to St.

Petersburg.
RIME AND THE RUSSIAN POLICE:

Letters from the head of the Secret Service at Washington City-Inspector Byrnes and the Pinkertons-will give Mr. Carpenter a chance to write a fine article on this subject; the spy system of Russia; a chat with the Russian head of

VIHILISM AND THE NIHILISTS

What these are in Russia today and queer stories of them. ISSIA AND AMERICA:

How the Empire has been our friend; the inside story of our last purchase; Russia at the World's Fair. How the Czar is inching on China

Siberia bigger than the United States; its gold and silver regions, its prisons THE CZAR AND THE SULTAN:

Queer stories from along the Bosphorus Russia and India.

THE NOBILITY OF RUSSIA: How the 1,000,000 nobles of Russia live and how they roll in wealth while the people starve: ladies who wear furs costing \$50,000 a set, and fur hat bands that cost \$600 aplece, etc., etc

Responsibility for Mob Violence. We are glad to see so clear-sighted paper as the San Francisco Examiner supporting the position taken some time ago by THE TIMES, that the in creased number of lynchings through out the country, and especially in the South, is a dangerous sympton, and means something more than a mere along the line to render their flying frenzy in the community where the law is thus overridden. The lynchings of 1891 in the United States numbered 195, or nearly four a week, and the record for 1892 promises to surpas

that. The Examiner says: The reasons for this condition are not far to seek. The mobs are not a cause, but a symptom, and those who show their feelings by berating the men who form the mobs can do nothing to better matters. They do not reach the cause of the trouble They do not reach the cause of the trouble. The immediate cause of lynching is the knowledge that the criminal is not likely to be punished if left to the courts. Last year there were 5906 murders and only 123 men were lawfully hanged. The chance of nanging by process of law is therefore only one in fifty. It is reasonable to suppose that if every man who was asked to join a mob felt a reasonable certainty that the criminal would meet death, if left to the law, it would take a long time to get up a lynching party. Lynching is not a pleasant business at best, and it is probating that it is undertaken in most cases from a sense of duty. The figures of convictions justify the belief which leads to the mob.

But why do not the courts punish murder other day, and found that 90 per cent, of the letters came from the United States and 50 per cent, or over contained money sent by French-Canadians over the line to their friends on this side to enable them to join—the innumerable caravan. The majority of the emigrants are farmers.

But why do not the courts punish murder? Why have they abandoned the duty of protecting society to such an extent that they an hang only one murderer in fifty? Why do they hang altogether less than two-thirds as many as are hanged by mobs? The courts are largely to blame in this matter. The laws are made to protects on the theory that they are established to protect criminals from society. With this view wire-drawn technicalities are inter-

posed at every step, and on some of them justice in likely to be tripped up. The slightest departure from the complicated rules of procedure laid down balances the strongest proof of guilt.

Lawyers who make a practice of championing the causes of the worst murderers, and undertake to clear them by hook and by crook, know well the advantage that is secured by delay. They therefore play for a continuance and then another and another, always furnishing some specious pretext. After the circumstances of the killing have been lost sight of, and public indignation has somewhat cooled, they allow the case to go to trial. Then, in the event of conviction, there is always the rigmarole of appeals, rehearings and a thousand subterfuges for addi tional delay. It requires about two years to bring a murderer to the gallows, even when the case is plain and no rehearing is allowed.

GRAND OPERAHOUSE.—On Monday, the 23d inst., a play that comes to us backet by a New York indorsement will be see at the Grand. It is called The Power of the For this sort of thing the courts and Press, and is said to be a very strong or ation. It is full of marine features of strikingly realistic character, a ship yan the system of practice which they have established are largely to blame. with vessels on the stocks, a sene in shipping office on South street, New York a wharf on East River at midnight, barque off the Battery with crew hoistin anchor to the melody of a sea song, etc. The play is full of movement and life an should score a success.

But a share of the fault must be laid at the door of the jury-room as well. Juries are notoriously deficient in main taining the spirit of the law. They allow sentiment to play entirely too strong a part in their decision. The abstract questions of meting out justice though it be severe; of protecting the interests of the community; of vindicating law and order and sustaining the principle of civil government, are lost sight of in the one thought, "I am sorry for the fellow." It is manifest, as shown by our contemporary, that jurors are unwilling to find verdicts that include the death penalty, and the unwilliagness increases with the distance from the crime. An illustration of this is seen in the cases of new trials or changes of venue. If a murderer is sentenced to be hanged on a first trial the verdict or second trial is likely to be manslaughter or murder in the second degree and acquittal on the third trial. A change of venue usually results in a ver of not guilty, jurors apparently considering that murders in another county are no concern of theirs.

The remedy for this is in a healthier public sentiment and a sterner sense of duty on the part of jurors. They should never lose sight of the obligatio they owe to the commonwealth; they should never forget that measurably the cause of civil government is in their This cause, which they are prone to cast aside almost without a thought, involves the protection of their lives-the lives of their wives and children-the lives of all citizens.

Lawyers who champion the causes of desperate criminals have a great horror of "trying cases in the newspapers," as they call it. Why? Because they know that a publication of all the circumstances of the case is apt to arouse the public to a sense of its duty. Because they thus lose all the advantage of a quiescent public sentiment and forgetfulness and indifference for which they have played so adroitly in a succession of continuances. It may be laid down as a general

proposition that no man is ever brought to the gallows unless he is tried after the commission of the promptly crime or has a pretty thorough "trial in the newspapers." If we could have more of such trials

there would be more summary punishment for murder and less mob violence in the country.

MR. JOSEPH D. LYNCH, one of the editors of the Herald, seems to be toiling under the delusion that THE TIMES has taken up the cudgels for Mr. George S. Patton as against himself in the matter of the Democratic choice of delegates to the Chicago convention. We beg to say that this is an error—at least if we have done anything in the championing line, it was unconsciously "thrown off in an idle moment," as the spring poets of the commerce that would naturally come to San Pedro. These are the men to whom the people of Los Angeles are so much indebted for "labor" in the interests of San Pedro and Los Angeles. invariably say. In any event we claim some credit from the offended brother and virile Boanerger of the Herald: Falling into the favorite practice and rare humor of the late unlamented Trombone and the tarde Oxpress, the editor of the Herald insists that any candidate supported by THE TIMES is thereby and thereupon "hoodooed" and forthwith "done up." If this be so, the editor of the Herald, instead of indulging in reproaches of THE TIMES for favoring another instead of himself, ought, in gratititude, to thank this deponent for not supporting his contemporary. See? When will our discriminating and judicious course toward this estimable colleague-our tender care, in fact, and abiding love, be appreciated at their real value?

THE liquor dealers of San José have declared a boycott against R. O. Shively, a merchant of that city, on account of the part he took in securing the ordinance closing saloons on Sunday, and Mr. Shively seems to be disposed to make the most of it. He has dvertised a "Grand Boycott Sale." to take place this week. The probability is that he will do a rushing business on the strength of it, and coin his principles into money in a perfectly legitinate way. Saloon keepers, like some other classes of people, will learn after awhile that the boycott is not a howling success in this country so far as the boycotters' end of it goes.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA has received recognition in the Minneapolis delegation by the election of Mr. E. F. Spence to the chairmanship. The delegation has arranged to start from San Francisco May 81. The sentiment is for a seemly and a decorious journey, in violent contrast to the "doins" four years ago. California expects every man to his duty on this supreme occasion, and to hold up the dignity of the State by the tail.

Los Angeles shows the improvement business in a most gratifying in crease of clearing-house figures. All last evening was attended by about a hundred people. Chairman Batcheler, of the County Central Committee, presided, and after speeches by Dr. Peebles and Prof. W. C. Böwman a people's Party club was organized with the following officers for one month: The New York Sartorial Art Journal says that last season (the spring and summer of 1891) there were over 100.000 American visitors to Europe, half of whom, or 50,000, were adult males, clearings for the past week are reported

and each of the latter, beyond question POLITICAL POINTS. When will the anti-Cleveland men cor and one overgarment, at say, an average value of \$105 cach, which were en-

out for that emigent statesman, Calvin S.
Brice?—[Toledo Blade (Rep.)
The Atlanta Constitution's fight against
Grover Cleveland has about as much weight
in Georgia as Grandpa Dana's.—[Memphis tered as passengers' baggage, duty free footing up the enormous total value of \$5,250,000. This shows how the home Commercial (Dem.) tailors are euchred out of trade by ar

Commercial (Dem.)
A Democratic "economic" House is playing ducks and drakes with the Treasury surplus. It is proving that the party isn't quite as solicitous for the old flag as it is for an appropriation.
It is beginning to look as though Ohio may yet have "a favorite son" candidate in the Minneapolis Convention. A real boom is springing up for John Sherman of Ohio. "Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.
The Denver Republican hits the nail on the head when it says: "The Democrats aristocratic evasion of customs duties THERE are signs in the political sky of an approaching Presidential boom for John Sherman, the greatest of them all-John Sherman, who, if nominated, can carry New York, Indiana and the

the head when it says: "The Democrat are singing mighty small about the McKin-ley bill at present. Nowonder, for it has proved in practice to be one of the best measures ever enacted by Congress." Ex-Speaker Galusha A. Grow of Pennsylvania wants to be permanent chairman of

he Minneapolis Convention. Mr. known but slightly by the present genera-tion, having dropped out of politics years ago, when he failed of an election to the Senate of the United States. One of the legislative aspirants in San Bernardino county is S. Craig of Redlands.

Mr. Craig has been in the habit of boasting that he was not a Republican, but latterly he is busy in explaining things away. The chameleonic statesman habitually wears a flori d beard, woolen shirt, a loud smile and no shirt-collar. The Albany Express (Rep.) takes up the refrain, saying: "The friends of John Sherman are now working hard to nominate

him for the Presidency. He is one of the grandest Republicans in the country, and if he should be nominated and elected would make a model President. He is a sample of the Presidential timber which the Republican party has on hand this year." year"
Victoria Woodhull's "boom" for the
Presidency has not yet frightened the man-

Presidency has not yet frightened the managers of the other booms. "Viccie" is not as young as she used to be, a fact which militates against her chances of being nominated by the Democracy. She is, however, quite stout enough to receive the tender attentions of that party, for one faction of it is notoriously wedded to the worship of embonpoint, but Tammany hates the 'finli habit," and so "Vict" will be defeated. In defeat she may find solace in the condolence of Dr. Mary Walker. The doctor knows how it is herself.—[Clncinnati Comercial Gazette.

After a paragraph of praise for President

After a paragraph of praise for President Harrison, the Albany Journal expresses a grave doubt as to his ability to carry New York this fall, and concludes: "All the names mentioned above have in them ele ments of mental energy and devotion to ountry, but there is c country, but there is one man in America with a grander record than any of them, to whom the late Abraham Lincoln said, the first time they met; 'You are a pretty tall man. Step up here and let us measure shoulders.' That man has impressed himself indelibly upon the financial and economic history of the United States since the war. He has always stood for the right, broadly because. bravely, honestly, with a fixed purpose, and, withal, a full understanding of human nature. The Journal presents to the Re-publican party the name of John Sherman of Ohio as its candidate for President of the United States."

CURRENT HUMOR.

that the bottom of Sunffedio Bay showed a thin surface layer of sandy material, underlaid by stratified rock of alternate sandstone and softer shell layers, making the subsequent building of wharves in the areas projected a very expensive undertaking for corporations or individuals; also that the projected area afforded poor anchorage and that the entrance was difficult to reach. Moreover, he urged that there was no suitable rock for a break water within easy reach. On the other hand, it was claimed that Santa Monica possessed just the advantages lacked at Disturbed Sleeper (to burglar.) What he deuce are you doing here? Burglar. Attending to my own business. Disturbed Sleeper. Oh, excuse me, I forgot.—[De troit Free Press.

St. Peter. Who are you? Shade. I sang in the Rev. Dryasdust's choir for seventeen years. St. Peter. You've had enough. Cherub, show this gentleman to one of our best mansions.—[New York Her. hand, it was claimed that Santa Monica possessed just the advantages lacked at San Pedro, and that a deep-water harbor there would be productive of greater good to the public."

Now here is your justification in a nutshell. If I am not mistaken, the Express took you personally to task for speaking disparagingly of Stanford in reference to to San Pedro harbor at a late meeting of the Chamber of Commerce. You will remember my telling you the wanted of tack of appropriation for San Pedro Bay was due to the opposition of the railroad company in the interest of Eureka and Oakland. The reasoning was all right but the location was not correct.

It seems it was Santa Monica and not Eureka, and the motive that prompts it is a direct stab at the Termina Railway on Ratlessnake Island, and at the Santa Fé, which

"And you want a pension?" "That's what!" "How long were you in the war?" "Well, sir, I wur married 'long in '69 an' peace ain't been declared yit, so you kin jes' calkilate fer yerself."—[Atlanta Constitution. As a pleasant-faced woman passed the

corner Jones touched his hat to her and re marked feelingly to his companion: "Ah, my boy, I owe a great deal to that woman." "Your mother?" was the query: "No, my landlady."—[Detroit Free Press.

Poor Patient. I kent fer you doctor, be-cause I know you are a noted physician, but I feel it my duty to inform you that I haven't over \$25 to my name. Dr. Bigfee Very well, then we must try to cure you up as quickly as possible.—[New York Weekly as quickly as possible.—[New York Weekly, School Superintendent. You don't claim that your geography is any better than Grasshorn's, the one we are now using, do you? Agent. Well, I should say so. Why we have got down several South African creeks in ours that haven't yet been discovered.—[Judge.

POLICE MATTERS.

Prominent Attorney Arrested - Fight Between Chinese-Minor Offenders. Twenty-four Hours a Day?

Los ANGLES, May 14.— To the Editor of The Times.] While the superintendents of the several divisions of the Southern Pacific Company are laboring on a new schedule of rates for train men who already realize high wages for unskilled labor, with short hours, it would be well to do a little justice to the agents and operators who work single-handed in 100 or more offices on this swatem and are called upon to work Yesterday afternoon a man who gave his name as C. F. Bean, visited Police Justice Owens's court and swore to a complaint against J. A. Graves, the attorney. The complaining witness says he and Graves quarreled in front of the work single-nanded in 100 or more offices on this system, and are called upon to work twenty-four hours for a day without extra pay. No other class of employees on the road are expected to work extra without extra pay. Labor unions in many cases are a necessary evil. L. S. Baker Block on the 7th inst. and that Graves struck him in the face. Mr Graves was arrested during the after noon and taken before Justice Stanton. when he gave bail for his appearance.

At noon yesterday a fight that came near ending in a bloody tragedy took place at No. 422 Grand avenue. A couple of Chinese vegetable peddlers The Pesthouse, and Council Financiering.

Los Angeles, May 14.—To the Editor of The Tims.] I am credibly informed that the City Council has about concluded to try and spoil a pretty and well-settled suburbjust on our city line, where they would not only be enjoined by the indignant neighbors, but they are to pay \$6000 for the ten acres, in the very face of the fact that more than one agent has it for sale at \$5000, and less will buy it. Mr. Potts offers them forty acres, the same distance, just as good and more accessible than the ten acres, for \$5000. How long is this financiering to continue?

TARPAYER. The Pesthouse and Council Financiering. are working that part of town and there is considerable rivalry between them. One of them whose name is Ah Lou has succeeded in working up a big trade and has been on the route severa years. A few weeks ago another Chi naman, whose name could not be learned, put in an appearance on the same route and began cutting rates to such an extent that Lou decided to drive him away. The two heathens met at noon yesterday in front of the house at No. 422 Grand avenue, and began to jabber at each other in true American style. The newcomer invited Lou Salary of the High School Principal.

Los Angeles, May 13.—[To the Editor of The Times.] In an excellent article in this morning's Times concerning the public library, the salary of the principal of the High school is given as \$1800 a year. It is (not'12) x\$150-\$1530. Miss Keleo's salary is certainly none too high, but Miss Packard's, as principal; is only one-half of the amount received by other principals of California high schools of the same size. Will you be kind enough 40 correct this statement? By so doing you may save discussion in the Council.

E. P. A. to leave his wagon and retire to a va-cant house near by where they could fight it out. In a few minutes the men were hard at it, and when Lou began to get the better of the new comer, that individual drew a knife over a foot long and started to carve his enemy in good shape. Just at this stage in the proceedings and before Lou had received any serious cuts a Mr. La Flour, pur A meeting of the American Protec tive League was held at McDonald Hall tive League was held at McDonald Hall last evening. After an explanation of the objects of the meeting the election of officers look place with the following result: Governor, Samuel Hamilton; Lieutenant-Governor, C. S. Sylvester; Secretary, Frank T. Barnes; Treasurer, E. Hill; Collector, W. O. Merithew; Speaker, Capt. J. C. Glidden; Marshal, A. W. Curby; Deputy Marshal, F. W. Packard; Teacher, Capt. M. M. Chase; Directress to be elected; Trustees, Capt. J. C. Glidden, D. Walsh, C. Hickson; appearance and the two men hurrie eir wagons and drove rapidly away. Officer Ditwig hurried to the scene and found the knife. Both Chinamen will be arrested tomorrow.

This is probably the only city of its size in the United States that has no

size in the United States that has no police surgeon. The health officer is supposed to look after the receiving hospital at the central police station, but his other duties are so numerous that he has no time for hospital work and he has to depend on the kindness of heart of his brother physicians. Dr. Bryant has done all the hospital work for months past, with the assistance of Dr. Ainsworth and other railroad surgeons, who have helped him out-on difficult cases. For this work he has never received a cent. But this is not the principal kick about the central station. It often occurs that a doctor is wanted on a moment's notice, and as there is no one employed by the city the officers are at a loss to know what to do.

ohn Williams, the saloon man who John Williams, the saloon man who sold liquor to a couple of officers last Sunday, was fined \$30 by Justice Owens yesterday.
Ed Rudd was fined \$5 yesterday for

battering George Bruce

WITHOUT WARNING.

Sudden Death of Senator Bar bour of Virginia.

World's Fair People Have a Novel Plan for Raising Funds.

The Senate Willing to Spend \$51,000 on San Pedro Harbor.

The President and a Party Taking an Outing on the Potomac Vance's Illness-Other Washington News.

By Telegraph to The Times Washington, May 14.—[By the Associated Press.] Senator Barbour of Virginia died suddenly this morning. Sentor Barbour went to bed at 11 o'clock last night in apparently good health, after having attended to his duties as Senator during the day. At 6 this morning he called his sister-in-law, Miss Dangerfield, and asked her to send for a doctor, as he telt a choking in his throat as if he were going to have croup. A minute or two later he fell into comatose state, from which he never rallied. He died ten minutes before a physician arrived. The doctor pro-

The death was very unexpected and was a great shock to his friends, as he had been regarded as a man of espe-cially vigorous condition and uniformly

In the House today Mr. Meredith of Virginia announced the death of Sena-tor Barbour, and after acopting appropointed a committee to attend the funeral. The House then, as a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, adjourned.

WORLD'S FAIR SOUVENIRS.

A Novel Scheme for Raising Money for the Exposition. WASHINGTON, May 14.—[By the Asso-ciated Press.] Officials of the World's Fair laid before the House committee this morning a new proposition relative to a loan to the exposition in the shape of a bill the same as the pending \$5, 000,000 appropriation bill, except that it contains a novel proposition, calculated to secure the support of Congressmen favorable to proposes that the treasury be directed to coin 10,000,000 silver half dollars to be made legal tender, stamped with an inscription to make them souvenirs of the four hundredth anniversary of Columbus's discovery of America, to be paid out in completing the exposition. The Secretary of the Treasury is to purchase American silver bullion in ad-

dition to the present monthly purchases to enable him to comply with the terms of the act. Four million dollars is ap-propriated for the purpose of payments to be made only upon certified vouch-ers for labor done and materials fur-

ers for labor done and materials fur-nished, to be payable only after Chi-cago has paid \$10,000,000 for work. Director Gage, in presenting the proposition, urged speedy action. He said the cost to the Government of \$5,000,000—in this souvenir coin, would not exceed \$3,500,000, and he predicted that the coins would never be presented to the Treasury for redemp-tion in any large amounts, as they would be retained by the public as souvenirs. Mr. Gage further urged that the purthis amount of silver would relieve the bullion market of an accu-mulation which weighed like an incubus upon the current price, and give this valuable product of our mines a chance to test, under better conditions, the outcome of the free play of two operating forces, supply and demand.

SAN PEDRO HARBOR. The Senate Committee Willing to Spend \$51,000 on It.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14 .- [By the Associated Press.] A Washington special says that Senator Felton has succeeded in inducing the Senate Committee on Commerce to increase the appropriation for the inner harbor at San Pedro to the full amount of \$51,000 The committee also provides for a board of five engineers to make a new examination of the harbors of San Pedro and Santa Monica. California has fared Not a single California item was changed, except the San Pedro one, which was altered for its good. The bill as reported is only \$1,250,000 arger than it came from the House. This is a comparatively small increase and will probably be agreed to by the and will probably be agreed to by House, as it was expected that \$000,000 or \$12,000,000 would added. Of the amount added, Oregon

and Washington get \$700,000. Senator Vance's Illness WASHINGTON, May 14 .- A private dis oatch from Asheville, N. C., says that Senator Vance is in a very precarious condition, and the worst is feared.

Another message says that Vance is not seriously ill and that the family had o fears for the result. BLACK MOUNTAIN (N. C.,) May 14. Senator Vance arrived here at noon from his home at Gombroom. He had temporary nausea upon his arrival, as the result of the rough ride, but soon recovered. He has been suffering from a severe case of lumbago and his ap-

pearance is that of a very sick man. He left this evening for Washington. The Census Investigation WASHINGTON, May 14.—In the cens office investigation today James A. Collins, of the Farms Loan and Mortgage Division of the census office said he had no personal knowledge of mismanage-ment, but considered that the division could be conducted to better advantage but that the fault, in his opinion, lay in the system. Members of Congress in fluenced the retaining in office of peoefficient than others who were discharged.

The President's Outing Washington, May 14:- The President accompanied by Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Dimmick and Lieut. and Mrs. Parker left here this afternoon on the lighthouse tender Jessamine for a trip down the river and bay. It is expected the party will be absent from the city till the latter part of next week.

The Raum Inquiry Nearly E WASHINGTON, May 14.—The testimony on the part of the prosecution in the Raum investigation was practically closed this morning, when the committee adjourned to meet May 28. At that time Payson, on the part of Raum, will introduce evidence in rebuttal.

Border Bandits Badiy Beater CITY OF MEXICO, May 14 .- A fight at Banquette between government troops and a party of bandits, who crossed from Texas, resulted in a terrible defeat for the latter, and the loss of half their number, together with their arms and equipments.

THE WYOMING WAR.

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The Renewal is Threatened in the Near

DENVER, May 14.—[By the Associted Press.] The Republican's special from Douglass, Wyo., says: "It begins to look now as though the cattle war would soon be reopened. Letters received here during the past few days from Texas report that a man, believed to be an agent of prominent cattlemen in Cheyenne is there hiring more men to come to Wvoming. more men to come to Wyoming. Little credence was placed in it until Little credence was placed in it until today when Donnelly and Bob Taylor, two notorious Powder River rustlers, reached the town, having fled from the ranches at midnight last night. Taylor says William Linville who passed them yesterday afternoon en route from Cheyenne, warned them of danger and said he had seen a revised list of yesterday afternoon en route from Cheyenne, warned them of danger and said he had seen a revised list of rustlers to be put out of the way during the second raid, and they were marked for destruction. They report that several persons on the lower Powder River have seen several bands of men, strangers to the section, coming into the country and headed this way. They are avoiding railway towns and evidently coming via South Dakota. While it is believed there is nothing in the report, yet Sherif Angus will send out a posse of scouts tomorrow to investigate.

GILLETTE (Wyo.) May 14.—A report reached here today that Deputy United States Marshal Gibson was shot and severely wounded yesterday on Powder River, the ball passing through his shoulders. No definite particulars are obtained. Gibson is one of the men deputized for serving injunctions restraining small stockmen and ranchmen from holding roundups of their own.

straining small stockmen and ranchmen from holding roundups of their own.

Methodists Take an Excurs

LINCOLN (Neb.,) May 14.—A special train of seventeen cars, bringing members of the Methodist conference, arrived from Omaha at 11 o'clock. rived from Omaha at 11 o'clock. The distinguished party was escorted to the operahouse by a large delegation of citizens. Addresses of welcome were delivered by Gov. Boyd, Mayor Weir and others, to which fitting responses were made by the varicus members of the conference. The distinguished party was then escorted to hotels and party are residences for dispersions. private residences for dinner, after which carriages were taken for a drive about the city. OMAHA (Neb.,) May 14.—The Metho-

dist conference excursion returned to Omaha at 7:30 o'clock this evening. The delegates were well pleased with the trip. A mass-meeting was held in Exposition Hall tonight in the interests of the educational work of the church in the South. Bishop Mallalieu, Bishop Joyce, Dr. Grandison and other popular speakers addressed the audier

More About the Carnegie Com PITTSBURGH, May 14.—The Dispatch will say, tomorrow, that the proposed consolidation of the Carnegie interests will be backed by about \$40.000,000 and will employ from 12,000 to 14,000 men. The capital stock will probably be \$25,000,000. Andrew Carnegie will continue the largest stockholder, but will turn over the management of the whole thing to Henry C. Frick.
The intention of Carnegie is to devote
the remainder of his career to spending
his millions in artistic, social and other
directions, and it is not unlikely that he will take a more active part in political affairs. In addition to the iron and steel interests Messrs. Carnegie and Frick control 70 per cent. of the coke trade, or about \$28,000,000.

No Chinamen Need Apply. PITTSBURGH, May 14.—The general executive board of the Knights of Labor is in session here, considering the advisability of appointing organizers to canvass the United States and start new assemblies wherever they can. This will probably be done. A man is Missouri asked the board to allow him

to organize an assembly of Chinamen. He was notified that Chinese were ex-cluded from the order. cluded from the order.

A boycott was placed upon the Pabs'
Brewing Company of Milwaukee and
the Whiteley Reaper Company of
Springfield, O. The Executive Committee of the Farmers' Alliance will be asked to aid in the boycott against the

Whiteley concern. Cases Under the Exclusion Act. DETROIT (Mich.,) May 14.-Four Chi nese were before United States Com missioner Graves today, charged with being in the country illegally. They are the first to be tried since the pas sage of the Chinese Exclusion Act and its signing by President Harrison Maj 5. Two of them were arrested in the 5. Two of them were arrested in the city and the others were captured a Jackson, Mich. Canadian certificates are shown by two of the men entitling them to return to that country. Com-missioner Graves had all of the celes-tials sent across to the British domin-ions, with the injunction that if any more were caught here they would be

deported to China. Bad Accident at the Anaconda BUTTE (Mont.,) May 14.—This afternoon a heavy cave occurred in the slopes east of the 8800 level of the Anaconda mine. There were about fifteen men working at this point and it is sup-posed eight were killed. The dead bodies of John Smith. William Clark and John Nostrum have been recovered. Three injured men were also taken out. It may be several days before the other dead bodies are reached.

Two Negroes Executed. NASHVILLE (Ill.,) May 14.-Thomas Davis and Henry Dickerson, negroes, were hanged here today for the murder of Marcus Dietsch at Rich View, Ill., it December, 1891. On the seaffold Dickerson bade farewell to all and hoped to meet his friends in heaven. Davis made a long prayer, fervently appealing to God to forgive him and take his spirit home. 1891. On the scaffold Dick

Ancient Order of Hibernians, NEW ORLEANS, May 14. - The national convention of the Ancient Order, of Hibernians elected officers today, and adjourned to meet in Omaha, Neb., in 1894. Maurice F. Wilbur was elected national delegate; E. J. Slattery, secretary; F. J. Dundon, treasurer. A national directory was also elected, and trustees of the Endowment Fund were appointed.

Death of a Brute's Victim.

LITTLE ROCK (Ark.,) May 14.—Maggie Doxey, a little white girl who was out-raged by the negro, Henry James, who was hanged by a mob at 2 this morning, died from her injuries an hour after the

nanging. Miners Terribly Scalded LEADVILLE (Colo.,) May 14.—In the Penrose mine this afternoon steam pipes on the 315 feet level burst, scalding a number of men horribly. A. W. Cromer, Billy Lyttle and James Murray

may die

Damaged by Fire.
PHILADETPRIA, May 14.—The firms of
Leading & Way and Watson & McDaniels. plated works, were damaged
\$90,000 by fire tonight.

Appreciate

Fine

Goods,

colors in

who desire the latest

popular shapes and

Hats, Shirts, Under

ware, Neckware and Hose

positively elegant that you should ex-

the largest in the

amine.

Assortment

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THE EASTERN EDITORS.

They Entered the Golden State Last Evening.

The Cruisers Baltimore and Charles ton at Portland, Or.

California Crops Generally Benefited by the Recent Rain.

cing at Sacramento-Arizona Receiv ne Desirable Colonists-The Late Judge Sawyer's Children Suing for an Accounting.

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8y Yelegraph to The Times.

NEBLES (Cal.,) May 14.—[Special.]
The National Editorial Convention entered the Golden State at 10 o'clock this evening in three trains containing sixteen Pullman cars. There are 500 persons in the party. The delegates are representative newspaper people from nearly every State and Territory. It is expected that another section over the Southern Pacific, from the South,

will make the total number 700.

The excursion has been a succession of ovations through Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona. The delegates understand that Californians are great entertainers. Praises are heard on every hand for hospitalities already extended.

hand for hospitalities already extended.
At Colorado Springs and Pueblo the
citizens turned out with private carriages and made the welcome a hearty
one. California never has had an opportunity to entertain so many representative newspaper men in a body.
Their object is pleasure and to inform
themselves as to the resources, prosperity and climate.
Capt. H. A. Castle of St. Paul, a
prominent newspaper man, who is a

capt. H. A. Castle of St. Paul, a prominent newspaper man, who is a delegate, said that his city received great benefit from the visit of the Na-tional Editorial Association, which met there last July. The citizens of that city expended several thousand dollars In entertaining the guests. The excur-sion will arrive at San Bernardino at 10:30 o'clock a.m. tomorrow, lunching there, and then going on to San Diego for supper.

CRUISERS AT PORTLAND.

The Charleston and Baltimore Welcomed by the Webfeet.

PORTLAND (Or.,) May 14.—[By the As-sociated Press.] At 9 o'clock this morning the First Regiment of Oregon National Guard and Battery A marched down to the river, followed by thousands, who covered the wharves and steel bridge. At 10:15 the Baltimore was sighted rounding the bend in the river. This was the signal for cheering, which was redoubled when the Charleston was seen to follow a few minutes ton was seen to follow a few minutes behind. The cruisers steamed along slowly and passed through the draw of the Union Pacific steel bridge amid the blowing of whistles, booming of cannon and cheers of the multitude. At the foot of C street the Baltimore dropped anchor. The Charleston anchored a block below. The cruisers will probably remain here for several weeks,

CALIFORNIA CROPS.

The Late Rains Did Little Damage, but Much Good.

SACRAMENTO, May 14.—[By the Associated Press.] The monthly crop report of the State Agricultural Society shows a gratifying improvement in fruits, grapes and grain. The laterains did thousands of dollars' worth of good in the San Joaquin Valley and in Monterey and San Luis Obispo counties. The frost somewhat shortened the berry crop and prunes. Almost all other crops will make average yields. The late rains and high winds have in-jured beans in Santa Barbara and Venura counties and much ground requires

replanting.

The past week's weather conditions, rainfall, temperature and sunshine have advanced the crop condition most favorably and cool weather has prevented rust from taking injurious hold upon the great wheat belt of California.

Racing at Sacramento. SACRAMENTO, May 14.—First race, Western Hotel stakes, handicap, two-Orrin second, Alliance third; time 1:02.

Second race, Weinstock and Lubin stake, handicap, three-year-olds, 1 mile: Early won, Braw Scot second, Royal Flush third; time 1:42.

Third race, three-year-olds, % of a mile: Grande won, Dick O'Malley. second, Steadfast third; time 1:17.
Fourth race, Hall Luhr's stake, all ages, 1½ miles: Acclaim won, Applause second, Fanny F. third; time 2:08.

Fifth race, special half-mile dash, all ages: April Fool won, Geraldine a close second, Gypsy Girl third; time

The Kind of Settlers Arizona Needs.
PHENIX (Ariz.,) May 14.—A large colony of a religious sect known as the "River Brethren," have arrived here "River Brethren," have arrived here from Pennsylvania and purchased a tract of land fourteen miles from town for fruit-growing purposes. The settlement is uamed Glendale, and will be conducted according to the sect's rigid religious and temperance ideas. They will be joined in the fall by 200 more families.

Big Irrigation Canal in Arizona. PHENIX (Ariz.,) May 14.—A telegram rom Gila Bend says that the contract for the Wofley Canal has been let to the Arizona Construction Company. Work begins on the 16th. The contract calls for 28 miles, 25 feet wide, carrying about 40,000 inches of water. The dam and reservoir are nearly completed, costing \$100,000. Peoria, Chicago and New York capitalists put

up the funds and the canal is expected to be operated by July 1. It covers 200,000 acres of fruit land.

Democratic County Conventions.

FRESKO, May 14.—The Democratic County Convention met today and decided to elect delegates by Supervisor Districts and none at large. Each district is allowed three, except Fresnocity, which has five. After the selection of a County Central Committee and a few speeches, the convention adjourned sine die.

WILLOWS, May 14.—The Democratic County Convention innominated a full ticket. The resolutions indorse Cleveland and Geary, oppose protective tariff, favor the abolishing of the railroad commission and the electing of United States Senators by popular vote.

Suing Crocker and Hopkins.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—A suit has been brought today by the guardian of H. W. and Sherwood Adams, grandchildren of the late Judge Lorenzo Saw-yer, to compel an accounting on the part of Charles Crocker's executor and Timothy Hopkins, executor of the es-tate. The suit involves about \$130,-000.

Troops Transferred to Arizona.

Phenix (Ariz.) May 14.—Three companies of United States troops, commanded by Capts. Quimby, Heisland and Mocklin, have arrived at Fort Whipple from the East. Two companies are from Madison barracks, N. Y., and one from Fort Niagara.

CHINESE EXCLUSION.

A Missionary Writes to Blaine on the Subject.

Treaty of Reciprocity to Regumigrants,

By Telegraph to The Times.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—[By the Associated Press.] Secretary Blaine has received a letter from Dr. D. J. Macgowan, for many years an American missionary in China, under date of Shanghai, March 31, upon the subject of Chinese immigration. He pleads in extenuation of his taking it upon himself to interfere in the matter the fact that he is the senior American resident in China.

He says that China does not desire to see the United States flooded by her proletariat, as China already possesses proletariat, as China already possesses vast regions inviting immigration. More over Chinamen returning after residence in the United States are less easily controlled by the mandarinate. He says that China has a right to demand to be treated as an equal, and that self-respect, duty to her people and the position she desires to maintain among civilized nations impose upon her the necessity of contending for reciprocal concessions as a solution of the difficulty.

concessions as a solution of the dim-culty.

Macgowan suggests that the relations which now exist might be corrected by an immigration reciprocity treaty fix-ing the number of citizens of each state to be admitted to reside in the other. He says that the Americans in China do not apprehend such reprisals as they not apprehend such reprisals as they have been threatened, yet they are solicitous that the land in which they reside should feel that its honor is not impugned by their country; and he adds that citizens, official, secular and missionary, with unprecedented unanimity, concur in the view expressed. concur in the view expressed.

DEFRAUDED INDIANS.

The Doings of Rascally Lawyers in Okla-homa to be Ventilated. OKLAHOMA CITY, May 14.—[By the Associated Press.] Col. Lee, one of Gen. Miles's inspectors, has completed an investigation into the complaints of

the Arapahoe and Cheyenne Indians that they were robbed by a number of attorneys in the recent sale of their lands to the Government. From what lands to the Government. From what can be learned, Col. Lee carried back to Chicago some startling facts, which, it is said, will result in showing conclusively that a coterie of lawyers succeeded in getting away with \$67,500 for doing nothing. Lee's report may be laid before Congress and an investigation ordered.

Each of the Indians examined denounced the payment to the attorneys as a robbery and swindle, and declared that they were imposed upon. The two

that they were imposed upon. The two tribes are very much excited over the affair and the hot-headed ones talked of going on the warpath. The Kiowas and Sioux Indians are also said to be

and Sloux Indians are also said to be excited over the alleged steal, and if redress is not given they will take revenge on the white settlers.

CHICAGO, May 14.—Gen. Miles is not inclined to talk about Col. Lee's investigation. He said Secretary Noble sent

him a letter in which he stated that the transaction of the attorneys was legitimate and the claims were paid.

An army officer, familiar with the situation, said that Congressional interiorical accordance in the situation. vestigation would develop a scandalous state of affairs.

Whites Against Blacks in Virginia.

Norfolk (Va.,) May 14.—At the Simmons Creek coal mines a white man Justis struck a negro named Wells. A black mob pursued Justis and ran him into a house and shot him dead. A white mob then chased the blacks, killed Wells and wounded two others.

Revolutionists at El Paso EL Paso (Tex.,) May 14.—Gen. Ruiz Sandoval, the Mexican revolutionist, has been located in this city. He is

has been located in this city. He is surrounded by strong personal follow-ers, who are working mysteriously. One of his friends says the revolution-ary feeling in Mexico is stronger than at any time within five years.

Do You Trim Your Own Hats? If You Do= Come and see our Pattern Hats: it will be a great help to you, as we display the newest, most popular and artistically trimmed hats, and we are pleased to give you the benefixof them. If You Don't

LUD ZOBEL

FROM APRIL 15th TILL
DECEMBER 1st, 1892, ARE
OFFERED AT THE . . People

Reductions In Rates Hotel del Coronado

The New

Salt Water

Swimming Tanks

cold salt water flowing into the tanks.

Surf Bathing

On
On
On
Galifornia.

Under a glass roof, are the flowing flow the flow the flowing flow the tanks.

Surf Bathing

On
On
Galifornia.

For California the flowing flow the tanks.

Surf Bathing

On-

baths are very strengthening.

Surf Bathing
On a splendid, hard, sandy beach, with more regular breakers, water ten degrees warmer, than at Santa Cruz and no undertow.

Barracouda and Spanish Mackerel fishing begins about April ast. It is the finest on the coast.

Tourists should remember that the Hotel del Coronado is open all the year, and that after the other winter resorts close instead of going north they will find the most delightful weather and every attraction at Coronado.

From Los Angeles, Pasadens, Fomona, San Bernardino, Colon Reles, Pasadens, Pasadens,

E, S. BABCOCK, Manager Hotel del Coronado

Nitrate . of . Soda (Chile Saltpeter)

FOR SALE:. AT REDUCED PRICES!

The best thing in the world for starting the vigorous new growth of citrus trees.

Childs & Walton.

Importers,

118 South Main St.



PIONEER TRUCK CO.

NO. 3 MARKET STREET. Piano, Furniture and Safe Moving. Bag gage and freight delivered promptly to address. TELEPHONE 137.

Keeley

LOS GATOS, CAL.

The Liquor, Opium and Tobacco Diseases and Neuresthema permanently cured.

The only branch in California of the world-renowned Keeley Institute of Dwignt, Ill., is located at Los Gatos, fifty-five miles south of San Francisco. There, and there only in California, are or can the Keeley remedies be used. This treatment is time-tested and has a triumphant record of over 50,000 patients treated and cured permanently. It is not a sobering-up process, but effects in every case a permanent cure without pain or harm to the patient. Write to KEELEY INSTITUTE,

Harrison's

Treatment for ligor, morphine and tobacco habits.

Cure guaranteed. Branch Office, 308 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.



W. P. GOOLMAN, Optician, 235 South Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal. No charges for testing the eyes. Prices low.

STAR SIGN CO.,

Corner Spring and Temple.

LADIES ... Here is an opportunity to provide yourself and children with

At Amazingly Low Prices!

wr strain. Our Ladies' & Children's Shoes

At a great re. Lidon, and continue the sale until we have disposed of our entire stock this department. Our increased sales on Men's Fine Shoes has warranted us to hand Men's Fower exclusively, which see shall do at an early date. Our ladies' and children lines are new goods of reliable makes, including a large assortment of narrow lasts.

Eastern Boot and Shoe House,

AUCTION.

ENTIRE STOCK OF KUGEMANN & LICHTENBERGER'S

Art Emporium and Art Galleries,

107 NORTH MAIN ST.,

MONDAY MAY 16, 1892,

And continuing from day to day. The stock consists of Etchings, Engravings and Water Colors, framed and unframed. Artists' Materials, Fancy Goods, Mouldings, etc. Everything must be sold, as both members of the firm are retiring from the business. Special sales, Etchings, Engravings and Water Colors, unframed, Wednesday, May 18. Artists' Materials, Thursday, May 19. Seats provided for the ladies. Goods on exhibition Saturday, May 14, 1892.

THOS. B. CLARK Auctioneer.

California Ice Co., Attention Syndicates & Colonists

DR. E. T. BARBER

Now offers for sale the East Side Ranch comprising 25,000 acres of valley land located in the watered or eastern portion of Angles county, Cal. This land is on three sides of the John Brown Colony Co.'s and will be sold in tracts to suit from \$10 to \$25 per acre. The terms are liberal and the title guaranteed. For maps and particulars inquire of or address the owner, Dr. E. T. BARBER, East Side Ranch, Lancaster P. O., Los Angeles county, Cal. PUREICE from distilled water, Printed an attention at the control of the control HOUSE PAINTING, Kalsomining and Papering. - 222 Franklin st.



& LET THE EAGLE SCREAM!

While dismayed competition sings its mournful song of utter annihilation and lost opportunity, our eagle screams in triumph over the greatest achievement ever known in the shoe business.



In triumphant notes the American Eagle flaps his wings over the success of American dollars. When you have listened to his song of triumph you will exclaim with him, verily: "Coin is mighty and cash is king."

One week ago we announced in plain, strong English, that we were prepared to BUY OUT any shoe house in Los Angeles that wasn't making a success of their business, or wanted to retire!

Patrick Bros., Wholesale Shoe Dealers, 1462-148 North Los Angeles Street,

Sent for us, offered us their entire stock at half its value. We examined it carefully, found it to consist of fine. clean goods from the best factories in America, and we bought the cream of it.

Patrick Bros.,

Boots and Shoes,

1461-148 North Los Angeles Street.

tud visuos eid Los Angeles, Cal., May 12, 1892. THIS IS TO CERTIFY, That we have this day sold to O'Reilly & Thompson the largest bill of shoes ever sold by us since we are in business. We have sold the above firm over \$16,000 worth of goods at half their value, owing to our determination to retire from business. The goods are all solid, first-class and strictly reliable.

PATRICK BROS.

J. H. Patrick



THESE GOODS ARE IN OUR STORE, AND THE

Greatest Sale Ever Known Commeces Monday, May 16th.

A sale where value ceases to be a consideration. A sale where competion is utterly lost. A sale where enterprise and coin gain a great victory. A sale where goods are sold at less than retailers' cost, as they have been bought from a wholesaler who sold to retailers.

... ON MONDAY WE OPEN THE BALL! ...



25c Ladies' Oxford Ties, 25c a pair. Did You ever hear or see anything so ridiculously low.



Infants' soft sole Kid Button Shoes, 15c



Men's all solid Calf Shoes, congress or \$2.00 a pair.



\$1.50 a pair.



Ladies' hand-turned French Kid Shoe the finest ever made, patent tips, only \$4.00



\$3.00 Worth \$5.00. Every pair warranted.

We can't begin to quote the prices of our Children's shoes; come in and see them on Monday. They are bargains that retailers would be glad to buy at the prices we sell them at.

201 NORTH SPRING-ST.



O'REILLY & THOMPSON, Props.

201 NORTH SPRING-ST.

UTHERN CALIFORN

PASADENA.

Platform Adopted for School Management.

Mr. Boynton Consents to Run for the School Trusteeship.

Exciting Game of Tennis at the Walnut Street Court.

Saturday's Budget of Local News-Per sonal Notes of Interest-Batch of Brevitles-Monday Musicale.

The public schools of Pasadena have al ways furnished a favorite question of dis ways furnished a latorite question of dis-pute as to the policy of their management, course of studies, etc., and no opportunity is missed by friends of the opposing sides to strengthen their cause. The Board of School Trustees is composed of three mem-bers, one retiring each year. Next month Wood's term of office expires and in the early part of the month an election will be held to choose his successor to this re-sponsible position.

In order to steer clear of the difficulties In order to steer clear of the difficulties that have heretofore arisen, which indicate that a change of policy must be effected, for the reason that the State and county apportionments for school purposes are under the present arrangement insufficient to complete the regular school term without the necessity of additional tunds, to be had only through increased taxation, a petition was drawn up several days ago asking F. P. Boynton to allow his name to be used as a candidate for this position.

The petition sets forth the belief that the present apportionment of school funds to this district is sufficient to maintain the schools in a perfectly catisfactory manner,

present apportionment of school funds to this district is sumicient to maintain the schools in a perfectly catisfactory manner, provided those branches of study receive particular attention that approach the mearest to a sound common school education. The signers, who include a number of representative citizens and taxpayers, express themselves as emphatically opposed to the expensive system now in operation, as well as to special taxation to maintain the same. They also oppose the introduction of any branches of study that may be taught that require the valuable time and attention of teachers and pupils at the expense of the more important studies of a practical and essential character. The petition closes thus: "Resolved, that we will do all in our power to properly maintain our schools, and that we will unitedly, earnestly and determinedly use all nitedly, earnestly and determinedly use al onorable means to secure the election of a conscientious, intelligent business man for

Among the signers to the petition are M. E. Wood, W. R. Staats, T. J. Rigg, H. W. Hines, Webster Wotkyns, M. H. Weight, A. Wakeley, Calvin Hartwell, Wesley Bunnell, H. Dyer, George W. Witherill. S. Washburn, A. O. Bristol, W. T. Grimes, J. O. Lowe, James Clarke, T. Banbury, C. C. Brown, W. T. Vore, W. J. Craig, J. F. Church, Z. L. Underwood, W. D. McGillvray, E. E. Spalding, B. F. Ball, Walter L. Wotkyns, L. P. Crawford, C. M. Phillips, T. W. Livingston, J. D. Yocum. John Lowe, O. Stewart Taylor and John Peaslee.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Boynton's sup-

Stewart Taylor and John Peaslee.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Boynton's supporters were gratified by receiving a notice of his acceptance to run for the office and, if elected, to "give his best efforts for the good of the district." Mr. Boynton's name is the only one so far prominently mentioned for the place. It is likely that he will be elected without fluch opposition.

LIVELY TENNIS.

The tennis tournament at the Walnut street court yesterday passed off smoothly and furnished plenty of enjoyment to the contestants as well as a large number of spectators who were present to applaud the efforts of their favorites.

The contestants were limited to members of the local clubs of which were necessarily were represented.

the efforts of their ravorites.

The contestants were limited to members of the local clubs, of which were represented the Pasadena, Colorado, Marengo, and Garneld clubs. The entire day was occupied with men's singles, so numerous were the entries. At 1 o'clock a lunch was served, which was much enjoyed by all present. Out of a dozen or more entries all that were left in the semi-innals were Knight, Rowan, Fife, and Barry, Knight beat Rowan and Barry beat Fife, which brought Knight and Barry together in the finals. Barry won in two straight sets. Two other players who are deserving of special notice are Fred Roche and Ver Picher, both of which young gentlemen put up a strong game, which points to them as association winners at some day not far distant. The winner and second received a pretty-souvenir of the oc-casion in the shape of a yellow and white (the club colors) ribbon, artistically ar-ranged by ladies of the club. The full score will be printed tomorrow.

MUSICAL RECITAL. The pupils of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Cole wil ive a public recital at the Methodist Tab give a public rectal at the methodist Tab-ernacle tomorrow evening, on which occa-sion an attractive programme will be ren-dered. Everybody is invited.

dered. Everybody is invited.

A FANCY DRESS PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wiley gave a very enjoyable party Friday evening in honor of their daughter, Miss Laura Wiley. Special interest was added to the occasion for the reason that the guests were attired in fancy costumes, many of which were quite elaborate. A variety of games were indulged in and elaborate refreshments were served during the evening. The guests de-parted at a late hour, firmly impressed with the fact that Miss Laura and her parents had never passed a more pleasant evening. PASADENA BREVITIES.

Deputy Tax Collector Steen is confined to City Council will hold a regular meeting

The town was crowded with plenickers and visitors yesterday.

It would be impossible to improve on the style of weather served up yesterday. Prof. Lowe made a personal inspection of the line of his mountain road yesterday. The weather yesterday promised to be suitable today for attending church. Turn

Mr. Dawson of San Francisco was in town

A meeting was held last night by the G.

A.R. post to arrange for Decoration day
exercises.

W. T. Hayhurst will lead the Y.M.C.A. meeting at Strong's Hall this afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock.

Miss Shoemaker returned Thursday from Santa Monica, where she spent a pleasant week visiting friends.

week visiting friends.

A jolly straw party of young ladies passed through town yesterday morning in a wagon drawn by four horses.

Prof. Norton of Princeton, Ill., will preach this morning and evening at the First Congregational Church.

Mrs. Cl. H. Stration leaves tomorrow to join her husband at Perris, where he has been located for several weeks past.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon and son of Chicago, who have spent the winter at the Cariton, expect to leave for the East tomorrow.

The Pasadena Water Company is discussing a change in water rates. The matter has been referred to the Finance Committee.

A new force of men was sent out yester-day to Rubio Cañon to assist in rushing Prof. Lowe's electric roadbed through to

compietion.

Marshal and Mrs. J. T. Buchanan enter-tained a number of their friends very pleasantly Friday evening at their home on Drange Place.

Orange Place.

Interesting exercises, commemorative of the third anniversary of the Epworth League, will be held at the Methodist Church today.

Work is to begin soon on the manual training school of Throop University, which is to be located at the corner of Fair Oaks avenue and Chestnut street.

A carload of members of the Valley Hunt

A carload of members of the Valley Hunt left on the 4 o'clock Santa Fé train yester-day afternoon for Hotel Redondo, where the annual banquet was served in the even-

Rev. Dr. Conger will occupy his pulpit at the Universalist Church today. Some special music will be rendered with solos by Mr. Kyle, Mrs. Cates and Miss Stouten

mr. Ayle, Mrs. Cates and Miss Stoutenburgh.

Reserved seats for the Kyle concert will be on sale at Suesserott's tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. The Henderson sisters' quartette will assist. They were omitted in Friday's notice.

Late arrivals at Hotel Green include S. H., Averill, Riverside; George S. Dunn, H. A. Wetzel, Detroit; Mrs. A. B. Engard, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Robbins, Chicago; W. W. Thompson, St. Louis.

A. G. Strain returned yesterday to his camp on the top of Mt. Wilson, after spending a day in Pasadena. He reports an unusual amount of mountain travel and says that trade has been brisk at the summit all spring.

that trade has been some spring.

"Absolute Free Trade" is the subject of the paper to be read this afternoon by L.

A. Hill before the Society for Ethical Cul-ture at the Conservatory of Opera room at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Hill's papers

are always interesting.

A. B. Manahan received a telegram yes terday announcing the death of his long time friend. L. W. Towne of Kansas City The deceased was a brother of A. N. Towne general manager of the Southern Pacifit He and his family visited Mr. Manahan about a very ago.

about a year ago.

The following teams have been chosen by
the Pickwick Club to contest in a series of
whist games with the Los Angeles players:
Rose and Conger, Carter and Rogers,
Walker and Keyser, Hertel and Doty, Kendell and Jones. Messrs. St. John and Prosser were chosen as a substitute team.

ser were chosen as a substitute team.
We notice a great change has been made
in the place of C.G. Breed, fermerly of
Evanston, Ill., bought recently of Rev. D.
D. Hill on California street. A long, wide
veranda has been added, the hall has been
enlarged and the house and barn beautified by two coats of paint. A number of new trees and rose bushes have also been added to the already well-stocked place.

to the already well-stocked place.

At 1 o'clock yesterday a meeting was held at the Baptist Church to make arrangements for the Mills meetings, which will be held here next week. The committees are: On finance, Walter G. Graves, Milford Fish, A. J. Wallace; on music, G. M. Cole, J. D. Nash, and Miss Coleman; on canvassing, I. N. Reynolds, Rev. Bolinger, Miss Mulford, Mrs. E. D. Hough and A. M. Hamilton: on advertising, A. K. Nash, George Taylor, Dr. Allen and J. H. Woodworth.

POMONA.

Special Meeting of the School Board-The Burns Case Dismissed. The Board of Education held a special

The Board of Education held a special meeting yesterday for the special purpose of attending to the plans for the new school buildings. The plans were returned to the architect for some changes to be made, in order to meet the requirements of our local buildings. The plans will be returned in a few days, remodeled, when the board will advertise for bids.

The case of Cohn against Burns which

will advertise for bids.

The case of Cohn against Burns, which was originally tried before Judge Burnes, has been dismissed, or rather abandoned. The suit was for a debt on which Eades was security, and it seems that Eades was to be released provided he could get a note from the contracting party, but the Messrs. Cohn did not so understand it. The case was decided in Cohn's favor, but Eades appealed the case, whereupon the Messrs. was decided in Conn's lavor, but Eades ap-pealed the case, whereupon the Messrs. Cohn abandoned the suit. Mrs. S. V. Frazier of Ontario is visiting Mrs. O. Sweet. She will leave in a few days for her summer vacation in the Yosemite Valley

for her summer vacation in the Yosemite Valley.

Miss Lilla Matthews of Denver is visiting her cousin, Miss Grace Matthews, in the Kingsley tract.

The "milk and mush" social at the Baptist Church or Friday night was the success of the season both financially and socially. The yourg ladies who will give the entertainment (the "come and see" social) Tuesday night, at the same church, will have to use every endeavor if they surpass the young men's social.

H. B. Westerman and J. A. Driffill leave today for Fresno, to attend the Democratic

today for Fresno, to attend the Democratic convention to be held in that city. Misses Florence Hawkins and Sarah Lo-gan are attending the Mills meetings in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles.

The Pomona pipe works are piling up the big thirty-inch steel pipe for the electric light works, and yesterday began making the twelve miles of pipe for San Bernar-

RAILROAD AFFAIRS.

Mr. Gould and the Pecos Valley-Some

S. B. Hynes, general passenger agent of the Southern California lines, went up to Barstow yesterday to meet the three trainloads of Eastern editors. The Bakersfield Californian says that

at least 100 carloads of bridge timbers for the new Bakersfield and San Miguel Railroad have recently been unloaded at Sumner. A construction train is al-ready at work upon the new track, and rails are being laid further along the

new grade just as rapidly as the ties can be bedded in place.

It looks as though all that talk about Jay Gould buying the Pecos Valley Railroad was erroneous. Thursday afternoon, at Albuquerque the stockholders of the Pecos Valley Railroad holders of the Pecos Valley Railroad Company held their annual meeting at the Albuquerque National Bank and elected officers for the ensuing year, but noue of them were known Gould men. Mr. Gould, who was in Albuquerque at the time was invited to street que at the time, was invited to attend the meeting, but for some reason de-clined. A prominent man who is largely interested in the road and who holds immense landed possessions in various sections of New Mexico, especiwartons sections of New Mexico, especially in the Pecos Valley, when asked whether Jay Gould had any interest in the Pecos Valley Railroad emphatically denid that assertion.

D. W. Hitchcock, general agent of the Union-Pacific Railroad at San Franche Union-Pac

cisco, is laid up with a severe attack of

TIMES BRANCH OFFICES.

PASADENA-No. 506 East Colorado street. SAN BERNARDINO-Stewart Hotel News

Stand.

SANTA ANA—No. 205 West Fourth street.
SANTA BARBARA—No. 713 State street.
REDLANDS—Dugan's, Otts Block.
AZUSA—Pioneer News Agency.
At all these branch offices, news items, advertisements and orders for THE TIMEs are received.

BROWN—The funeral of the late Brother. Fred Brown, of Capital Lodge No. 50, A. O. U. W. Canada, will take place at the par-lors of Peck. Sharp & Neitzke Co. today (Sunday) at 2 p.m. All members are re-quested to attend.

Dr. Urmy, dentist, removed to 124% S. Spring st. Prices reduced. All operations painless. The members of the Presbyterian Sun-day-school, accompanied by many older members of the congregation, spent a de-ning Fluid.

lightful day yesterday picnicking at Wil-son's Canon. A bountiful lunch was served SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Meeting of the Board of Supervisors.

Bills for a Large Amount Approved and Ordered Paid.

The Editorial Visitors to Arrive This Morning.

agitating a Cannery for Redlands A Colton Hotel-keeper Took the Wrong Medicine With Serious Results -Notes and Personals,

SAN BERNARDING.

At the May meeting of the County Board of Supervisors bills were allowed amounting to \$43.146.65. Of this amount there was \$5765.77 on the Courthouse contract, and \$5277.35 on account of the County Jail. The expenditures for April upon county roads amounted to \$6245.58, and \$106 additional for road surveys, and \$15,072.65 for bridges, making a total of \$21,424.23 expended upon the public highways, The Constable's fees for the preceding month amounted to \$1268.22, and the cost of inspecting fruit trees was \$1,397.56. The items enumerated above foot up to a total of \$35,033.11, or all but a little over \$8000 of the total expenditures. Some of was \$5765.77 on the Courthouse contract, 88000 of the total expenditures. Some of these expenditures are considered by many to be much beyond what they should be, and efforts will be made to cut them down to a much lower figure.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES.

George Ames and Charlie Atikin are back rom the mines on the desert. The new organization of the merchants proposes black-listing all dead beats. proposes black-listing all dead beats.

Miss Grace Sherwood of Santa Monica is
the guest of Mrs. C. Hampf of this city.

Mrs. Robert Killifer and two children
have gone to Santa Monica for the summer. The first two sections of the editorial excursion will breakfast at the Santa Fe

eating house in this city.
Rev. John Herron has submitted his resignation as pastor of the Presbyterian Church to take effect July 1.

ignation as pastor of the Presbyterian Church to take effect July 1.

Mrs. Annie McFarland and daughter Susie will spend the summer at Kanass City. They departed yesterday.

Rev. Ben-Olisl, of St. John's Episcopal Church, will start today for San Francisco, to attend the Episcopal convention.

Mrs. C. M. Smith and family expect to spend the summer at Santa Monica. They have already departed for that resort.

Jack Cochran left yesterday for Santa Cruz via the Southern Pacific, a delegate to the Knights of Pythias State Convention.

Rev. B. Fay Mills was in the city yesterday making suggestions respecting the meetings to be held here the last of the month.

month.
Today is "childrens's day" for the M. E.
Church South, and the pastor of St. Paul's
will preach upon "Our Duty to the Chiltren." The church will be beautifully dec-

orated.

The shipment of five carloads of wine from this city to Bremen, Germany, did not go via San Francisco, as first reported, but all the way to New York via Sunset route, going by rall to New Orleans, thence by vessel to New York.

vessel to New York.

This evening a party consisting of eleven of the delegates to the Democratic State Convention will start for Fresno, headed by James Boyd and Will A. Harris. The choice of the county for delegate-at-large is Harry Patton of the Banning Herald, and the delegation will endeavor to have the State delegates instructed for Cleveland.

The newly forward school district of

The newly-formed school district The newly-formed school district of Bloomington, lying south of Rislto, held a special election on Friday and unanimously voted to issue school bonds to the sum of \$4250 for the purpose of erecting a new school building.

A number of the officials of the Santa F6 Railroad, a citizens' committee of six from San Bernardino, and committees from other towns left last evening on a special train to meet the National Editorial Association at Barstow. They took from San Bernar-

at Barstow. They took from San Bernar-dino sixteen cases of wine, twelve cases of beer, twelve boxes of oranges, three boxes of lemons and an abundance of flowers.

Redlands should have a good large can nery. There is now enough fruit grown within easy shipping distance of this city to start one on a good basis, and it would be but a very short time before an abundance of fruit would be grown near. There are two railroads and the motor road connecting the fruit-growing regions lying all about. Upon these roads Redlands now has twenty nine regular trains daily, and sev-eral special freight trains. Therel are two telegraph lines and a telephone connecting this city with all the fruit-growing regions of Southern California. There is nothing that is necessary for successful building and operating a cannery not found here, the only thing lacking being the proper person with funds to embark in the busi-

REDLANDS BREVITIES. Mr. Hawkins is building a \$300 house at

Redlands school district has issued school bonds to the amount of \$28,500, and there is talk of issuing more soon. Miss Josephine Grant, teacher in the in-termediate department of the Lugonia school, departed yesterday for her home in San Francisco to spend the summer

The regular stage from here to Bear Val-ley will begin running about June 1. Gus Knight has enlarged the hotel at Bear Val-ley and A. H. Pratt has improved the Seven Oaks Hotel, and indications are that these resorts will be very popular this season.

COLTON. John M. White, proprietor of the Trans-continental, came near "shuffing off this mortal coil" on Friday evening. He took mortal coll." on Friday evening. He took what he thought was phenacetine for a pain in the head, but it proved to be morphine. For some time he was in a very precarious condition, but the physician succeeded in bringing him out all right. At the last meeting of the Colton Gun Club some good shooting was done, In a possible 25, H. B. Smith scored 21, H. H. Bingham 19, Elmer Bruner 19, and Jack Nugent 17.

Nugent 17.
The ladies of the Presbyterian Church

gave a sunflower social at the church on Friday evening, and a large number of people assembled to enjoy it. The Colton Republican Club held a called meeting last evening to discuss important business.

There was a smailpox scare in town yes-terday, but the report could not be verified. Mrs. D. K. Stetson of Pasadena is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. C. Gowan of this city. Col. R. W. Button is back from his San Francisco trip.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

The Murderer of the Lompoc Chinaman Convicted—General News. In the Superior Court, Judge Walter B. In the Superior Court, Judge Walter B.
Cope presiding, a jury of twelve men were impanelled before whom the question of the sanity or insanity of Anton Vital was tried on Friday afternoon. Vital was examined and questioned, but evaded all questions bearing on the killing of the Chinaman. Drs. McNulty, Casal, Williams, Ord and Knox were examined, all testifying to belief in the prisoner's sanity. The case was submitted to the jury, who at the first ballot rendered a verdict of their belief in the prisoner's sanity.

The trial of the case was resumed yesterday morning, the prisoner Vital desiring to go upon the stand and explain where he was on the night of the murder of the Chinaman. This he was permitted to do, but could not be kept down to the point. He finally stated that he had become so ag-

itated at being overcharged where he got hit supper at Lompoc that he had wandered out, paying no heed to where he was going until he real-field the ocean by some warehouses some ten miles. That is really all he said about being at Lompoc. The District Attorney could make nothing of him and he was excused. Mr. Putnam began his address to the jury at 9:30, speaking three-quarters of an hour.

Frank P. Kelly. Esq., the defendant's attorney, bogan speaking at 11:15 o'clock and was not through at neon, when-the court-took a recess until 1:30. Mr. Kelly resumed his argument at the afternon session, and when he concluded Mr. Putnum again addressed the jury.

The case was finally given over to the jury shortly after 4 o'clock, who returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree.

A. W. Campbell, his accomplice, was ar-

Jury shortly after 4 o'clock, who returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree.

A. W. Campbell, his accomplice, was arraigned in the Justice Court today on a charge of burlier. He was charged also with murder, out hat charge will probably be withdrawn, as he turned State's evidence.

Mayor E. W. Gatv received a dispatch from Mr. Mills to the following effect; "I am instructed by Allen's B. Lemon, of the Executive Committee," to respond to your dispatch with thanks. Our party will consist of forty people. Some of the party will no doubt accept the courtesv of a drive about the city. Most of them have never visited Santa Barbara. No public reception, or other public reception is expected. We come fully prepared for self care. We want 600 bouquets on behalf of Santa Barbara to the visiting editors, and we will be proud to be your messengers." Arrangements have been made to pack the flowers in moss, and send them to the Chamber of Commerce rooms in Los Angeles, and make the Santa Barbara exhibit. A fioral one entirely." Cilo Lloyd will go down and arrange the exhibit and have the flowers made into bouquets to be presented to the editors when they visit the exhibition there.

The Board of Health, Drs. Casal, Winchester and McNully, held a meeting in the Council chamber yesterday afternoon. They were called together in a message from Mayor Gatz, setting forth the needs of the city, specially mentioning the outfall sewer, the secure trapping of the same and its branches; the building of branches; street sprinking; cesspools; removal and burial of dead animals, etc.

VERNON IRRIGATORS

An Important Water Meeting Held at Vernon Yesterday. Saturday afternoon about fifty of the irrigators in the Vernon district met in the schoolhouse at that place to discuss the schoolhouse at that place to discuss the matter of the suit brought by the Vernon frrigating Company to enjoin the city of Los Angelers from selling irrigating water outside of the city limits. The Zanja Committee had been invited to attend, and in response to the invitation Messrs. Alford, Rees and Rhodes of the City Council and Water Overseer Dalton attended the meeting.
Mr. Morgan was elected chairman and
Mr. McKinsey secretary.
A number of resolutions were adopted,
in substance denouncing the efforts of

the Vernon Irrigation Company and the Ames & James Company to prevent the city of Los Angeles from continuing to furnish water to the people of Vernon and vicinity and pledging themselves to stand by the city in the fight and renders are a continuous to the control of ler every assistance in their power. Speeches were made by Messrs. Mill-

Speeches were made by Messrs. Mill-sap, Brewer and D. McKinley.

Mr. Ames and Mr. Pertle, on behalf of their respective companies, tried to show that it would be to the advantage of the Vernon people to stand in with them and get their water from their

companies.

Councilman Rees made a speech in which he urged the irrigators to stand by the city, as it had stood by them. He called attention to the fact that all the water of the Los Angeles River was claimed and used by the city for the last eighteen years within his knowledge. That the city had, at an expense of thousands of dollars in constructing submerged dams, so increased the flow of water in the view set above. pense of thousands of dollars in constructing submerged dams, so increased the flow of water in the river as to be able to supply irrigators outside of the city through the city ditches, and had therefore made the Vernon district one of the most valuable and productive sections in this county, but, unfortunately, the cash revenue to the city was not as great as its expenses, but in directly, by enriching the fruit-growers and farmers of Verson, it was putting money into the pockets of the merchants of Los Angeles.

Coincilman Alford also made a neat address and advised the Vernon people to take steps to become a part of the city of Los Angeles, which would entitle them to all the water privileges. In reply to a statement made by Mr. Pirtle that the city had contracted to supply Col. Baker with water for 2500

acres. Mr. Alford informed them positively that no such contract had ever been made.

A FUNNY FIGHT.

Emil Quarre and Louis Schmidt Come to Blows.

For some time past Louis Schmidt, a real estate dealer, and Emil Quarre, business manager of Le Progres, have been on anything but friendly terms. Yesterday the enemics met on one of the principal streets and a personal encoun-ter of a most amusing character took place.

The French editor waved his arms in an excited manner in the air and wanted to know if Schmidt was seeking blood, or words to that effect.

The real estate man replied that fighting was in his line when his "mad was up," and while Quarre's hands were still cleaving the air the dealer in

individual he disabled his strong right arm, and only retreated to a doorway so that he could defend himself with his remaining hand. Quarre was not hurt, and claims to have got the best

' Horse-thief Captured.

of the fight.

Yesterday Deputy Sheriff Isbell ar-rested Paloma Burrell at Los Nietos on A a charge of horse-stealing and brought him to this city and lodged him in the County Jail. A few days ago Burrell stole a horse from a rancher named Parsons near Rivera. Burrell was a well-known character around Sonoratown in this city for a number of years, but he always hore a good reputation.

ORANGE COUNTY.

Meeting of the County Prohibition Convention.

A Platform Adopted and Delegates to Fresno Elected.

Robinson, the Wholesale Petty Larcenist, in Court.

Very Thin Story as to How the Stole Hose Came into His Possession— Meeting of the Teachers' Institute.

SANTA ANA.
The county Prohibitionists met in Congre gational Hall yesterday and proceeded at once to the work of organizing the conven-tion and the selection of delegates to the State convention to be held in Fresno

Prof. T. N. Wells was elected chairman and Mrs. I. D. Mills, president of the Orange county W.C.T.U., secretary. Two committees were appointed; first on permanent organization and order of business, and second, or resolutions. But little interest was manifested in the Committee on Permanent Organization and Order of Business, the adoption of resolutions being the most prominent factor in the convention. Representatives of the Farmers' Alliance were present, and pleaded with the total abstainers to refrain from ultra measures and join them in a warfare against land monopoly, finance and transportation, assuring the convention that prohibition would follow in that wake of the victory that was sure to follow. They referred the convention to the local option the Alliance had secured for the country in Orange county and pledged to promote the interests of Prohibition as rapidly as an educated public would permit; but the promises did not suit the convention, and the following resolutions were unanimously adopted: Prof. T. N. Wells was elected chairman

educated public would permit; but the promises did not suit the convention, and the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

The Prohibitionists of Orange county, in convention assembled, declared:
First—That they adopt and indorse the State and National platforms of their party.

Second—That they recognize the importance of the public industrial and financial reform movements and the great desirability and necessity of ultimately uniting all such movements for success.

Third—That the suppression of the beverage liquor traffic with the loosening of its strengthening grasp upon the political, social and moral forces of the Nation, is the most pressing, important, well-defined and feasible issue before the American people, and, without it, all other reforms will fail, either in inception or in operation.

forms will fall, either in inception or in operation.

Fourth—That it is the duty of every Prohibitionist to unswervingly stand by this as the supreme issue, without compromising, abandoning, or betraying it until experience and discussion in all reform movements have so settled and defined their is sues that a clear, broad and strong basis of permanent union may exist, upon which may be organized the final triumphant party of reform.

Fifth—That we instruct our delegates and urge our State and national committees and conventions to adopt this line of policy to protect the integrity of our cause against surrender from within, as well as assault from without.

Following the adoption of this resolution the following the effects.

Following the adoption of this resolution the following delegates were selected: G. L. Dean, F. J. Heil, E. E. Keech, R. B. Witmer, J. M. Clark, Nathan Mills, Mrs. L. H. Mills, Mrs. Hattle Cole, G. B. Mills, Mrs. Charity E. Way, Curtis E. Way, N. B. Stewart, Lyman Chapin, E. R. Chase, E. Marsh, Fred L. Sexton.

The convention, instructed the delegates for St. John and Bidwell so long as it would be reasonable to give them support.

port. THE HOSE-THIEF IN COURT J. F. Robinson, the hose-thief, was taken before George E. Freeman, Esq., yesterday at 11 o'clock to answer to the charge of

the County Jail.

Since Robinson's arrest it has been learned that a short time ago he came to Santa Ana, and impersonating a United States detective, attempted to compel one of the postal clerks of this city to reveal the address of his paramour's husband, who at that time was out of the city. He was politely asked by the clerk to produce his authority permitting him to make such a demand, and as he could not do this he grew very angry and left the office, threatening dire vengeance on the postal clerk.

TEACHERS! INSTITUTE.

The Orange county and city Teachers' Institute held its eighth monthly meeting in the High School building yesterday. Mrs. L. G. Brown of Alamitos read an excellent paper on orthography. Prof. G. G. Birchard of Chicago gave an interesting exercise in vocal music, and J. P. Yoder made a talk on "Botany," with explanations and illustrations of considerable merit. A lively discussion upon examinations in course TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. discussion upon examinations in count schools preceded adjournment.

LEFT NUMEROUS DEBTS. A man posing as a fruit-buyer, and going by the name of Joseph Lesser, left Santa Ana very unexpectedly a few days ago, and

were still cleaving the air the dealer in dirt let drive with his right and landed on the Frenchman's left shoulder.

Quicker than a flash Quarre led both hands drop by his sides and dived into a store near by, where he concealed himself behind a high counter, and when he was invited out to finish the fight hede clared that he was disabled and would have to postpone the battle.

Quarre last night coulded at Top Times office to state that he did not run away from Schmidt, but that in hitting that individual he disabled his strong right. The Garden Grove Baseball Club p'ayed an ill-matched game with the Santa Ana club on the home diamond yesterday afternoon. It was plainly evident from the start that-the boys from the peat land were not "in sight" with the home club. The home club played eight innings and closed the game on the visitors ninth with a score of 21 to 0.

ORANGE.
It is reported that there is more water in the Santa Ana River at the head of the S A.V.I. Co.'s canal than can be carried in the

A young man by the name of Timothy
Smith had the mistortune to break his collar bone in falling from a ladder while
picking oranges Wednesday.

Mrs. A. Cauldwell and Miss Cauldwell left
Friday for Washington, D. C., to spend the
summer.

Friday for Washington, D. C., to spend the summer.

Col. I. B. Messmore has sold his fourteen-acre ranch to A. W. Bessy, and will remove to Los Angeles, so it is reported, to engage in the practice of law.

The vineyards, both-old and new, in this vicinity, look remarkably well and give promise of a healthy growth the coming season.

From present indications the deciduous fruit crop around Orange will be unusually heavy and of good quality.

The members of the Industrial Assoclation and the various Kirmess mittees met at Kramer's Hall, Thursday, May 12. Mrs. Charles T. Parsons

Profits of the Kirmess

day, May 12. Mrs. Charles T. Parsons, manager of the Kirmess, submitted an itemized report, showing total receipts from sale of tickets, \$28.03; expenses, \$1420.07, leaving a balance of \$1.382.93. Receipts from the programme \$852.50; expenses, \$108.20. The net profit was \$1627.23.

Upon motion the report was adopted as read, after which a vote of thanks was tendered Mrs. Parsons for her efficient management, also to Miss M. Fette, Mrs. Dr. Hogan, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Kramer, and their able assistants. The contract price with Prof. Kramer was \$550, but the ladies feeling that he had been to much additional expense owing to a three months' postponement, voted to pay him \$150 extra which to the professional expense owing to a three months' postponement, voted to pay him \$150 extra which owing to a three months' postponement, voted to pay him \$150 extra, which will reduce the net profit to \$1477.23, This amount is on deposit in the City Bank to the credit of the Industrial Association.



Don't be deceived.
by dealers who
"cut" prices.
"Cutting" prices
leads to "cutting" goods. For this
reason and to protect the public,
the genuine medicines of Dr. R. V.
Pierce, are now
sold only through
regularly authorized agents, who
can sell only at
ished prices: the following long-established prices:
Golden Medical Discovery, \$1.00 per bottle. Favorite Prescription, \$1.00 per bottle. Pleasant Pellets, \$6 cents per vial.
The genuine medicines, which can be had



Consult an Experienced
Lady Physician.
MRS. DR. WELLS.
First Lady Licentiate of
Abroad: many years of
Successful protected by
leading physicians of every school: treats Uterine and Rectal diseases
by new and advanced
methods, without knife
or caustic; in Prolapsus,
Ulceration, Congestion,
Leucorrhea, one trial
will convince; successful treatment in Sterility (where no malformation exists). Ovarian,
Dropsy, Catarrh, Blade
der, Kincy, Sak, Rand
der, Edit of the control of
mediate relief and
at or Pin Worms. Prompt relief in painor suppressed menstruation. Office and
sidence in her brick block, 127 E. Third st.,
Third st.



Albany Dental Association, DR. J. HARBIN POLLOCK, General Manager, Room 22, Schumacher Blk., 107 N. Spring. Bridge and Crown work a specialty. Artificial teeth, §3 to \$10; Gold or Porcelaine Crown, \$5; Gold Fillings, \$1 and up; Amalgam or Gold Alby Fillings, 75c and up; Cement Fillings, 50c to \$1; Teeth Extracted without Pain, \$1; Teeth extracted without the special property of the sextracted without the use of Anaesthetics, 50c.

PASADENA ADVERTISEMENTS. INVESTMENT BANKER AND BROKER
Money to Loan. Insurance Effected

Collections Made.

NO. 12 S. RAYMOND AVENUE. M CDONALD, BROOKS & CO.-REAL ESTATE AND LOANS. Negotiate loans, rent houses, manage properties, make collections, pay taxes, etc.
References: Banks or business men of the city.

No. 7 E. COLORADO ST.

B. P. BROCKWAY, VIOLINIST, ORCHES tra and lessons, 158 E. Colorado st.

Nervous Debility

Lost or Failing Manhood!

Involuntary Emissions, Impotency, Menta Worry, Personal Weakness, Loss of Mem ory, Despondency, and all other Disease of Mind and Body, produced by youthful folies and over-indulgence, quickly and per manently cured

DR. STEINHART'S

ESSENCE OF LIFE

THE GREAT VITALIZERS

PRICE, \$2.00 per Bottle or 6 bottles for 310 or in Pill form at same price, Galle write to DR, STEINHART, Room 13 3315 South Spring street, opposite Allen' Furniture Store, Los Angeles, Cal.

PECIAL and infallible specifics also pre-pared for Gonorrhosa, Gleet, Syphilitics and Kidney and Bladder Troubles. All communications strictly confidential and private. Office hours: From 9 to 4 p.m.; Sundays from 10 to 12.

WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD! LeRoy's West India Catarrh Cure.

No Case of Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, Throat or Lung Trouble but Yields to its Power.

Asthma, Throat or Lung Trouble
but Yields to its Power.
One package (six weeks' treatment) will
convince the most skeptical of its true merit.
No opiates, powder, snuff or salve, but a
purely vegetable disinfectant and healing
liquid, used by inhalation and external application, carrying to the afflicted parts
medicated air that cleanses the membranous linings of the head and throat of all
mucous matter, healing the inflamed and irritated parts, allowing the diseased mucous
to be easily expelled by expectoration, or
driven from the system by the Vegetable
Blood Purifier in bottle No. 2. We have hundreds of testimonials from those who have
been cured. Will contract

'No Gure. No Pay!¹³
Quick relief and positive cure within the

Quick relief and positive cure within the reach of all. Two bottles, No. 1 and No. 2, in a pack-age; price, 81 per package. If not kept by your druggist send orders to

S. BROWN & CO., MANUFACTURERS,
101 1/4 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal,
Liberal inducements to the trade. Brown's California Hair Repro-

ducer and Tonic.
PRICE, \$1.00 PER BOTTLE: 6 FOR \$5.00 Prepared herbs and flowers to make one quart, by mall, 11; six 70° b. Superior shampoo recipe free with each order, or sent by mail for 10 cents in stamps.

Atlantic and Pacific

STEAMSHIP

FREIGHT ONLY, BETWEEN . . .

New York and San Francisco-(Via Straits of Magellan,)

. . REDONDO . .
For Los Angeles and San Diego Cargo. TO NEW YORK—
The first-class American Steel
Steamship

MINEOLA Will from San Francisco on or about JUNE 10, and from REDONDO about JUNE 12 LOW FREIGHT RATES. LENGTH OF VOYAGE ABOUT 62 DAYS.

Agents.

Barber & Co., 31 and 33 Broadway, New York Agents. Childs & Walton, Agts.

118 South Main Street, Southern California Agents. HOTEL WINDSOR REDLANDS, CAL.

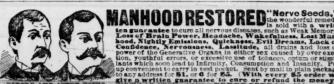
: \$2.00 to \$3.00 PER DAY.
Special Rates by the week. Free 'Bus to and from all trains Campbell T. Hedge, Propr STSEND FOR CATALOGUE.
COMBINATION SAFETIES, with Rubber Tires.
Mud Guards, Brake and Tool Beg.

E. C. MEACHAM ARMS CO., ST. LOUIS, MB. Circulation of The Times

BY "THE TIMES FLYER,"

SANTA FE'S "KITE-SHAPED TRACK," --- DURING THE MONTH ENDED-MAY 14, 1892.

Towns.	Copies.	Towns.	Copies				
owney avenue (Glendale) Ihambra asadena aymond aymond airvanza outh Pasadena lerra Madre. 1 amanda Park fonrovia uarte zusa ovina elendora dlosta oordsburg	1,450 1,588 594 180 210	Ontario Cucamonga Rialto San Bernardino Highland Mentone Arrowhead Redlands Colton East Riverside Riverside South Riverside South Riverside San Jacinto	4,060 1,948 240 3,197 900 1,160				
Naremont	508 140 6,030	Total	8,04.				



RATES PER DAY, from \$3 upwards.

to do y motion of the state of

GODFREY & MOORE, Druggists, 108 S. Spring St.



Santa Barbara. THE ONLY FIRST-CLASS HOTEL IN THE CITY.

C. C. WHEELER, Proprietor



NEWS AND BUSINESS.

The Weather. U. S. WEATHER OFFICE, LOS ANGELES, MA U. S. WEATHER OFFICE. A. M. the barometer registered 30.03; at 5:07 p.m., 30.00. Thermometer for corresponding hours showed 48° and 62°. Maximum temperature, 47°. Character of weather, cloudless.

Notice to Taxpayers—All persons who bwn property in the city of Los Angeles, and who have not listed the same for assessment for the year 1892-3 with the City Assessor, are hereby notified that no Dessment for the year 1892-9 with the City Assessor, are hereby notified that no statement will be received later than May 18. All property not returned on or before said date will be subject to assessment under the provisions of sections 3632, B633 and 3634 of the Political Code. An immediate compliance with this notice will

B633 and 3634 of the Political Code. An immediate compliance with this notice will rnable the Assessor to arrange the assessment role in the manner and within the lime required by ordinance No. 680; will insure more correct assessment and will have taxpayers money and the city unnecessary expense. Dated May 14, 1872. J. W. Hinton, City Assessor.

Santa Montea Cañon had the most successful picnic of the season yesterday. Totaly hundreds of picnickers will enjoy the running streams, flower-dotted green ward, ample shade of the big sycamores and beautiful scenery of the old cañon. Trains leave Arcade depot 10;30 a.m., and 1:17 p.m. Leave cañon 3 p.m. and 5:40 p.m. Round trip 50 cents.

p.m. Round trip 50 cents.

Monrovia celebrates her sixth anniversary on Tuesday. Hon. B. N. Smith and Hon. E. F. Spence will be the principal reators, followed by a good programme of nussical and literary exercises and athletic sports. Free dinner will be served by the ladies of the city. Excursion rates have been secured on both the Santa F6 and Sapid Transit Railways.

Edward Lake, residing on Fast Twenty.

Edward Lake, residing on East Twentyminth street, second house east of Church
street, was wounded during the Rebellion
by a glancing minnle ball, which lodged in
line roof of his mouth, where it has remained until yesterday. During a fit of
toughing the ball was ejected. It weighs

Los Angeles's summer hotel is the Belle-Los Angeles's summer note is the Belle-rue Terrace. The broad verandas and lawns that surround the hotel are always tool and pleasant. For amusements we have croquet, billiards, hammocks, swings, etc. Summer rates, \$7 per week, \$25 per month; European plan; rooms, \$5 to \$15 per month;

per month.

Mr. Golsh respectfully requests all his old business friends to favor him with a continuance of their patronage. Any business entrusted to him receiving the most prompt and careful attention. Office, No. 147 South Broadway, near Second. Telewhous No. 920.

There is on exhibition in Sanborn & Vail's window on Spring street a handsomely engrossed copy of the resolutions adopted by the Prescott (Ariz..) Board of Trade, thank. ing Gen. McCook for his efforts in securing retenton of Whipple Barracks as a fortified By request Prof. Payne, at Illinois Hall

corner of Sixth and Broadway, will organ-ize another class for beginners in dancing Thursday evening May 26. All those wishing to learn this art can join this summer class, positively the last of the season. A visit to my store will convince the vis-

A visit to my store will convince the visitor or purchaser as to who has got the largest stock, latest designs and lowest prices on plaster center pleces agd brackets. Half price at W. Maclean's, 132 and 134 Center Place.

A great many visited the silk culture at the old Courthouse Saturday and among them were noticed: H. M. Jerne of Chicago, John Roberts of Long Beach, Mrs. Thurston of Castelar street school and pupils.

pils.

Mr. A. C. Golsh, the well-known fire insurance man, announces his recovery from his long illness and his appointment as agent of the American of New York and the Phenix Assurance Company of London.

The Newsboys Sabbath-school will meet at 4:15 this (Sunday) afternoon. All members and friends are most cordially invited to be present. Bring your No. 5 Gospel Hymn book and aid in the singing.

Los Angeles to Long Beach and return 50 cents, and San Pedro and return 60 cents, on the Los Angeles Terminal Railway, good going Saturday or Sunday and returning Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

A petition is being circulated asking the

A petition is being circulated asking the business houses to close on Wednesday next, the "mid-week Sabbath," to give their employes an opportunity of attending the Mills meetings.

Mr. McLean has a large room, 70x35, to let above his plaster decorative works, No. 132 Center Place. He will finish it to suit a society or will rent low for manufactur-

The public is aware that the American of New York is one of the strongest companies in America, and the Phoenix of London is one of the largest and oldest of all British

Any one holding Los Angeles Cooking School tickets (issued a year ago) or money therefrom will please report the same at once to the City Bank, 131 South Spring

The morning service at the First Congregational Church will be merged in the union meetings. In the evening Dr. D. Read will conduct the regular service.

One fare for the round trip to San Diego and Hotel del Coronado, Saturday and Sun-day, good returning Monday, via Southern California Railroad (Santa Fé route.)

Gas stoves with atmospheric burners. Seventy-five per cent. of air is used. A three-burner is only §7. On exhibition at F. E. Browne's, 314 South Spring.

There will be no service at the First English Lutheran Church today. Rev. Barnettz, D.D., will preach on morning and evening of Sunday, the 25th.

The new Pacific brass works in this city is now supplying brass castings for 30 cents per pound that formerly cost \$1 per pound ordered from San Francisco.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union Telegraph office for John Stephenson, Mrs. Mary M. Beer, J. L. Cobb, Stephenson, Mrs. Mrs. S. W. Remington & Sons.

Liberal prices paid for gentlemen's cast-off clothing at Mechanic's second-hand store, No. 111½ Commercial street. Send postal card

If you would like those new photos we are making at \$2 per dozen, be prompt with your engagement, Burdick, 221 South

Mrs. C. Cole has returned from the North, and will soon be ready to take up the World's Fair work in this end of the dis-rict.

trict.

A. B. Chapman, 414 South Spring street.
headquarters for the Jewel gas and gasoling stoves, also agent for the Weir stoves. Beautiful birds of all kinds, good singers and whistlers, cheap. No. 761 South Main streets, rooms 11 and 12.

For good work and cheap prices go to Mrs. E. L. Roberts's hair dressing parlors, No. 2181/4 West First st.

The Marsh Shorthand Institute will be opened May 16, at No. 230½ South Spring street (Workman Block)
"Food for a Hangry World" is the subject of Rev. J. H. Phillips sermon in Illinois Hall this evening.

George M. Danskin, 218 South Spring, has a great demand for Chase & Sanborn's celebrated coffee.

vett's" Hardwood Refrigerators fam. \$8, at F. E. Browne's, No. 314 South

See the "New Jewel Grand" gasoline stove at C. T. Paul's, No. 130 South Main

When you buy hose, be sure that it is istened with Ferguson Magic Hose Band. B. F. Collins's floral store, 306 & S. Spring. See the summer silks at Kan-Koo's, No. 110 South Spring street, at 50 cents a yard.

Homemade strawberry shortcake at the Hollenbeck Café every day. Hotel Arcadia, Santa Monica, is now open for the tourist season. Dewey's \$5 cabinet photos reduced to

Dewey's \$5 cabinet photos reduced to 3.50.

For Hot Air Furnaces go to F. E. Brown.

138 North Spring street.

THE COURTS.

McDonald Sentenced to Years in Folsom.

Cathedral Burglar Denies His Guilt to the Last,

But Claims the Jury Was Prejudiced by His Past Record.

An Appeal for Mercy Which Had its Effect-Business in the Federal Court -General Court Notes-

At 10 o'clock yesterday morning A I McDonald, alias McKay, who was recently convicted by a jury in Depart-ment Six, of burglary in the first degree, appeared before Judge McKinley o receive sentence.

He was accused, and shown beyond a loubt to be guilty, of having broken into the Cathedral on Main street, on the night of November 26 last, and stolen therefrom two gold ostensorii and a silver ciborium, which he subsequently smashed up and had the metal fragments melted down by an assayer at San Diego, a fact which led to his arrest at that place by Detective Jim Russell.
When the case was called by Judge

McKinley the defendant's counsel, James E. Callen, Esq., of San Diego,

James E. Callén, Esq., of San Diego, was not present, but the Court offered to appoint an attorney if the defendant so desired, McDonald, however, replied that he did not believe that it was necessary. He had expected his attorney to be there, but since he had not been paid for his service, he did not blame him for not appearing.

Judge McKinley thereupon ordered that motions in arrest of judgment and for a new trial be entered as made by the defendant and denied by the Court. In response to the usual question as to whether he had any just cause to offer why sentence should not be passeed upon him, McDonald replied that he wished to reassert his innocence of the crime of which he was convicted. He was willing to admit that he had received stolen property from the man in the wine-room at Hewitt's saloon at San Diego. He was perfectly satisfied that he had had a fair and impartial trial and he had been very ably defended, but he considered that the jury was prejudiced against him an account of his previous record. He then stated was prejudiced against him on account of his previous record. He then stated that he was 45 years of age and ex-pressed the hope that the Court would not condemn him to spend the rest of his life in jail.

Judge McKinley, in passing sentence said that it was his duty to place the de-fendant out of reach of temptation and protect the public. He would not, how-ever, inflict the full penalty of the law, but would sentence him to imprisonment in the State prison at San Quen-

ment in the State prison at San Quentin for the period of ten years.

At the request of the defendant the commitment was changed to Folsom penitentiary, to which place he was taken by Detective Bowler at 2 o'clock. IN THE FEDERAL COURT.

'In the United States District Court esterday morning Judge Ross arraigned G. W. and Henry C. Beckley of San Diego upon the charge of perjury, for which they were recently indicted, and each entered his plea of not guilty thereto. M. Valenzuela was also ar-raigned upon the charge of having sold liquor to an Indian, to which he entered his plea of not guilty. All three cases will be set for trial next session.

THREATS TO KILL.

J. A. Graves, Esq., the senior member of the firm of Graves, O'Melveny & Shankland, appeared before Justice Stanton, with his counsel, H. T. Gage, Esq., for arraignment upon the charge of having threatened to shoot and kill C. F. Bean of Albambra on Saturday last, and was ordered to appear for trial on the 31st inst.

Court Notes.

In the United States Circuit Court yesterday morning Judge Ross approved the bonds and allowed the appeals in the case of the Interstate Commerc Commission vs. the Atchison, Topeka

and Santa Fé Railroad Company to the Circuit Court of Appeals and United States Supreme Court. Upon motion of the United States District Attorney, and by consent, Judge Ross ordered that the time of taking testimony in the case of the United States vs. Walter Braddock, an action to enjoin defendant from cutting Government timber at Kaweah, in Tulare

county, be extended for ninety days. In Department One yesterday morning Judge Smith granted John Mosun twenty days' additional time within which to prepare his bill of exceptions

which to prepare his bill of exceptions on appeal.

Mrs. Jenna M. Smith of Downey was granted a decree by Judge Wade yesterday morning, divorcing her from George M. Smith on the ground of adultery, by default.

In Department Five yesterday morning the case of Woo Sue vs. Quong Chung Wo et al., an action to recover \$296 rent, came up for trial before Judge Otis, and resulted in judgment for the plaintiff as prayed for.

Anton Wersching, an Austrian, and Anton Wolff, a Hungarian, were duly admitted to citizenship of the United States by Judge McKinley yesterday morning, upon producing the necessary proofs of residence here, and taking the requisite oaths of renunciation and allegiance.

allegiance.
Judge McKinley rendered his decision Judge McKinley rendered his decision yesterday in the case of William Niles vs. John B. Niles, denying the motion to dissolve the attachment therein and ordering findings and judgment for the plaintiff in the sum of \$952.1.65.

In the case of Mrs. Juana A. Neal vs. John E. Aull findings and judgment were ordered for the plaintiff in the sum of \$843.60 with interest at 7 per cent. by Judge McKinley.

The motion to amend the order dismissing the case of the Tehachepi Lime

missing the case of the Tehachepi Lime and Trust Company vs. F. O. Wyman et al. was denied by Judge McKinley yesterday morning.

New Suits.
Among the documents filed with the County Clerk yesterday were the pre liminary papers in the following nev

cases:
Henry Thomas vs. G. M. Samson et al.; suit to foreclose a mortgage for \$8000.
D. W. Field, administrator, vs. Manuel Andrauda et al.; suit to quiet title to the NE¼ of sec. 4, T. 6 N, R. 14 W. D. W. Field, administrator, vs. Manuel Andrada et al.; suit on claim and delivery of personal property.

Pacific Bank vs. Ella M. Thompson et al.; suit to foreclose a vendor's lien on four lots at Monrovia.

Camping Trip.

Il want a companion for a trip to Yosemite and Lake Tahoe: must have \$150. L. H. Ehlars. 222 Franklin street; call after 9 a.m. Monday.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



ABSOLUTELY PURE

A FRIGHTFUL FALL.

Drunken Man Tumbles from the San Fernando-street Vladuet.

"There is some good in whisky, after all," femarked the sage of the central police station yesterday morning after being told of how a man named John Henderson fell a distance of thirty feet from the Main-street viaduct and

escaped injury.

Henderson boarded one of the East Los Angeles cable trains at First street and took his seat on the dummy. Any and took his seat on the dummy. Any one could see at a glance that he was under the influence, but he managed to stay with his seat until the dummy climbed the viaduct, when Henderson suddenly rose to his feet and hesitated a moment, when he stepped from the dummy, declaring that he had to get of at College street.

He fell across the open iron work of the bridge and hung on a few seconds.

He fell across the open iron work of the bridge and hung on a few seconds, when he lost his grip and tumbled a distance of fifty feet to the railroad tracks below. He seemed to fall on his head, and the p... engers who looked down as soon as the train came to a standstill thought he was dead.

The cable men telephoned to the central station for the patrol wagon, saying that a man had been seriously injured or killed, but when the wagon had reached the viaduct the man had

had reached the viaduct the man had picked himself up and walked off. He said to several persons who had congre-gated around him that his head felt bad, but he was not otherwise injured.

It was a terrible fall, and had the

man been perfectly sober he would certainly have been killed.

An Oft Repeated Question Where shall I get my lunch today? There is no city of its size in the United States more plentifully supplied with eat-ing-houses of all kinds than Los Angeles— States more plentifully supplied with eating-houses of all kinds than Los Angeles—from the lo-cent square meal up to any price you may wish to pay—no limit. The main questions to decide you as to where you should beat are, first, what quality of supplies are purchased; second, the character of help employed; third, the cleanliness of the kitchen, surroundings and appliances. When you see one who is purveyor for one of these eating-houses attending sales of the remaining goods of some fire, or hunting stale fruits or supplies of any kind left over from the day before—in fact anything that is off, because it is cheap, stop and think whether that is the place to eat or not. Or, if they employ cheap, slouchy, incompetent help, shun them. And when you get a peep into the kitchen and find things unclean, the remains from the table being reserved for new arrivals, say good day and go where you can procure clean, wholesome and original food, properly cooked and served. Such a place is the Keystone Confectionery, IEC Oream and Lunch Parlor, IE2 North Spring street, under the personal supervision of T. A. Gardner. It is a common Ice Cream and Lunch Parlor, 112 North Spring street, under the personal supervision of T. A. Gardner. It is a common saying with grocers and marketmen that there is nothing too good for Gardner—he buys the best of everything. Drop in and try a cup of our coffee, tea or chocolate and some of our famous toast—or one of our waffles or some of our pastry, and don't forget our ice cream is original goods. Our home-made candies are of the best.

Very Neat. The straw hat worn by the mail-carriers of this city is a pretty brown hat and is very becoming to the boys. It is supplied by Reich Bros., 220 North Main street.

\$400 Per Foot. The best corner on Broadway. It must be sold this week. This is the last chance to get a desirable corner on this street at the price. Ross & Clute, 136 South Broadway.

BEST black ink, 5c; mucilage, 5c; note paper, 5c to 10c qr.; foolscap, 10c to 15c qr.; envelopes, 5c package; tablets of writing paper, 10c & 15c; shelf paper, 5c doz. sheets p.aying cards. 10c & 15c deck; lead pencils 5c & 10c a dozen. Langstadter 214 West 2d, Tel. 7c.

LADIES, when your skin is rough and you want it soft and delicate use Winterilla.

Joe Poheim, The Tailor. Fine Tailoring at Moderate Prices.



Perfect Fit Guaranteed or No Sale. Rules for Self-measurement and Samples of Cloth sent free to any address. 143 S. Spring-st., Los Angeles.

Gentlemen

Dress in the

Height of =FASHION,=

. . Call on . . M. U. Godfrey, The Tailor

119 W. First-st. Wells and Wind Mills. No water, no pay.

We will bore or dig you a well and guantee water or no pay. WIND MILLS. We have the best steel wind mill on earth the Pearl. No anti-friction humbug, but solid mill, running in Graphite Boxes, re-niring no oil, and when used in confunc-tion with our Automatic Regulator, which ill, one need not go near the mill for

Following permits were issued by the Superintendent of Buildings during the past week:

Rosa Bernero, frame building on Pasadena avenue, East Los Angeles, to cost \$900. W. Bowen, frame dwelling, corner of Davis and Hoover, estimated cost, \$1500.

A. Rolfe, frame, Clayton street, be-tween Fifth and Sixth, cost \$ 100. Dr. J. M. Pirtle, frame, corner Four-teenth amd Santee streets, \$2500.

L. W. Westcott, frame, Twenty-second street, between Main street and Grand avenue. \$950.

Mrs. Mary L. Hunt, frame and concrete, two stories, Severance street, between Adams and Twenty-eighth, \$4000

Mrs. Kate Beyrle, frame, Twenty-eighth street, between Main street and Grand avenue, \$1000. E. M. McDonald, brick and stone, two

stories, Main, between First and Requena streets, \$30,000.
Edward Howarth, frame, Maple avenue, between Seventh and Eighth streets, \$1250. Robert Hale, two-story frame, corner Twenty-fourth and Grand avenue, \$4000.

MILLINERY REDUCED.

By Reason of Being Overstocked Mozart's
Have Reduced the Prices on Their Large
Stock of Millinery.
FLOWERS.
A fine monture of flowers; leaves and
grasses sold about town at 25c; now reduced to

at other places; now reduced to...... 18c few laddes large brim yard hats..... 18c large assortment of ladies lace straw braids, worth 50c to \$1: all reduced to.. 25c

HUNDREDS OF LEGHORNS.
All reduced in price; we are selling a better hat for 25c than any leghorn offered in this city at that price; \$1 leghorn hats reduced to. Milliners, salesladies and trimmers want

ed during the reduction sale at MOZART'S MILLINERY, 240 S. SPRING ST., bet. 2d and 3d. VISITING cards engraved. Langstedter 214 W. Second. Tel. 762.

CALL at C. Ducommun's, 302 North Main street, for fine ladies' shears, scissors and pocket cutlery imported direct from Europe.



Hair Goods

WEAVER & HARRIS.

We make a specialty of Hair Goods to order. Novelties, Wigs, Switches and Front Pieces of fine quality and tasteful style. Real Skiell Hair Ornaments. Hairdressing in charge of M. ROBERTI, Manicuring, Shampooling, Complexion Treatment an Delightful Toilet Articles Corner Third and Spring.

Corsets,

Gloves,

Underwear,

Have You a Good Bible? EDWARD T.

140 N. Spring-st., THE ONLY-

> Distinctively Religious Book House in Southern California.

Oxford Bibles, Bagster Bibles,

> Collins's Bibles, Reference Bibles Teachers' Bibles. Revised Bibles,

estaments, Psalms

Etc., in all sizes, prices and styles of binding.

Devotional Books Scripture Texts, S. S. Cards, Religious Lesson Rolls, and other religious goods.

Special Prices Buring the Mills Meetings.

Mosgrove's dressmaking This department is under the management of the most experienced and thorough cutter and fitter on this Coast. For perfection of fit, style, and originality of design, she is without a peer. TOURISTS can have their suits made in one days time, and be assured of satisfaction. MOURNING suits given special attention. Bring your own material, or you can make a selection from a high and exclusive class of novelty dress patterns from my stock. Prices as low as any first-class costumer.

MOSGROVE'S Cloak and Suit House,

PLAITED LACE Tam O'Shanters,

119 S. Spring St., adjoining the Na-deau Hotel, Los Angeles, Cal.

For Ladies and Children, are the latestake in Eastern citles. We have just received our sample line. They are cheap durable and beautiful. As we have the sole agency for these Hats, it will pay you to purchase directly from us. THE DELIGHT.

Miss M. A. Jordan, Millinery Importer.

318 S. SPRING ST., Los Angeles. Manicuring and Shampooing Madame Sonalea's English face prepa ations, and also Mary E.Cobb's prepara ions, noted for their purity and effectiveness.

THE Hair Department of the Wonder Millinery Store has been purchased by MRS. CODIE, LATE of LONDON, ENGLAND. Hair Singelng, Shampooing and Bleaching a specialty. We carry the best stock of Hair Goods in the city.

THE HAIR DEPARTMENT of Wonder Millinery Store, 219 South Spring Street, Between Second and Third.

BUSCH & HANNON, JOBBERS and ANNON, RETAILERS

Contractors' Grading Tools a Specialty. 146, 148, 150 and 152 North Los Angeles Street.

tasterul style.

ts. Hairdressing
TI. Manicuring.
Treatment and

Hairdressing Successor to Caroline C.
Burton has removed by

Hosiery, THE ONLY EXCLUSIVELY Handkerch'is LADIES' FURNISHING HOUSE, Parasols, Choicer and More Desirable, Goods and a Larger Bags & Purses, Stock to Choose from than is Ever Carried in any General Store.

A Special Stock in Every Department. C. O. BENNETT, Propr.

Fashionable Town

Messrs. Hawley, King & Co.

Have now on sale at their Branch Repository

210 and 212 North Main Street,

A large variety of all the Fashionable Shapes for the coming

Broughams, Victorias, Rockaways, Spider Phaetons, CABRIOLETS AND TRAPS

Just received from New Haven.

New and Elegant, Nothing Equal to them Ever Before Shown In this city. The anknowledged standard for style

People's Store!

May 15, 1892.

DO YOU READ ADVERTISEMENTS?

It is the only method the merchant has to address the masses. A well-written, truthful advertisement, carefully read, and its contents analyzed at the author's place of business, means money carned by the purchasing public. You read it once—if you find the statements verified in fact—you read it always.

Our Millinery Department has shown some lovely goods this season and most reasonable in price. We have earned the reputation, and justly, for carrying the largest and most complete line, while our prices are at the same ratio as every department in the house.

that patrons were doubtful if we were truthful. We are here to stay—our cus-tomers return to usdaily—we cannot afford to indulge in anything but that sterling

to indulge in anything but that sterling article—rauth.

Our Shoe Department is forging ahead; it can not be otherwise. Hanan & Sons and Lity Bracket have no superior in the manufacture of Men's Shoes. Our makes of Ladies' and Children's occupy the same class in the field of excellence. It pays to buy goods this season and most reasonable in price. We have earned the reputation, and justly, for carrying the largest and most complete line, while our prices are at the same ratio as every department in the house.

Our Dress Goods and Silk Departments are coming rapidly to the front. A few years ago we did not give these departments as much consideration as we should but the past year we have devoted all our energies to them. We have a lovely stock of goods—the qualities and styles equal, if not excel, others, while the difference in prices crowns our labors with results. We offered some all-wool Dress Goods last week at 35c, and the value was so great

Dress Goods.

Items which cannot fail to interest you.

At this price we place on sale the largest variety of All-wool Goods ever displayed, comprising Chevolts, Fancy Weaves, Herring Bone effects, and numerous other lines. These goods are strictly All-wool, from 38 to 40 inches wide, and the actual worth is 60c a yard.

50c a yard.

Spring and Summer Henriettas and Surah Cloths in all the leading shades. These are imported goods and we guarantee them as strictly all-wool, 40 inches wide; will prove both serviceable and stylish, and are generally sold for 65c a yard. 40ca yard

46.inch Bedford Cord Suitings. We haven't many pieces of these superior goods left, but what we have we propose to sell at this price. No more stylish goods than these have been shown this season in this width, it does not take many yards to make a suit...we think it will pay you to look at them.

woven while at the same time strong and durable. They are all wool, 40 inches wide and would be considered very cheap at 65c a yard.

50ca yard

De Beige Suitings in grays and browns only. This material is worn considerably in this section of the country as it wears splendidly and does not show dust--just the thing for traveling and is worth 65c. 75ca yard Striped Saxony Suitings, 42 inches wide. We have taken this line and reduced it from \$1.25 as a leader. These goods could not be imported for the price we are offering them. This material is of the finest and there is nothing in the market to excel it in appearance. Don't fall to look at it as we assure you it is worth your while.

75c a yard than these have been shown this season in this width, it does not take many yards to look at them.

49c a yard

Chevron Suitings in both plain and shot effects, in colorings adapted for summer wear. The texture of these goods is lightly

Dress Patterns.

The sales on these goods at the prices we have cut them to still continues. They are going very fast for we are offering them for actually what they cost us. They are the very latest productions of the European Black Goods. 40c a yard

Sicilians, 40 inches wide, a quality which is absolutely dust proof. It is a splendid weight and as for wear, it has no equal. It 50c a yard

Lace Bunting, all wool and 40 inches wide. The demand for these goods is increasing daily, and as the warm weather approaches they will be worn to a great extent. Appreciating this fact we can safely say that we are offering you the best value that money can buy, and at prices that cannot be touched. These goods are worth 75c a yard. GOC a yard

Serge Suitings, 40 inches wide and strictly all wool. To those contemplating buying black goods we would ask to come and examine these goods. We offer them as an extra inducement which cannot last long, for we are offering you goods by the yard that cost us the same money by the case. These goods usually retail for 85c. 60c a yard

Henrietta Cloth, 46 inches wide. Some

prefer this to the silk and wool goods, a.
its wearing qualities are much better and
there is no fear of its turning gray, as it is
one of the best imported qualities that can
be bought. It is extra wide, makes up very
richly, and requires very little trimming.
The real value is \$1 per yard.

75c a yard Novelty Suitings. We can safely say that we are showing the handsomest line of these goods that have ever come into this market. We are showing a very large variety of different patterns and all in the very best of material, which would be considered cheap at \$1.00 a yard.

\$1.25

Almy Cloth Suitings. For these goods we only claim one thing and that is they have no equal. They will wear for years and always retain their rich appearance, any one wishing to purchase a fine dress it black could not possibly do as well as to get it in this material. So sure are we of this, that after purchasing, if it does not please you in every respect, return it and get your money back. These goods are worth \$1.50 a yard.

Silks. Specials that have never been equaled.

us. It is absolutely pure silk, double Printed Indias. These goods we had marked in stock at 75c a yard, which was considered cheap by all who saw them, but as a special inducement we will offer them for the next two days at this remarkably and will wear splendidly A number of stores ask 65c a yard for the same quality. Colored Surahs, in the most complete line of colors you ever saw, and in a quality which is hard to beat. These silks are very much worn this year, both for street and evening wear, being a soft cool material which makes up a very handsome costume. low price. The patterns are all desirable and the quality of the goods is of the best, and at this price they should not last one

50c a yard Printed China Silks. We have about fif-een pieces of these handsome goods, which we have decided to slaughter. This is no we have decided to slaughter. we have decided to signifier. This is no idle talk but a fact. We had them on special on Saturday at 75c, but when we cut a price we mean business. The patterns are very choice, and the quality of the goods cannot be excelled. They were marked in stock at 85c.

They are worth 85c a yard.

75c a yard.

Black Rhådama Silk. We have had numerous calls for these goods of late, and therefore have decided to place them on sale so as to give everybody a benefit. These goods have a very rich luster and can be worn at all times. It is an extraquality of goods, which must be seen to be appreciated. The usual price is \$1.

98c a Yard

69c a vard.

which makes up a very handsome costume. They are worth 85c a yard.

Wash Surahs—not a very large quantity of them, but an excellent quality. We have decided to close them out at this price-they cannot last long, so if you destre to purchase any we would advise an early call. The real value of these goods is 85c.

Black Surah Silks. This quality we feel sure will be appreciated, for nowhere has such a value ever been offered, except by

Domestics. Values which will astonish you.

12%e a yaru

5c a Yard Bleached or Unbleached Muslin, not the ordinary quality which can be bought all over, but a quality which we have never sold regularly under 8½ ca yard. 50 a Yard

oc a Yard
Indigo blue prints, guaranteed fast colors. It is hard for us to keep up with the demand for these goods. We have a standing order for them at the mills, as they are as staple as wheat. If you want any come in before they are all gone:

50 a yard

Dress Prints, We open on Monday for Dress Prints. We open on Monday for the first time a new case of these goods; the patterns of which are equal to anything we have seen at 8%c.

25c a yard

10 pieces of Turkey Red Table Damask will be placed on sale in our linen department. These patterns are very neat, and the quality of the goods is equal to anything that is sold for 35c.

Damask Towels with knotted fringe ends.
The price of these goods has advanced all over the country, but rather than advanced our price, we are willing to take less profit and give you the benefit of it, so if you need any, now is the time to buy them.
They are worth 35c each.

Outing Flannels. There have been no more popular cotton fabrics manufactured than these goods, but we do not wonder at twhen we examine the quality, the finish and consider the patterns. They have that fine, soft feeling which is hard to believe can be produced in-cotton goods. The line we offer contains all these qualities, and when you see them it will be very strange if you do not purchase at this price. 15c a yard

Lace-striped Chambrays. Did you ever stop to consider how beautifully cotton goods can be made up! If not come it and look at these goods and you will be surprised. They will make as handsome a dress as the wealthiest lady could wish it wear, and for very little money, too. The colorings are very handsome and the patterns are the very latest. They are worth 25c a yard. 20c a yard

Scotch Ginghams, 32 inches wide. It is hard to believe that you can buy the genusine article for any such price, but we have it, and while there is a yard in the house we are going to keep it at this price. The quality of these goods is as fine as can be made and the patterns are entirely new Not a yard is worth under 50c.

A KING'S NURSE.

How the Spanish Queen Treats a Servant.

Fortunate Maximina, the Peasant Nurse of Alfonso XIII.

El Costumbre del Pals Con Los Ninos.

ness-The Young Bourbon a Lusty Boy-His Majesty in Tears.

[Copyright, 1802, by S. S. McClure. All Rights Reserved.] MADRID, May 1.—[Special Correspond-since of The Times.] An interesting shristening has just taken place in the village of Heras, near Santander. Though the parents of the babe both be Though the parents of the bace both belonged to the lower orders, the ceremony was attended with great colut.
The priests donned their most magnificent robes, the altar of the village
church was one blaze of light. The
"alcalde" and all the other local
authorities were present; for the infant was no less a personage than the
Queen's god-son, child of Maximina
Pedraja, the nurse of Alfonso XIII.
Up to the present this peasant has

Up to the present this peasant has been a very fortunate woman. She married when quite young, knowing that it would be her privilege, as soon as she became a mother, to go to the capi she became a mother, to go to the capital or to some large town as a nurse. She was not at all sorry when her time came to go. Her home was not comfortable, her good man was sometimes out of work, sometimes too lazy to exert himself, and Maximina parted with him and her new-born baby, feeling very little regret, leaving the child to the eare of her relatives, to be brought up as it might chance.

it might chance.
With her little bundle, containing a pair of shoes and a clean handkerchief,
Maximina came to Madrid. Her good
luck began immediately, thanks to her
strong, healthy appearance. She became ama to the child of the Infanta
Pay, who had married a Bayarian For two years Maximina lived in Ba-

For two years Maximina lived in Bavaria nursing the little prince, who is now a magnificent boy, several years older than his cousin, the King of Spain. When she was no longer needed, Maximina returned home to her native village, bringing back enough money to make the wheels of life run easily for a while. She had no intention of going out in the world as a nurse again, but fate willed it otherwise. A very short time before the birth of the King of Spain a little girl was born to Maximina; it was just at the moment when the royal physicians were on the lookout for a healthy young woman to nurse the expected royal babe.

In Spain it is not considered proper for any lady, be her position what it may, to nurse her own child. This is the reason why the province of Santan-

may, to nurse her own child. This is the reason why the province of Santander, as well as the Basque provinces have been celebrated for their healthy women. The young mothers find it a good bsuiness to come to the capital and the large cities as amas or wet

nurses.

These women, so long as they are in their own villages, work hard in the fields. They rear their children and attend upon the comforts of their lazy husbands. They live upon scanty food and are badly fed. As soon as one becomes ama in a well-to-do family she is well fed, richly attired, and after two years of nursing she returns to ner home, bringing her spoils with her.

Thus it is easy to see why Maximina

home, bringing her spoils with her.
Thus it is easy to see why Maximina
Pedraja in her own village was quite
an envied personage as soon as it was
known that she was again to go to
Madrid with five other women from the
privileged daughters of the Valle de la
Pas and that the six were to be examined by the great doctors waiting
to select the ama of the future king or
princess.

Much anxiety was felt in the royal palace until the doctors could agree as variety of the the decrease of the right nurse. Not even in the Vatican when the election of a pope is pending could the situation be more exciting. The health of the late king had been so delicate that his child was not expected to be strong. The future welfare of the 'time or princess' on the strong of the welfare of the "king or princess" quite depended on the constitution of the nurse. The six women who faced the doctors were all strong, but Maximina received the most votes. Her own little girl was a lovely fine baby; besides, she

had already nursed a prince.

At last, after many days of suspense Maximina was told that she was to stay. Four of the six candidates were sent back to their homes with some slight compensation; one remained with her child in the palace of the escurial, always at hand to be sent for in case any

ways at hand to be sent for in case anything should prevent Maximina from continuing her duties.

At last Alfonso XIII was born. Nurse Maximina entered upon her new position with quiet dignity. When the King was placed in her arms she received him in the same quiet way in which she had parted from her little daughter an hour before.

Jt is said that she evinced much more interest in the regal outfit that was soon ready for her. Queen Christina

soon ready for her. Queen Christina dressed the peasant nurse of her son with great taste and splendor, but fash-loning the gay, rich materials into Maximina's own native costume—a short round skirt of scarlet velvet, black or a round skirt of scarlet velvet, black or a lark-blue bodice with fine lawn chemisette, a tiny silk apron with flowing sash, her hair in plaits with a large silk bow on her head, something like those worn by the Alsatian peasants, and, as a finishing touch, the Queen decked her with a magnificent coral necklace and earrings. Sometimes, on state occasions, Maximinia appeared with triple-strands of beads of solid gold round her neck, an ornament that must have cost a small fortune. Maximina is still very young, but she is not a pretty woman. Her features are sharp and hard. However,

Maximina is in her own eyes and in the

person.

King Alfonso was not so readily weaned as most children, and it was no little trouble to persuade his majesty to use a spoon. In fact that was quite out of the question until Maximina was by degrees taken from him and sent to other apartments in the palace. At first the King cried terribly for his nurse, and often refused to be comforted even by his mother whom he adores. "Ama! Amita!" he would sob and call until the soft-hearted Spaniards around him would have sent for her immediately, but in that the Queen was firm. "The King is four years old and must learn to live without his nurse!"

nurse!"

By degrees his majesty dried his tears; but he often speaks of his ama, and sends her presents and no end of sweet messages, for Alfonsito is a very kind, true-hearted little monarch.

kind, true-hearted little monarch.

Maximina returned a short time ago to her home in Heras. She is a rich woman for one of her class. She has built a pretty cottage where her fortunate husband sits and smokes his pipe and pretends to be looking after "his own property." Maximina receives £10 a month from the Queen, besides other bounties, and her children will never lack patronage as long as Maria Christina lives. Her coffers are never empty and the old-fashioned chests of drawers are full of fine linens. Her necklaces and earrings will be heirlooms for her little daughter, the foster sister of King Alfonso, who, perhaps, some day, quien sabe? may in her turn come to Madrid to nurse a royal baby. There is nothing new under the sun.

come to Madrid to nurse a royal baby. There is nothing new under the sun.

Queen Christina was very pleased when Maximina's little son was born the other day. She immediately wrote to Maximina that she would be the child's godmother or Maarina, and that it should be named "Alfonso," after the king.

It should be named "Alfonso," after the king.

This is why the village of Heras has witnessed such a grand christening.

But Maria Christina may well show gratitude to her son's nurse, as she watches the sturdy well-nourished little man playing by her side, so strong, so healthy, when even the court physician predicted that he would be weak and delicate. Alfonso XIII is a masterful young Bourbon, forsooth in his will and temper, in his bursts of passion, in his almost premature curiosity and flashes of intelligence. He moves about the splendid old palace of Madrid showing courtiers and strangers alike that he will have no trouble at all to survive medical doubts and the fears of the nation.

Dulcinea Del Toboso. DULCINEA DEL TOBOS

GEN. GIBSON'S SPEECH.

Full Report of His Thrilling Words at the Cleveland Convention. The distinguishing feature of the Ohio Republican State Convention at Cleve

land was the speech of Gen. W. H. Gibson in nominating the four delegates at. large. Following is his speech in full:
"Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Convention," began Gen. Gibson, "I am a Republican 68 years of age. I am in this convention in the interest of no this convention in the interest of no man, for the Republican party is larger, and greater, and grander, and dearer than any one man or any 100 men in it. [Applause.] And when all that I delight to honor shall have moldered in their native dust the Republican party, immortal in its principles, will live and carry and lead the country higher and higher in its career of glory and usefulness to the universal race. [Applause.] The prophets of Democracy have been predicting that we would quarrel among ourselves. The Republican party was the child of conscience and the organization of necessity. We the organization of necessity. We have no enemies within our own borders, and are armed only with the immortal weapons of truth to batter down the proud hypocrisy of modern so-called Democracy. [Applause.] We are here as one—one party, one history, one glorious destiny, and we have given to the country and to history a list of names written high on immortal pages that our children will tise up to venerate. No other party has given to mankind a name like the peerless and unapproachable Lincoln. [Applause.] No party save the Republican party could give to history and to the race names like that of U. S. Grant [applause] and the glorious Sherman and Sheridan. [Applause.] The Renortal weapons of truth to batter down plause] and the glorious Sherman and Sheridan. [Applause.] The Re-publican party is the nursery of great names, great deeds, a great and glorious history of which we are all proud. Here in this great convention today we intend to seal the testimony of our devotion to it by an act that shall ring throughout this nation. And tomorrow morning as the reader at San Francisco shall read his morning paper and the reader along the shores of the Atlantic shall read his, we will send to them greeting and the glad tidings that Ohio is today where she ever has been, first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of our countrymen. Appliance 1 hearts of our countrymen. [Applause.] We are here as Republicans. We have We are here as Republicans. We have a President that is a Republican, who has given us an administration that challenges critiscism, who has called as advisers names that challenge admiration, and he has conquered all the difficult problems of his administration that the contract of th tion in a manner that is greeted and approved by the universal people. How many days will elapse till we see again a man like that peerless name among all names, James G. Blaine? [Cheers

and applause.]

"And now it is dinner time and I am coming to business. I intended to arrogate to myself the prerogatives of the oldest Republican on the floor. [Applause.] I tell you that old fellows have in the Republican party some rights that the Republican party is bound to respect. [Laughter and applause.] I want to name the four—it may be asking a good deal—Isay four. There is nobody that can do it better. [Applause.] I therefore present them in one motion. First, our own peerless Governor. [Cheers and applause.] Then next on the list is he who could not be terrorized by earthquakes or by floods nor awed by fire, ever wide awake, vigilant, imperial in his magnetism. Joseph B. Foraker. [Cheers and applause.] The halm of Richland county, who has conducted us through two campaigns in triumph, who has been a Republican from childhood up, a soldier of musket distinction. [Applause.] And fourth, and last, I am sorry to say, is that peerless gentleman, Asa Bushnell of Springfield, O. Do me the favor to say is the motion myself because I can do it better than any one else." [Laughter and applause.]

Antend (hamberlain who has recently the oldest one is in bed, except on a price of the sit of the policy and the allowed to sit up later. They all have had the education of extensive travel, and all understand three languages, Spanish, French and three languages, Spanish, French they all three with ease. Spanish is, of course, their native tongue, and all understand three languages, Spanish, French they all three with ease. Spanish is, of course, their native tongue, and all understand three languages, Spanish, French they all three with ease. Spanish is, of course, their native tongue, and all but Pequita by attending or Saturiday expaning, when had there languages, Spanish, French they all three with ease. Spanish is, of course, their native tongue, and all but Pequita by attending or Saturiday or Saturiday expaning, when hey all three with ease. Spanish is, of course, their native tongue, and all understand three and applause.]
"And now it is dinner time and I am Then next on the list is he witho could solid gold round her neck, an ornament that must have cost a small ofference. Marking in still year thoughts or preventing the has a quite dignition and another state he would not ill become many a lady! As less a state of the list in the would not ill become many a lady! As less a state of the list of the world not ill become many a lady! As less a state of the list of the world not ill become many a lady! As the would not ill become many a lady! As the would not ill become many a lady! As the would not ill become many a lady! As less a state of the list is not a very world to the last of the world not ill become many a lady! As the world not ill become many a lady and the world not ill become many a lady! As the world not ill become many a lady! As the world not ill become many a lady! As the world not ill become many a lady! As the world not ill become many a lady! As the world not ill become many a lady! As the world not ill become many a lady! As the world not ill become many a lady! As the world not ill become many a lady! As the world not ill become many a lady! As the world not ill become many a lady! As the world not ill become many a lady! As the world not i

DE BARRIOS'S CHILDREN. DAILY HOME AND SCHOOL LIFE OF THE EIGHT.

Copyright, 1892, by S. S. McClure. All Rights Reserved.] Probably the most picturesque figure in contemporary New York has been that of Mme. de Barrios, widow of Gen. Juan Ruffina de Barrios, the famous Central American dictator and president of Guatemala. She was the other day married to Señor Martinez de Roda, a Spaniard, a member of the parlia-ment of Granada and a man of distinc-

Young, beautiful, with a dark beauty of the genuine Spanish type, possessed of a fortune of many millions, a wonderful, almost regal, collection of jewels, and a charmingly romantic history, she has attracted much interest and atten-

complexion, and dreamy, dark eyes that hold just a suggestion of piquancy and gentle merriment in their depths, is dressed with great simplicity, though her tiny gowns are charmingly pictur-

Mme. de Barrios has no formed theo Mme. de Barrios has no formed theories about the education of her children. Their home at Mosphere is one of love and tenderness, and they are not subject to any severity of rule, but rather to a wise and gentle guidance that directs wahout repressing them. They are not pampered children in any way. They are taught to be self-dependent, and self-helpful, to wait not only upon themselves, but upon those older than themselves, and to be courteous and considerate to all about them. The boys are full of life and animal spirits, and considerate to all about them. The boys are full of life and animal spirits, yet good children gentle-mannered and thoughtful for others. They are not at all over-petted or spoiled. They lead a life thoroughly simple and wholesome surrounded by a love and care that never degenerates into an unwise indulgence. And this sensible simplicity of training means much for them in the



Mme. de Barrios and two of her children

tion during the six or seven years that she has made New York her home. years to come, in the way of strength, she has made New York her home. Madame de Barrios has a fine house luxuriantly appointed on Fifth avenue, facing Central Park. The private operatic performances that she gave there a few weeks ago, at which she amused her guests with an act from Faust set with all due operatic splendor, was a social event of the first megnitude. But despite all the attractions that society holds out to her, she is also devoted to her home and to her children. A portion of her crowded day is invariably given to them. They walk and drive with her, and on her many protracted journeys to Europe they Madame de Barrios has a fine house

and drive with her, and on her many protracted journeys to Europe they have always accompanied her.

All her little people, there are eight, are most simply and sensibly brought up. The three elder children, three girls, are at school in Brussels, but the four younger ones, Josie, aged 13, Cartos, 11, Rutino, 9, and Pequita, 7, are at home with their mother. The two older boys, however, upon their mother's arrival in Europe, where she is going on her wedding journey in May,

home, but studies only a little now and then, as she pleases.

Here is an outline of their simple daily life: All rise early, breakfast at eight o'clock on oatmeal, rolls, milk, and perhaps a cup of café-au-lait. By 8:80 the boys are on their way to school, and they generally have their lunch there. They have the tropic fondness for fruit, and are allowed to eat plenty of it with their mid-day lunch, and again when they come home from school; but are never perhome from school; but are never permitted to have it at night, or to dine mitted to have it at night, or to dine in the evening. Unlike most children they care nothing for sweets, so restrictions in that respect are unnecessary; often their dessert, a simple pudding, or something of that sort comes on the table and goes off again, untasted. At 6 o'clock they have a plain supper consisting of one kind of meat, one or two vegetables, and by 9 o'clock the oldest one is in bed, except on a Friday or Saturday evening, when they Friday or Saturday evening, when they are often allowed to sit up later.

LYNETTE ORTON.

California and the Mahatmas [Exchange.]
Southern California surprised the world by proving that its climate was adapted to the growing of the ostrich; camels have been cultivated upon the sterile plains of an adjacent desert; we have transplanted an Australian ladybird and have been emancipated by her bird and have been emancipated by her ravenous appetite, and are told that the elephant will live in this country, thrive and pick our oranges, cultivate the soil and carry the fruit to market; we have gathered from every clime the material things of life, including two dozen varieties of the dude, other paratice and the Australian heller system. sites and the Australian ballot system. But it now remains for the theoso-phists to discount all the achievments of the past. Not content with the corporeal glories of our happy family and the possibilities of an aggregation of world-wonders unapproachable, the theosophists propose to colonize the Mahatmas upon the Mojave Desert, and, by means of their extraordinary spiritual illumination, to put the faithful of boom land in direct contact with Supremacy Himself. The Mahatmas are not as other men. Should one of these wonporeal glories of our happy family and mother's arrival in Europe, where she is going on her wedding journey in May, will be placed in a Spanish academy.

This year the three boys have attended the Berkley school. Their mother thinks it well for children, for boys especially, to go out in the world and mingle with other children; the little daughter and pet of the house, Pequita, is considered too young for school, and as she is just recovering from a very serious illness with pneumonia, she has no regular lessons at home, but studies only a little now and then, as she pleases.

Here is an outline of their simple daily life: All rise early, breakfast at eight o'clock on oatmeal, rolls, milk, the state of the contact with Supremacy Himself. The Mahatmas are not as other men. Should one of these wonders unapproachable, the world-wonders unapproachable whose stomach might resist even this mystic crematory process and leave roaming upon the face of our sunny land a band of copper-lined appetites, but it is claimed by Theosophist Thomas that, should the colony materialize upon the Mojave immaterially the newspaper men might succeed in choking from them the very secrets of their order, the spirit of the press thus triumphing over the spirit of the devil and every living thing save that of the spirit of distilled corn. No matter if the Ma-hatma, like the morrow, has never been seen, his mythical existence across the Himalayas has wrung from the leading theosophists the grandest tribute ever given to newspaper men, i. e., the power to choke out devils and render into the world secrets beyond the reach of ordinary men.

The Sharp-eared Scorpion.
[The Spectator.]
I have studied the habits of the scorpion for many years, and have often noticed how very sensitive scorpions are to the most delicate sounds, musical or otherwise. Under the thorax the scorpton has two comb-like appendages, which are the antennæ (pectinatæ.) It is pretty well settled by physiologists and entomologists that in insects the antennæ represent the organs of hearing. These delicate structures are easily affected by the vibrations of sound, and there can be no doubt whatever that they are also affected by

FANS AND FAN FASHIONS.

The Ideal of Beauty Has Changed Greatly,

fect Proportion for a Fan-How to Color the Fan Attractively.

[Copyright, 1892, by S. S. McClure. All Rights Reserved.] ARASMUS seem

to have attacked the fan. The woman of modern fashion ally lifts the pretty toy to suppress a yawn, but as to its former celebrated uses it has fallen greatly into neglect. It continues to live, and novel ties in it appear

from season to season, but more, it would seem, because there is a tradition that it ought to be a part of costume than because it essentially is so Its use, apparently, does not accord with the western ideal of manners

Once the fashionable woman had as many fans in her wardrobe as gowns, many fans in her wardrobe as gowns, and prized them as the most precious jewels she wore; but now those who own them keep them in a cabinet with the bric-a-brac. In Marie Antoinette's time they were in this heyday of favor, but today in New York the most unique cabinet specimen of them is made out of pieces of Marie Antoinette's coffin, which incident may serve as a figurative presentment of this history to date. All of which is a pity, for it is a tive presentment of this history to date. All of which is a pity, for it is a charming implement, and we are indebted for it, a poet says, to Venus herself. It is related that the goddess looked on that magnificent bird which follows the chariot of Juno, and the variegated colors of his tall, and saw him open it in the sun and then close its brilliant feathers, and set the Loves to work to imitate this marvelous beauty



of nature. It was her purpose to enhance the graces of women. "It shall persuade the Zephyrs to accompany them and light Loves to dance in their

There was once an art of using it There was once an art of using it, said to exist still in Spain, and a woman skilled in the art made it express every emotion. She displayed it with the elegance of the bird of Juno ande made it play a part in dialogue with the opposite sex. It was manipulated to set off good features, hide defects and increase her charms in a thousand ways. Two movements, it is said, of a Spanish woman's fan is sufficient to lose a man woman's fan is sufficient to lose a man

his heart.
But women of the West know no such tricks. They handle the pretty implement awkwardly. It never occurs to them to agitate it except to raise a wind, and this use, as it implies discomfort, is more or less lacking in elegance. The belle may not at once make it convey to the beau munitarship this convey to the beau munitarship this convey. vev to the beau unutterable things, or try the sorcery of her eyes in partial eclipse above its spread rim. Such expression of emotion is not with us good form, and, in short, the conspicuous use of a fan in anyway is held to be ill-bred and rustic.

It cannot be believed that the women of today are indifferent to beauty and



Eight-stick fans with characteristic Japa

less desirous to please the eye. The ex-planation is that the ideal of beauty has changed. Repose is now the end sought; the expression of self without sought; the expression of self without apparent effort. It is by the Greek ideal that the well-bred woman now measures herself, and this is the reason of the atrophy of the fan.

It may be said for this ideal, as I have said elsewhere, that it is vastly more difficult than commanding attention with flourishes. It is also more intel-

with flourishes. It is also more intel-lectual and implies a loftier conception of beauty. It is the idea that finds its highest expression in Jupiter shaking Olympus by the raising of his eyebrows

not to be injured by perspiring fingers, salt air, or general hard usage.
Of these the Japanese are deservedly most favored. Strong and durable the

most favored. Strong and durable the best of them are also artistic. Many of the Japanese fans that come here are half French. That is to say they, are painted in Paris. This is why you will find upon them the pale tints liked by the French, and the naturalistic flowers we are so inartistic as to prefer above good decoration, and which the Japanese would never of themselves paint. There is to be said for these pale-tinted fans that they agree in general tone with our dress, which is of French origin. But occasionally one comes on gin. But occasionally one comes on some bit of vivid, palpitating color, with cool splashes across it that is a



apanese fans influenced by French ideas an

luxury to the eye. When we see this we know that a bit of Japanese decoration has slipped through Paris along with the Japanese workmanship

The Japanese fans most popular at present are made with eight sticks only and the cover in wide folds. These are showy and novel, but are not the most desirable. They are stiff and unwieldy and comparatively inartistic.

The perfect fan should have from fif-

The perfect fan should have from fif teen to twenty sticks, should open to nearly a half circle, and should not vary much from a length of fourteen inches. Size is of great importance, as, if over long, it extends the arm too much for grace, and if too short it lacks flexi-billty and character. It needs for its full beauty a certain proportion to the individuality, which is found near the above given length. The fans of the last century, if one may venture to criticise what has obtained the sanctity of time and employed the brush of a Bounder of the sanctity of cher, were often too small. The best Japanese fans answer æsthetic require-ments. They are of paper or of silk-with bamboo sticks, often finely carved, and the very choicest of them may be had for \$2

Among the Japanese fans is a novelty smacking more of Paris than Pekin. It is coarse-meshed cotton gauze stretched on folding bamboo sticks, with painted



lowers that have been cut from their

flowers that have been cut from their background, fastened on the gauze. One of these represents a lattice of morning glories. They accord prettily with cotton gowns.

Spanish paper fans are charming, but they are rarely brought to this market. The autique fan of the Marie Antoinette period is being copied, for an expensive novelty, and is now in vogue with dinner costumes. Small and compact, it is found convenient at table. It has ivory sticks, carved and gold inlaid, and a parchment cover painted laid, and a parchment cover painted with eighteenth century figures. The price in the stores for such a fan is from \$20 upward, but one might chance on a genuine antique for a less price. If one chances to possess an heirloom this is the season to bring it out.

French evening fans are lace. The top notch of beauty and costliness in these is reached with school or sould these is reached with shell or pearl sticks and real lace, into which is let panels of gauze painted with cupids, with the painter's name signed upon them. The black ones are of thread and the white ones of Duchess or point lace. The prices of these run up to \$50; with bone sticks they are \$12.50. Gauze fans have cupids painted of Gauze fans have cupids painted on them, also with the artist's signature. A beautiful one is of amber gauze with shell sticks, delicately carved, running up both back and front. This one is not painted. Cheaper ones have sticks enamelled the same tint as the gauze, cometimes spanetic on a deceasion. sometimes spangles on, a decoration



PRICE ; SINGLE COPIES, S CENTS. and altogether Renaissance idea of the

and altogether Renaissance idea of the goddess.

The color of the fan may be riches than that of the costume, and focus all the tints in the dress. There is nothing artistically desirable in fans of a single pale tint. They should by their color accent and give character to the dress. A good way to acquire with little expense a fan which will tell in a costume, is to buy a plain Japanese one and put on it blotches of water color paint of a desirable hne. Thus Prussian blue to accent a pale blue gown, or a dash of orange to complement a heliotropeone. Do not paint detail upon them. What you want is broad color contrasts. The forms are of secondary importance, and should at most be flat and conventional, after the Japanese fashion.

Ada Corn.

A DUEL WITH A CACTUS. By the Colonel.

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ALT! WHAT'S that?" said our leader in a sharp whisper, It was a clean moonlight night in the extreme southwest of Mexico. I was visiting a

friend who conducted a large ranch and hacienda there A local revolt had just been quelled

in the neighborhood, and a spirit of lawlessness still pervaded the atmosphere. Only the night before my friend had been fired upon and one of his store-houses robbed by a band of Indians some

houses robbed by a band of Indians some fifteen or twenty strong. Early in the morning four of us, under the leadership of our host, had set out upon the track of the robbers.

We were well mounted and, resting only a few hours at noon, had followed hard after them till nearly midnight. If we met them in a fair field we could drive them into quarters like cows to apen, but we had no mind to run into at trap in the dark with five against fifteen, hence caution.

teen, hence caution.
"Halt! What's that?" our leader had whispered. We had come to the edge of a dense woods and across an open space, upon the brow of a low sand hill, clearly outlined in the moonlight, against the sky, we had discovered a dozen or more half-taked fellows, with their arms extended in every direction, engaged in some sort of a weird, fantastic dance.

We could not see their legs, for the tops of the trees beyond the hill rose waist high, making a black background, but their arms moved slowly to and fro

but their arms moved slowly to and fro and we could easily imagine their legs keeping company.
"Those are the thieves!" our host muttered. "I know them, even at night. You fellows just come to the edge of the wood, where they can see you without knowing how many there are of you, and I'll have/them down here in no

He rode out alone to the foot of the

It required no little courage, and we watched him with proportionate admir-

ation.

The figures did not cease their dance or notice him. Suddenly, with his rifle at his shoulder, he called to them: "I have you there! If one of you move I'll shoot him dead." The wind had been blowing through the trees so that we could not have heard their response, but, fortunately, at that moment it ceased, and in the

deep silence which settles down upon a forest in such a momentary lull, we waited for the result.

Every Indian suddenly ceased his dancing and stood like a statue outlined

against the sky. "Come down here now," shouted our

"Come down here now," shouted our host. "Come quietly, too, for the first man who makes any trouble drops dead."

We could hear a sound, as of a hurried consultation of some sort, going on upon the hill, for a moment, but the wind sprang up again before we could distinguish a single voice, and to our utter astonishment, the fellows actually began their solemn dance again. "Come down or I'll shoot!" roared

Come down or I'll she our host, but they kept on dancing and he did shoot.

he did shoot.

Then there was commotion enough.

A wild cry, followed by a cloud of dust,
rose from the brow of the hill.
"Fire!" yelled our host, and we responded with a well-aimed volley, while

sponded with a well-aimed volley, while he whipped out his heavy revolver and gave them another peppering. There was a perfect bedlam of screams from the hill, and the dust hid everything from view. They were either coming down upon us in an unexpected horde or running for their

For us it was either fly or follow. We waited, irresolutely, for the word of our leader, when the dust settled, and there stood the Indians silently going on with their fantastic dance, as though we were a hundred miles away. With a flerce ejaculation our host put spurs to his horse and dashed up the hill. We followed, without command, to find him upon the summit, sitting on the ground beneath a line of gaunt and ghost-like prickly pears—the ungainly cactus of Mexico.

cactus of Mexico.

They extended along the brow of the hill, their naked, skeleton branches spreading out in every unaccountable way and swaying solemnly in the

Among the roots a multitude of bur-Among the roots a multitude of bur-rows in the dry sand showed where the sand birds had been lying, half buried, and quietly sleeping; and it was their noisy yelp we had heard when they were frightened away by our host's duel with the cactus,

History of a Phrase.

The phrase "Robbing Peter to pay Paul" is supposed to have originated in an incident which occurred in London during the sixteenth century. About the year 1540 the Abbey of St. Peter in Westminster was elevated to the dignity of a cathedral, but ten years later was again joined to the diocese of London, and its property appropriated to pay the expenses of some necessary repairs to the Cathedral of St. Paul. It was evident that to do honor to St.

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THE CHRIST CHILD.

Brighter than all within night's starry

Till night grew light as if the morning The little birds half woke within their

nests, twittered softly, each a happy note; as stretched their wings as if to up-ward float, music filling all their feathered

The fair town lay asleep, so still and calm,
Each little child was slumbering in his
bel:
The catle to their stalls had all been led,
And everything seemed sheltered safe from
harm.

Below the town the wide plains stretched so The green palms waved upon the hilside

crest.
And peace was everywhere, and rest, and soft and bainty was the blessed air.

The town was full of people from afar, which lie In the far east, beneath the morning

sky, Where first was seen the glory of the star. This place was Bethlehem of holy fame, Beautiful beneath night's silence and its sky. Crowning the hilltops spaces high. Up its steep slopes the eager sheperd's

Past olive groves and green pomegranate And oleanders with their sweet perfume And all the garden spaces filled with But they had eyes for none such things a

For they had heard, as they their flocks did keep In the green fields, the angel's song of Good will to men, and when their songs did cease Their feet made haste to climb the paths so

Leading to Bethlehem, to find their King.

Ah, what a place was this in which He slept!
A lowly manger for the cattle kept,
A lowly manger for the cattle kept,
by hand hung from broker

By dim lamp lighted hung from ring. That little baby! never such a face oure, so holy, with eyes shining clear eath their pink white lids, with lip

To smiling that they seemed to bless the

Never such face had happy human eyes
E'er looked into before, peace-crowned
and fair,
Wistful and sweet, those gathered there Felt sure it was the star-child from the

The Christ-child which the angels sang that night,
The blessed Savior who did later tread
The wide, sweet earth, and little chil-Saying, "Come unto me, for dearer to my

Than all things are the little children who Are of heaven's kingdom;" and He loveth yet
Each little one, and so do not forget,
"Come unto me," is what He says to you.
ELIZA A. OTIS

A friend has sent me this very charming little story about a dog which I am sure you will enjoy reading:

One day a little strange dog came to Sam's home. He was so small and hun-gry that Sam fed him some bread and

like a baby. Sam was very still. He did not want to wake him.

was very sorry, but he tried to find

the owner.
After a long time his father said: "I

After a long time his father said: "I think; Sam, you may call the little dog four own now. If we ever find the owner I will buy him for you," Sam was so happy that he hugged the curly little fellow, and when he set him lown he wagged his tail in such a funny

way that Sam named him "Wag."
Wag grew very fast, much faster than
Sam. In one year he was a great dog
as high as the table, but Sam was only little boy 7 years old. Wag loved all the family, but he

cared most for Sam, his little master, and Baby Mabel. Mabel was only 2 Wag soon learned to draw a cart and rry Mabel on his back.

Sometimes Sam and Mahel took a ride in the cart. Wag would carry Sam's dinner pail to

onl and then run home fast.
metimes he took a basket to the
ket. The man took out the note inside and put the things into the baske

for Wag to take home.

Wag was a very useful dog, you see. He liked to work; when he had nothing to do he was lonesome.

One day mamma cried: "Where is

Mabel? Oh, where is my baby?"
Sam and Wag ran to her. Everybody looked for the baby, but she could not be found.

Wag put his head up high, then down ran away to the woods. Sam ran after him.

Sometimes Wag would stop to wait for Sam, then he would smell the

for Sam, then he would smell the ground and run on.
"Find her, Wag, find her!" said Sam.
"Wag looked around as if to say: "Do not he afraid. I will get har!"
Wag stopped at last by the river.
There was baby out on a log!
When she saw Sam she clapped her hands, then she fell over into the water. Wag gave one short hark and joined. Wag gave one short bark and jumped into the water. It was a swift stream into the water. It was a swift stream but he swam hard and took the baby's

dress in his mouth.

He held her head over the water. Baby held his ear very tight; she was glad to get out of the water. Wag glad to get out of the water. We brought the baby to Sam and laid he down at his feet as more than the baby to Sam and laid he

down at his feet as much as to say:
"Here she is. I know you want her."
Sam took her up and kissed her.
Then he put his arm around Wag's neck
and said:

"I thank you, Wag, for saving my little sister's life. You dear old dog," "It thank wou. Wag, for saving my little sister's life. You dear old dog," Then they went home. Sam held the baby on Wag's back and Wag took her home just like a horse.

Papa and mamma and all the people saw them come home.

There was a great cheer for Wag when Sam told the story, After that

Wag was the pet of all and Sam was very proud of him. lesson for us all which still another of my friends has sent to me, a miss of 13

CORROLA AND LEAF.

Corrola Jasmine lived in a beautiful garden where the sun shone brightly all day, and at night she could see the great round ball sink into the Golder

But it was very different with Leas

Smilax.

She lived in a pot in the window of She lived in a pot in the window of the room beneath which Corrola grew. Her life was different in so many ways. In the first place she did not see as much of the garden as Corrola did, and next she was not petted quite as much as Corrola was, and a great many trifling reasons which seemed great to

She was of a cross, peveish nature and being jealous was never satisfied when Corrola tried to help her.

'Corrola knew she was not liked by Leaf, and tried in many ways to gain her friendship; but no, Leaf would not take to her.

All the news she heard she would tell her, of Pansy, who had parties nearly every night, and who danced most with Violet, but Leaf didn't care nothing-

total but hear didn't care nothing—nothing would interest her.

Every morning and evening the gardener would come and give Corrola plenty of water and she had splendid care. Leaf also had good care.

One night when the sun went down and Leaf had been taken in from the window, Corolla sat by herself thinking in what way she could help Leaf.

At last she said to herself, "I will give Leaf my place and take herself."

At last she said to herself, "I will give Leaf my place and take hers instead; she ought to be happy also." So she spoke to Leaf about it.

At first Leaf said, "You're kind enough to offer it to me when the hot sun will shine down into my delicate little face; why didn't you offer it to me in winter?"

"No," said Corolla, "I would have offered it to you long ago if I had

offered it to you long ago in a new thought you were so unhappy."
"Too poor an excuse," said Leaf, peevishly, and turned away.
But after awhile she changed her mind, and they exchanged places; and the next day Leaf was in the cool garden and Corolla in the warm room. But

after a month or two, when the days were so hot Leaf, who had been praised and admired till she had grown so vain that she would not look at Corolla, wanted to change places again, "because," she said, "the kindness of others never makes me happy, and I am not going to stay in this hot garden and get sunburnt. You sit up there and rest while I stay in this hot corner and rest while I stay in this hot corner and roast. No! I won't stay here, and I am not one bit grateful, and I am going to

"Leaf, you have has the best care, of course, but I am willing," said Corolla So one day after they had moved the

gardener came and gave Corolla a good watering, but Leaf got none. So day after day Leaf thirsted, for the house was vacant, and all was very

And one day the old gardener came and dug up Carolla and took her away to another large house, where she lived happy, but felt sorry for Leaf.
But foolish, selfish Leaf, who had
been so ungrateful and selfish, was left
alone to live in the vacant house, inin the vacant house, in-

stead of being happy.

She was like a great many people, always thinking of herself, her pleasures and pain, with not a thought of any person's feelings but her own.

DICK.

My dear boys and girls, I want you niy dear boys and girls, I want you to remember that a selfish heart is never happy. We never can be glad when we consider nothing but our selves and our own desires. The person who thinks most of others' needs and who is ready to consider others be-fore himself is the one to whom life is

ull of happiness.

1 think one of the pleasantest storys in the whole Bible may be found in that verse about Christ, which says, "And he went about doing good." If the he went about doing good." If the Bible did not tell us any more about Him than that, His name would be one that we should love and honor always. I can fancy how the sick people and those who were sad used to watch for Him and when they saw Him coming there comes the dear Christ, they would say, and the mother of the Then he went to sleep in Sam's arms like a baby. Sam was very still. He lame boy would take him out so that Jesus could see him and say, "My boy, I make you well—you shall be lame no more." And then the boy, with a face shining with gladness would say, "I thank you dear Lord." and any was very sorry, but he wise." with a face snining with gladness would say, "I thank you dear Lord," and off he would run, happy to use his feet again; and he would spend, perhaps, the whole day in running about and telling how he had been healed.

But the blind boy, when Christ opened his eyes, so that he could look opened his eyes, so that he could look on his dear mother's face, and into that of his kind father's, and could see the beautiful world about him, and the holy city that he loved, and the waters of the Jordan, or the beautiful sea of Gallilee, and the lilies of the field, and the blue sky and shining sun, and 'the mountains round about Jerusalem, don't you think that he was a glad boy, and that he would love Jesus so much for Lelping him so that he could never be a selfish boy again? I tell you, my dear boys and girls, it is the love of Christ that makes us unselfish, for if we love Him we shall-want to be like Him and go "about doing good." E. A. O.

Electricity in Agriculture. (St. Louis Globe-Democrat.)

The introduction of the electric motor a farm work will inevitably inaugurate a new era in western agriculture. out the great desirability of employing electricity as a general motive power in agricultural work, and showed how, by the use of the electric motor, larger crops could be sown and harvested than are now possible, and at a greatly re duced cost. The truth of these state duced cost. The truth of these statements has been emphatically verified by the results of experiments carried out by the Sterling department of agriculture, under the supervision of Prof. A. A. Denton, Prof. Denton states that in operating a five-horse-power motor the auticipated difficulty with the movable wire connection of the motor to the dynamo was found to be interpreciable, and in actual warries. e inappreciable, and in actual practice the motor easily moves the trolly line as it progressed over the field. The question of utilizing mechanical power in cultivating the great prairies of the in cultivating the great prairies of the West is exciting great interest and steam plows are being largely used. Agricultural operations have hitherto been carried on almost entirely by animal power, and when the advantage is offered not only of facilities for the carriage of agricultural products to market, but of ample and cheap power for the tilling of the land and the reaping of crops, the development to be looked for will approximate that which has followed the application of electric power in all other branches of industry.



I have a most pathetic text for moth ers in the following letter, written by one of the girls in the State school at Whittier to her mother in San Francisco. It shows very plainly that the responsibility for wrong-doing is by no means always upon the part of the child, and the latter will, perhaps, give many of my readers a better idea than they have as yet of what some of the children in the State school have to contend with. It is as follows:

WHITTIER (Cal.,) March 14, 1892.

WHITTIER (Cal.,) March 14, 1892.

My dear Mamma: I see why you have no time to write; you are working, but where does the money go? You may think that I am away down South and can't see what you are doing but I and can't see what you are doing, but I find it out, anyway. When I hear that it is very encouraging for me to be good, it seems. Well, mamma, if you are going to disgrace our name, any-way, I don't think there is any use of me trying to be good. I have been try-ing real hard and I have succeeded quite ing real hard and I have succeeded quite
well so far, but I will give you one
more chance, and I will keep on being
good for your sake, and I want you to
stop that fooling. If not, you need not
expect much from me. It is a credit to expect much from me. It is a credit to me when I come home a good girl and find my mother a total wreck. You ought to cast a thought on me sometimes. I oftimes cry and feel sorry for my bad behavior toward you, but if drink must ring in my ears all the time and from every one I meet I think it is pretty hard. I have disgraced our name enough, but now that I try to raise it you still try to keep it down.

Please, mamma, for my sake be good

Please, mamma, for my sake be good and stop—if you only know how it hurts and discourages me you would try and do better, if only for me. You want me to be good, but how do you expect me to be when there is not even my dear mother to hold me up; but, mamma, I will be good, with the help of God, and you please try and be good till I come home, and when you can see me and I can talk to you, I know you will. So goodbye, dear mamma, with love and kisses from your even and relating daughter.

your ever-loving daughter. L.
Is there a mother who reads these
lines whose heart will not ache for the
worse than motherless girl who wrote them? What a tragedy of sorrow do they disclose! What battling with shame; what strife against the wrong, with all the time a mother's hand pushing the child down, down towards the awful gulf of vice and sin. I tell you, mothers, our hearts' should go towards those wards of the State, neve with thoughts of reproach or unkind-ness, but with a pity tender and help-

Please mamma, for my sake be good and stop." Can a mother resist such a plea from her child? O pity our hu-manity that these mothers who can-but the child—the child, who will help

O, mothers, never forget that our children are what we make them. Their plastic natures we can mould as we will into moral beauty or deformity. "Except ye become as little children ye can no wise enter the kingdom of God." But these white-souled little ones, how are they destroyed sometimes through evil parental influence, through sin and neglect!

I am very glad indeed to know that some of the children of Los Angeles are interesting themselves in the inmates of Whittier school, among whom are some of the brightest boys in the State —not naturally bad boys, by any means, but boys who have, many of them, been unfortunate in their environments; have lacked the wise restraints of home and have been guilty of some youthful indiscretions, through lack of judicious training. The young prodicious training. The young olicious training. The young people of the Los Angeles High
school are showing a commendable spirit, in which I greatly rejoice, in
assisting in sending good literature to
the boys and girls at the school in Whittier. If, as they ought to, every child in California who is really able, would would send one book or magazine to the library of the Whittier State school, thus following the example of the B 9 Latin class of the Los Angeles High school, there would be no necessity of making any further appeal for reading The magazines were received with

the following letter: the following letter:
Los Angeles (Cal.,) April 22, 1892.
Superintendent Whittier Reform School,
Whittier, Cal.—Dear Sir: The B 9
Latin class of the Los Angeles High school have collected quite a number of magazines, with the intention of sending them to the library at the Re-

orm school.

They elected a committee to see that the papers were properly sent, and as chairman of this committee I write to inform you that the package will be sent within a few days. We hope that the magazines will be of some benefit to the library at the

Yours respectfully,
HENRY S. CANBY. 1207 Figueroa street, Los Angeles.

Now I am going to ask the parents
and the children who read this column to each contribute at least one book to the library of this institution. I will cheerfully contribute myself, and I hope that every one will who can. These boys and girls need good books as com-panions and teachers. They have many leisure hours, and in those hours they will find no better friends, no surer help-ers toward a noble manhood and woman-hood than they can find in the pages of a good book. to each contribute at least one book to

a good book.

By a "good book" I do not mean only religious books, but all books that are helpful to morality, that inspire the child with a noble ambition and a desire for knowledge. Let us send them such books, remembering the needs of our own children, and wishing to help these others whom we should love because we love our own.

These boys and girls are thinking boys and girls. A few days ago one of the instructors in the Whittier State school said to a class of fifty boys who school said to a class of fifty boys who were in the schoolroom at their lessons: "Boys, why do you object to Chinamen coming to California!" Hands were up all over the room, and the replies were so interesting that the questioner took out a piece of paper and jotted them down just as the boys gave them.

First boy. "Because they have long cues down their back, which ain't American."

Second boy. "They do washing too cheap."
Third boy. "They live so low and filthy, like beasts."
Fourth boy. "They bring opium to America." Fifth boy. "They spread the habit of eating opium."

Sixth boy. "They are heathen and worship idols."

Seventh boy. "They encourage boys to smoke oplum."
Eighth boy. "They bring a good many bad diseases here.
"Ninth boy. "They live so miserable they can work cheap and beat the white men."

white men."
Tenth boy. "There are many highbinders and murderers among them."
Elerenth boy. "They hide their criminals from American law officers."
Twelfith boy. "A kind of slavery exists here among them."
Thirteenth boy. "They are very cruel to Horses and other dumb beasts."
Fourteenth boy. "They are great gamblers and encourage American boys to gamble."

gamblers and encourage American boys to gamble."

Fifteenth boy. "They make as much money as they can here and send it all back to China."

Sixteenth boy. "Almost everything they consume here they buy of China storekeepers who have brought the goods from China."

goods from China."

Most of the boys were 12 years of age, only two of three as much as 14.

Could you find a class of boys of 12 years of age that would be likely to

answer this question any more intelli-gently than these boys did? Ah, fathers and mothers of Los Angeles, we want to reach these children, and make them feet that outside of the school there are Christian fathers and school there are Christian fathers and mothers, and young people of their own age who are interested in them and who are ready to help them. There are fu-ture citizens among these boys, and for their coming manhood we shall be in a measure responsible, and we can help them through our sympathy, and through the books which we may send them as companions for their leisure

hours. There are girls there who may be among the mothers of the future, some of whom attach no sacredness to the name of mother, for to them it has been a heritage of shame. But let us help them as we may to learn what the sacred name of mother should imply, for just so far as we can do it, it is ours to help.

SUSAN SUNSBINE.

OUR UNSERING EYES.

We talk of marvels that our eyes have seen:
Of world-old pyramids defying Time;
The gray and sad-eyed Sphynx with

Looking the bleached sands of the desert spell of
Silence to breathe one strain of melody
Into the ear of the young day, waking
Within the cradled gold of sunrise;
Of mighty Alps, the thrones of rushin
winds

And awful avalanche—mountains the stars Companion with, and which know the mystery
Of the upper air, of the dread thunder
with
Cloudy hands beating against the stars Sentinel heights, moveless in majesty. We talk of leaping, foam-lipped cataract Pouring the mad anthems of their water Tides, and of great surging seas with billows

Bellowing to the storm, as if afar
Our steps must pass to behold earth's
wonders.

O blind! for our eyes are hid from seeing. We note not where God walks, nor where His hand,
Under our very feet, before our eyes,
Works daily miracle. This tiny blade
of grass; this opening flower; this perfect
Leaf, are marvels wonderous. This tall Leaf, are marvers wondersons, tree,
tree,
Half heavenward lifted, catching the light
Among its bougns, its leaves burnished
with gold,
And answering to the kiss of the soft breeze
With tramplons whispering, is God's

With tremulous whispering, is God's thought
Made manifest. The color of the rose;
The fragrant purple of the violet;
The whiteness of the perfect lily's bloom,
And the sweet gaze of pansies looking up;
The morning glory's bells swung on the Hanging 'twixt earth and heaven, as wai

Hanging 'twixt earth and heaven, as waing
The touch of angels to ring celestial
Melodies; the perfect painting of the gay
Poinsetta's leaf, glowing as the sunset:
The lotus, dreaming by its sleeping tides;
The pink, rosy as the cheek of beauty;
The orange when its buds do burst.
Into a rythm of glad fragrance sweet;
The purple of the heliotrope, with
Breath like the frankincense burned
altars

Old; the varied bloom, like that which blaz-Shines in the fire Orient, seen 'mid the many hundred Petals gay of that proud flower

Through the long months of autumn time; The green and lace-like ferns delicately ght, each hair-like line filled perfection— All these are marvels we oft fall to note. Though thick as golden sunbeams round All th spread.

O the mystery of growth, of color And of form! Soundless the little blades creep Up and lengthen day by day; notselessly Does the rose unfold its thy bud and burst Into full flower. Sliently the tree Springs from the soil, uplooking to the clouds.

Springs from the conclouds.

And the green leaf unfolds unto the light
And round us everywhere the miracle
of growth expands without our heeding it
Truly, O friends, are we not blind indeed
ELIZA A. OTIS. May, 1892.

Danger in Meat Diet. [Pittsburg Dispatch.] The evils of a meat diet are being ap preciated by many high livers in cities and these are being counteracted partly by the wealthy in adding more fruits

and vegetables to their tables during the winter. The cheapness of meat and a peculiar craving which the sys-tem seems to have for meat have gradually made it common for city people to live almost entirely off meat in the winter months. Meat is eaten three winter months. Meat is eaten three times a day in quantities, and the excessive use of such a diet is that rheumatic and gout temperaments are acquired. These temperaments are on the increase, and they are largely due to the excessive use of meat.

Lime water counteracts the evils of this diet to a large extent. Alkaline waters of all kinds have a tendency to act as dilutents, and hence are benefi-

act as dilutents, and hence are benefi cial to persons who are addicted to heavy meat diet. Lime water ha tendency to make children grow, in countries where the drinking w is heavily impregnated with it men meat diet. Lime water has It is now used very exensively in the milk for children, but should not be restricted to children for in this meat-eating generation men need it, too. For a perfect sanitary diet, alkaline water is needed for every person who eats heavily of meat, this means nearly everybody, excepting the vegetarians.

His Anxious Fears.

[Irish Times.]

Mother. Willie, when you went to the cupboard to steal the jam, wern't you afraid of something!

Willie (who has been at the jam again.) Yes mother.

Mother. 'Now, what was it you were afraid of, eh!

Willie. I was afraid I couldn't find

Willie. I was afraid I couldn't find the jam."



Richard Manefield will be with us o Tuesday night at the Grand Operahouse in the play Beau Brummell, which is a drama plucked from the life and expe rience of George Byron Brummell, an English fop, who flourished in London 1778-1840 and was familiarly called

In his palmy days he consorted with the "quality" of London town, his admirers and followers including even the Prince of Wales "the first gentleman of Europe," as he was called. He did this by the sheer force of cheek and impudence, and by punctilliousness in manner and dress. He never paid his debts, but at the same time his credit with tradesmen was always of the best on account of his aristocratic associations. It is said of him, that his tailors, to whom he owed hundreds of pounds, always sent his coats home with a £10 note in each pocket, and when one asked him how he liked the fit of the garment he used to reply, nonchalantly, "Fairly well, but you can do better." "And the trimmings, Mr. Brummell?" "Su-perb, a work of art!" he would say, pero, a work of art:" he would say, nervously adjusting his cravat at the same time. The play, which was writ-ten by Clyde Fitch and Mr. Mansfield hims: fi, is ingeniously constructed, be-cause it shows the method of the beau with all his foppery and his knowledge of human nature. Every Englishman, in his heart, dearly loves a lord, as Byron said Tom Moore did. Brummell played the aristocratic element against the democratic. Thus, when importhe democratic. Thus, when impor-tuned for the payment of his debts chiefly to his tailors, by the way, the applicant was frozen into silence by the announcement that the Prince of Wales wished to meet him, or that the Duke of York desired his presence at luncheon. In this way he discomfits Mr. Abrahams, a money lender, and Oliver Vincent, a city merchant to whom he has proposed for the hand of his daughter.

Mariana, but mistakes for a new tailor, with whom he desired to open a fresh account. In his stage manner Mr. Mansfield, who, as the Beau, wishes to be considered the finest gentleman of his time—the Georgian era—snubbing even the Prince of Wales himself, is polished, cold, critical, egotistical, faultless in attire and terse and witty in speech. It is said that Mr. Mans field created this stage hero with noth ing to guide him but a few fragmentary scraps of history, but he carries him through consistently; in the Carlton House party, in the scene on the mall and in the last sad scene of all, where, having quarreled with his 'fat friend,'' the royal George, we find him flying from his creditors, hiding in cheap lodgings in Calais, and finally dying in abject poverty in the miserable attic in Caen. Through all the various scenes

of character acting by Mr. Mansher and some notable instances of good sup-port by the company. W. J. Ferguson's Mortimer, the Beau's valet, being one of these; also D. H. Harkins as "the Prince" and W. H. Griffith's "Mr. Oliver Iu addition to the above play Mr. Mansfield will produce during the week Prince Karl, A Parisian Romance, Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, and on Saturday night a pot pourri of his wonderful characters, all of which will go to make up, perhaps, one of the most notable theatrical engagements of the season.

Although Mr. Mansfield is still a very

there are said to be admirable examples of character acting by Mr. Mansfield

young man, being only in his 34th year, he is peerless in his adaptability to delineation of character and the ad-vance sales appear to indicate that he will have a reception in keeping with his acknowledged genius as a bright particular star of the theatrical firma

Tomorrow night Will Carleton, the delightful singer of homely songs that reach down deep into the fount of feel-ing and stirs things, will appear at the Los Angeles Theater for a single lecture. Carleton needs no introduction to any American audience, for his poems are as familiar in all the land as is the name of Washington, and he has a clientele that in Los Angeles will doubtless pack every bit of space in the Spring-street playhouse. If he reads as charmingly as he writes—with the humor and pathos and tenderness of his poems—there is a treat in store to-morrow evening beyond all question.

BUNCH LIGHTS. John L. Sullivan talks of heading farce-comedy company next season, as he wants to try the humorous. Edwin Booth spends most of his time

the Players' 'Club in New York where he is quite inaccessible. The recent actors' fund fair was a rd-breaker-\$150,000 Where is the actor that can

The Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-day craze has reached Ireland in this shape: The harp that once in Tarara-ra-boom-de-day.

Joe Jefferson recently delivered an address to the students of Yale College, winding up with a rhymed dab at Ignatius Donnelly, the Shaksperean icono-Mary Anderson is yet at her pictur-esque home near Tunbridge Wells, Eng-land, but the rumor is again set afloat

that she contemplates returning to the Richard Mansfield speaks twelve languages, paints cleverly, is a thorough musician, both as composer and player, and a profound reader, thinker and writer.

The Duke of Edinburgh is writing the music of a grand opera, the libretto of which is the work of "Carmen Sylva"— Queen 'Elizabeth of Roumania. The opera is to be produced at Coburg.

William F. Cody, otherwise "Buffalo Bill," has secured a place for his Wild West show about five blocks from the World's Tall' grounds, Chicago. The Wild West will be given throughout the period of the Columbian Exposition.

deed, he only did so by using up some old. though hitherto unpublished, ma

A. Curtis Bond, manager of the American end of the Dalziel London Cable Company, rises to explain that Archibald Clavering Gunter "cribbed" the plot of Polly Middles from one of his stories published in 1887, and Gunter says he didn't.

Harry C. Miner has been elected to the leadership of the Eighth district in New York, vice Phil Wissig resigned. Mr. Miner is bound direct for Congress, and before the next snow flies will be the Hon. Henry Clay Miner, or know the reason why. Sir Augustus Harris is said to have

discovered a new songstress at Carls-bad, Germany, where he has been look-ing at the water for the benefit of his health. Her name is Springborg Quid-ing. She is a Dane who has studied unr Mme. Artot de Padill.

Exhausted by the cares of his theater William Dunleyv went to a doctor last veek for a tonic.

"You need exercise," said the phy-cian. "What is your business?"
"I manage the Park Theater," anwered Mr. Dunlevy.
"Well," the doctor continued medi-

tatively, "try a long run." The London Times, in an article about Gladstone, says: "It is trite to say so, but for years he has not spoken with so much resonance, with so much of that rich, fruity tone so peculiarly his own." Americans who have not been fortunate enough to hear. "the grand old man" enough to hear "the grand old man" want to know if the fruity tone refers to ground fruit, and if it smacks of hot potatoes like the clogged speech of Henry Irving and Lawrence Barrett.

Pietro Mascagni is busily engaged apon the score of his new opera I Rantzau, the subject of which is again trawn from one of Erckmann-Chadrawn from one of Erckmann-Chartrian's stories. According to some Italian papers the opera is to be first brought out at the Imperial Opera of Vienna during next autumn, while others name the Teatro Pagliano of Florence as being the lyrical stage se lected for the premiere, and even give the names of the artists cast for the

In every city in which Richard Mans-field appears he is the object of an un-usual amount of comment and makes many firm adherents. San Francisco has proven no exception to the rule and his audiences have been composed of the flower of San Francisco in-telligence and society. Mr. Mansfield has made an unusual record during the previous three weeks of his stay by giv-ing us four plays which were new to theater-goers and vastly different in the characters which he played .- [San Francisco Call.

"La Ragaloncita" is the name of a new juvenile star. She is just 6 years old and is a little wonder. She does scenes from Richard III and recites twenty-five poems. She dances everything from a skirt dance to a "cellar flap," and does it all in a most artistic manner. Not a trace of baby lisp lurks in her melodious Spanish voice, but the whole South nestles in her superb dark eyes. "La Ragaloncita" has a sister two years younger than herself who has not yet made her debut. Such a tiny marvel of comedy is this tot that one only recovers from astonished gasps at "La Ragaloncita's" performances to utterly go to pieces when Miss Four-year-old burlesques all her sister has

A Midnight Cry.

Make room, make room for the millions, ye men of bluer blood,
Who list to the chink of the dollars that clink, nor heed the approaching flood,
Make room, make room for the millions who swarm in the haunts and hives,
Unhoused and unfed, half living, half dead to the end of their desolate lives.
Hear ye not hear we not how the toller. Hear ye not, hear ye not how the toller cries out for the bread he has earned?

See ye not 'mid your feasting and drink-ing sad eyes that are unto you turned? Know ye not that there's wisdom in justice; that the masses are stronger than law? heed while ye may the signs of the day. Ye may well hold the millions

take room, make room for the millions Sing, dance from for the millions!
Sury, dance if ye will or ye dare;
Sut ye dance out the lives of the children
and wives of men who yet mutter
"Beware!"

"Beware!"
Your palaces rise in their splendor, but each o'er a dungeon is built,
And the men whom ye chain will scarcely maintain that splendor can lessen

maintain that splendor can lessen your guilt.
Do ye not hear the cry of your bondsmen who delve in the depths subterrane?
Beware of the night when they rise in their might, their freedom to seek and maintain:

For your treasure will melt as 'twere tinsel in the fire of their terrible wrath, And the flames that they spread will light up your dead as ye fiee from their desolate path.

Make room, make room for the millions!
The laws are all written for you,
But ye reckon in vain if ye hope to maintain that the right cannot evil sub-In your bright chains of gold ve may deem that ye bind that Justice still hiding

her-head,
But Justice will stand when your renegade band is stricken and shattered and dead.
The masses—the dumb, driven masses—are moaning and striving to stand,
And when they arise, with anguish and cries ye will know of the vengeance they planned

they planned
In the long dreary night of their sorrow
give the right, and not vengeance. its way.

Make room, make room for the millions
for Justice will yet have her day.

—["The Wanderer" in Stockton Mail.

A Good Word for the Stay-at-Home. [St. Louis Republic.]
"The delusion that seeing the world and studying life consists in rattling over the surface of this little globe in steam cars, tipping porters, sleeping in strange hotels, eating strange viands and making yourself altogether as uncomfortable as possible seems to have almost universal possession of the gilt-edged youth of this Nation," said a well-known peasimist. "hough a man have the wit and learning of Lord Bahave the wit and learning of Lord Bacon, who always had sense enough to stay at home, though he had measured the heights and sounded the depths of human nature in its every aspect, yet he is said not to know anything because he has never been anywhere, while any addle-pated idiot can gain a reputation for wisdom among his brainless contemporaries by rushing over to Europe on an excursion and going on a week's drunk in some American hotel in Paris of London. He may not have acquired a new idea or a new word, yet he comes home a traveled man and a man of the home a traveled man and a man of the world, and looks down on the man who stays at home as an inferior being."

American Gold in Italy.

It has been a mystery to some people how Italy, a country without gold mines, could obtain the gold with which to pay period of the Columbian Exposition.

A new order of theatrical men has been formed in New York to be known as "The Vampires." Their sprees will be called "feasts of the ghouls," and their president will be cheerfully addressed as "Chief Ghoul." Pretty! isn't it?

Rumors which are current that Alfred Cellier left a complete opera among his papers are quite without foundation. On the countray, it was with the greatest difficulty that the late composer was able to finish The Mountebanks, and, in-



The past week has been week in Los Angeles, one in which the curtain of time seems to have been lifted and men and women have looked with solemn eyes into the unknown

Saunterer has been with the The Saunterer has been with the crowd that has wended its way day after day, and night after 'night, to hear the evangelist Mills at Simpson's Tabernacle. It has been a quiet, earnest, thoughtful crowd that has gathered there day after day and evening after evening, and it has met together with a feeling of common brotherhood, If you can once get down to the better nature of man, below the surface of the struggle for wealth, place and power. The struggle for wealth, place and power, you get on a level where men can clasp hands and say of every man, "he is my brother." And if men would stand there always how would the work of philanthropy and of Christianty progress.

There is one thing that the Saunterer is glad of, and that is that Mr. Mills has not preached to those alone who are out of the church, but to professing Christians as well, and he has held up their faults and shortcomings to them so as to stir them clear down to the depths of their souls. He has shown them what a salemn thing it is to prothem what a solemn thing it is to pro-fess Christ without living Christ. There is no stumbling block in the world so great as that which is found in the life of an inconsistent professor; for he says virtually, "I know Christ and I pattern my life after His life," yet he manifests none of His spirit, and does none of His works. "To try to be a none of His works. "To try to be a Christian and a man of the world too," says the evangelist, "is like trying to drive two horses, each one of which is pulling a different way." There wouldn't be much progress made under those circumstances, would there? "Ye cannot serve God and Mammon."

Sam Jones was here some years ago, Sam Jones was here some years ago, and there were some in this community who did not like him. Some of his methods, they said, are two low and we think that sometimes he comes pretty near to vulgarity and shows' a lack of reverence that is painful in a Christian teacher. But Mr. Mills showed his audience the better side of Sam Jones the other night—the side that is bold and fearless, and uncompromising, for and fearless, and uncompromising for the truth. He told us how he got hold of a man who professed that he wished to live a better life, and won from him the promise, 'I will do whatever you ask me to do Mr. Jones in order to be a Christian," and he made him adhere to that promise as few men could have done, and that man developed into one of the best working Christians that the church has today. Mr. Jones simply refused to see any obstacle in the way of his doing his whole duty, and using every talent that he had for the cause of Christ, and the church soon found what strength there was in that rugged character, and with what power it im-pressed itself upon others.

The Saunterer is not given to preaching in this column, but as long as I have gott on this track, I would like to tell you a few things that I believe. And first, I think that if every Christian would live the life that he ought to live as a follower of Christ the world would be very eager to know by ex-perimental knowledge what it is to be a Christian. I think that a Christian should always be full of joy, for he is the child of an infinite King, and an heir to all things, and God's grace is rich enough to keep him from all sin, if

ing to the measure of his needs. Then, in the second place, I would like to see every person who excuses himself for not becoming a Christian because he does "not see as Christians are any better than anybody else," set to work and show the world what a Chris-tian should be. He has his ideal of Christian character, and is he going to be excused for not living up to it be-cause professors fall short of it? Just answer that question to your own soul, you who are excusing yourself from following Christ on this ground.

4*4 And now a word about some evils And now a word about some evils that are in our midst. How many of cur people know that the worst kind of human bondage exists right here in Los Angeles, and that the stain of human slavery on the State of California is as black as was ever the stain of African slavery on our American republic? Yet it is so, and the traffic in human chattely as practiced in the South in the it is so, and the traffic in human chattels as practiced in the South in the
ante-bellum days, would shine white speside that which is practiced here under
the shadow of our churches, and under
the stary banner of the free. Body and
soul are romen sold here in this city,
and in Sin Francisco, and in other
places of this great Christian commonwealth into a bondage worse than
death—unwilling victims, offtimes, the
slaves of lust and beastiality. To the
shores of this Christian continent is the
poor Chinese girl and woman brought shores of this Caristian continues girl and woman brought to be sold into a bondage, the revolting horrors of which language has not the power to pottray. Right here in Los Angeles, where Christian civilzation and heathen barbarism touch hands, these hapless women have been kept in ages, lest they should escape from the hands of their lustful masters. Right here these alien women are pleading for succor, for protection, for their womanhood, for Christian sympathy, and how long shall they plead in vain?

The movement on foot among the ladies of the different churches in this community for the establishment of a home for these poor, outraged, helpless Chinese women, against whom the merciess hands of their own people are arrayed, should find prompt and liberal encouragement from every friend to suffering humanity in this community. We can no longer excuse ourselves on the ground of ignorance. This evil exists and must be crushed with a strong hand.

The Pessimist Finus a Reason.

[Puck.]

"Do you know you are 90 per cent water!" ladies of the different churches in this

"Humph! Am I? No wonder my name is mud."

THE PROHIBITIONISTS.

Meeting of Their County Convention Yesterday.

Fair Attendance, Among Whom Were a Number of Ministers.

Delegates to the Fresno Convention Elected by Acclamation.

Lengthy Platform Adopted, Setting Forth the Principles of the Party bsolute Prohibition and Woman's Rights Planks.

The Prohibition County Convention met at 10 a.m. yesterday at the Tem-perance Temple for the purpose of choosing delegates to the State con-vention to be held at Fresno on the 25th of this month. O. R. Dougherty, chairman of the Prohibition County Committee, called the delegates to order, and, after singing, the convention was opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. Camp-

Mr. Dougherty was then elected tem-porary chairman, C. W. McMasters tem-porary secretary, with George Moxley

and L. A. Ross as assistants.

A Committee on Credentials was appointed, consisting of M. F. Quinn, C. W. Brown, B. G. Lee, Mrs. M. C. Lord and F. M. Porter.

The following Committee on Perma nent Organization and Order of Business was then appointed: H. A. Reid, chairman; H. Clay Needham, Julius Lyons, Dr. Cook and Dr. M. Whistler.

The matter of platform and resolutions was left to a committee consisting of Dr. Lyman, Allen, James, H. Rland of Dr. Lyman Allen, James H. Blan-chard, W. B. Phillips, P. T. Durfee, Mrs. M. E. Garbutt, Mrs. Dr. Ella Whipple-Marsh and P. B. Chase. The Committee on Permanet Organi-

zation reported recommending that the

zation reported recommending that the temporary officers be made permanent, which report was adopted.

Some informal discussion was then indulged in, after which the report of the Committee on Credentials was received and adopted with some few cor-Arecess was then taken till after

AFTERNOON SESSION At 10:80 p.m. the chairman once more rapped the covention to order and announced the election of delegates to be the next thing in order. After some debate as to the method

of balloting it was decided to elect by of balloting a manage were then presented and the parties one by one elected by unanimous assent:

O. K. Dougherty, J. M. Glass, Jesse Yarnell, Will D. Gould, F. M. Porter, A. F. M. Strong, Henry Lowe, James H.

O. K. Dougherty, J. M. Glass, Jesse Yarnell, Will D. Gould, F. M. Porter, A. F. M. Strong, Henry Lowe, James H. Blanchard, P. T. Durfee, Dr. Ella Whipple-Marsh, L. M. LaFetra, A. C. Hazard, M. J. Hall, Asa Adams, Rev. J. D. Requa, L. A. Ross, Mrs. M. E. Parker, C. Dougherty, Rev. C. B. Ebey, Rev. J. L. Thompson, Rev. J. H. Collins, Calvin Edgerton. Rev. J. W. Campbells, W. P. Tibblis, Rev. E. M. Clark, Mrs. Lucy S. Blanchard, H. Clay Needham, Rev. A. W. Holt, L. B. Palmer, Mrs. Dr. J. W. Campbell, Dr. A. G., Cook, Rev. A. M. Hough, Ira F. White, J. C. Astor, H. A. G. Stighettz, Rev. J. W. Phelps, C. W. Brown, Prof. G. R. Crow, C. W. Abbott, M. F. Quinn, Rev. Dodd, Lyman Allen, John MacArthur, Mrs. M. F. Quinn, Rev. Thomas R. S. Stacker, H. N. Fary, S. S. Gidley, Mrs. Mary C. Lord, J. S. Clark, George E. Roper, W. W. Lowe, Mrs. W. D. Gould, Dr. M. Whisler, George T. Hanley, F. L. Trundy, W. T. Somes, C. C. Thompson, Mrs. Jessie Yarnell, E. P. Kendrick, Mrs. W. T. Somes, Dr. J. P. Widney, C. H. Noll, J. H. Dunn, S. A. Widney, Mrs. C. H. Noll, H. P. McCussick, Charles E. Sumner, G. D. Compton, Mrs. A. C. Hazard, Rev. D. C. Starky.

The Committee on Platform and Res-

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Starky.
The Committee on Platform and Res-The Committee on Platform and Res-olutions then presented a lengthy dec-laration of principles, in favor of abso-lute prohibition for the State and Na-tion, declaring against the national bank system, and asking for a system of postal savings banks, in its stead, and the recognition of all currency as a full legal tender. The platform also con-tained planks favoring national owner-ships of telegraph lines and railroads, woman's rights and Civil Service Re-form the rolls ever being deserved. form, the spoils system being denounced as illegal and unjust.

share of the general denunciation, and a tariff was advocated, which should apply only to the luxuries and not the necessities of life. Laws for social purity and the liberal pensioning of soldiers, sailors and life-savers, their widows and children, were also recommended. There was a strongly-worded clause in which prize-fighting was deplored and the public press censured. plored and the public press censured for its encouragement of the inhumanly

for its encouragement of the inhumanly vicious sport.

The last plank contained a eulogy on the gallant warrior of the party, ex-Gov. John P. St. John, and recommending his nomination by the Prohibition National Convention for the office of President of the United States. Gen. John Bidwell of this State was also named in the most complimentary terms as the most desirable nominee for Vice-President.

President.

The report of the committee was received with general applause, exceptions being taken, however, to a few of the planks, notably that referring to the national banks, the newspapers and ex-Gov. St. John. After a lively discussion, lasting more than an hour, the platform as presented by the committee was adopted with one alteration, that consisting of the striking out of the words "in their stead" in the clause relating to national banks and postal savlating to national banks and postal sav-

ings banks.
The convention then adjourned sine

tionist says:

GEN. BIDWELL

A Californian May be Nominated on the Prohibition Presidential Ticket. In the course of a long sketch, to which The Times has had its attention specially called, the California Prohi-

"As the date for the national convention draws nearer the interest increases in the minds of the people as to who shall be the Prohibition standard bearer during the coming campaign. The two leading names today being agitated by the Prohibition press are St. John and Bidwell. In the event that the former should consent to runwhich he thus far stoutly refuses to do, Gen. Bidwell will be the candidate for Vice-President. If St. John will not run, as many believe will be the case, Bidwell will be the next favorite candidate, and his nomination would unquestionably be the best that could be made."

In an interview Gen. Bidwell spoke tion draws nearer the interest increases

made."

In an interview Gen. Bidwell spoke
thus to the Prohibitionist reporter
about one plank of the platform to
which he, as a candidate, would be com-

of first importance. Every citizen should be required to learn, and to read and write the English language. All schools at public expense should be tanght in the national language, and be absolutely non-sectarian. No public funds should ever be used for sectarian schools, or other sectarian purposes. There should be absolute separation of church and State. At the same time a high standard of Christian morality should pervade all schools and schoolbooks. The golden rule and the decalogue are not sectarian."

Marriage licenses were issued at the County Clerk's office yesterday to the

following persons:

Daniel Krestenson, a native of Norway, 38 years of age, to Amelia E. Davis, a native of Finland, 27 years of

Davis, a native of Finland, 27 years of age; both residents of Redondo.

F. W. Soper, a native of New York,
28 years of age, to Anna Hurtt, a native of Illinois, 21 years of age; both residents of Pomona.

John G. Gerlack, a native of Wisconsin, 28 years of age, of this city, to Ellza A. Haizlip, a native of Kansas, 20 years of age, of Compton.

John J. Folmer, a native of California, 36 years of age, to Kate Limback, a native of Germany, 26 years of age; both residents of this city.

EDUCATIONAL.

First Meeting of the Los Angeles County Association.

Interesting Session Held Yesterday Morn ing at the High School Building Addresses.

The first meeting of the Los Angeles County Educational Association was held at the High school building vesterday forenoon, there being a large at-tendance both of members of the association and of interested outsiders.

Among the latter were Dr. Kierneff, president of the city board of educa-tion, Dr. Boal and others of the city and county educational organizations.

The meeting opened with singing in

which the members were led by Prof. James A. Foshay of Monrovia, the songs sung being "America" and other pop-

ular national airs.
Dr. Le Roy D. Brown, president of the association, then addressed those present, outlining the objects of the organization as being in the interests of general education and the promotion of teaching as a profession. Primarily the organization might be termed a business one as it must naturally consider many questions of policy which would from time to time arise.

Among the questions which should properly be considered by the association he suggested the following:
Shall the State do more or do less for public education?

Is the course of study for public schools too brief or too extended?

Are there enough methods of instruc-tion already, or do the schools need a greater supply of these?

Shall the schools be continued for a greater length of time than nine months or shall the number of school months be

or shall the number of school months be diminished for the year?

Are teachers and pupils meeting the requirements as expected of the public schools?

requirements schools?

In short, he believed that any question bearing on the great subject of education might with propriety come before the association for full and free

fore the association for full and free discussion.

Dr. Brown's suggestions were received with the respect due his standing as a public educator, he having served two terms as State Superintendent of Public Instruction in Ohio and later as president of the State University of Nevada, and in various capacities in this State and county, he now being principal of the High school at Santa Monica.

at Santa Monica.

Next came a paper by Miss E. A.

Packard, principal of the Los Angeles
City High school, entitled "High School
Training and Citizenship." She began
with the statement that there is a crywith the statement that there is a cry-ing need for more specific training for citizenship. "A sound body," said she, "is to be developed first. Then each line of study must contribute its part. One great public danger from the unedorman's rights and Civil Service Reform, the spoils system being denounced
sillegal and unjust.

Pauper immigration came in for a
hare of the general denunciation, and
tariff was advocated, which should aptariff was advocated, which should apciple-the best corner-stone of citizen-

ship."
Continuing she said: "Natural science under modern methods compels one to see the truth and tell the truth, and also teaches the sanctityof the

and also teaches the sanctity of the law."

Translation gives ability to suspend judgment; literature furnishes rare opportunities; composition should insist upon sincerity of thought and expression, and fortify against specious argument. History prepares the student to understand the philosophy of government. After studying the latter he must be started in right ways of deciding questions of political economy, and aroused to the demands of sociology. "Grasp of current events through intelligent newspaper reading, drill in parliamentary usages, and public speaking are not to be neglected. Add ethical training in patriotism, promptness, exactness, scorn of laziness, justice, obedience to law. The last ought to be inevitable and discipline never a personal matter, if it is to strengthen for citizenship. The stronger the personal can be the control—because "right is right."

Dr. J. H. Hoose, ex-president of the Normal school at Cortland, N. Y., now of Pasadena, followed with a mastelly paper on "Limitations to Education of the Senses." This it was agreed to leave for discussion at the next meeting of the association, which will be in the High school auditorium June 11 at 10 a.m. The resociation now numbers eighty-nine members who have paid the initiation fee, though many others have signified a desire to join since the

eighty-nine members who have paid the initiation fee, though many others have signified a desire to join since the movement was first started during the late teachers' institute held in this city last month. Already the president and secretary, Miss F. A. Dunham, are the recipient of numerous letters of inquiry and suggestions, and the organization bids fair to soon become a power among the many educational organizations.

A Pointer.

"I am very much pleased with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy." says H. M. Bangs, the druggist at Chatsworth, Ill. "During the epidemic of la grippe here it took the lead and was very much better liked than any other cough medicines." The grip require precisely the same treatment as a very severe cold, for which this remedy is so efficient. It will promptly loosen a cold and relieve the lungs, soon affecting a permanent cure, while most other medicines in common use for colds only give temporary relief. 50 cent bottles for sale by John Beckwith & Son, druggist, 303 N. Main st.

which he, as a candidate, would be committed:

"We cannot too firmly insist on national unity. To this end a general diffusion of morality and intelligence are

TEN DOLLARS REWARD.—In consequence of the many complaints of the thetform of TENETHERS from its subscribers in this city, we will pay for the next sixty days a fusion of morality and intelligence are

The Newhall ___ Land and Farming Company

WILL SELL AT-

_AUCTION ON A LIBERAL CREDIT-

Saturday, May 21, 1892;

at 10 o'clock a.m.,

145 Head of Horses and Mules

COMPRISING-Well-broken work horses for truck and and farm use, from 4 to 10 years old:
Two, three and four-year-old fillies and geldings, broken and unbroken;
Brood mares with Cleveland bay colts at their sides;
Ladles' horses, broken double and single;
Ladles' and gents saddle horses.

45 head mules, well broken, from 3 to 7 years old and weighing from 900 to 1100 pounds. ALSO-

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One separator and one combined harvester. Sale to be held Saturday. May 21, at 10 o'clock a.m., town of Newhall.

TERMS—
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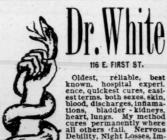
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BATHS. Relieves and cures the worst form
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Oldest, reliable, best known, hospital experience, quickest cures, easiesterms, both sexes, skin, blood, discharges, infiamations, bladder kidneys, heart, lungs. My method cures permanently where all others 'fail, Nervous Debility, Night Losses, Impediments to Marriage, promptily corrected. Skillful and scientific treatment. Medicines turnished from office. No exposure. Private; vou see Dr. White only, Office established 1886. See Dr. White only, Office established 1886. See Dr. White only, Dispensary, 116 East First street.

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I CURE FITS! When I say care I do not mean merely to stop them for a time and then have them return again. I mean radiol care. I have made the desease of FITA. REF LEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS a the long study.

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713 South Main Street, - - Los Angeles, California



The above are two fac similes of many REWARDS OF MERIT or DIPLOMAS of PROFESSIONAL SKILL which have from time to time been awarded to the CELEBRATED CHINESE PHYSICIAN, DE. WONG, for his superior medical abilities and curative powers.

It has long been customary among the Chinese people when one becomes sick and when repeated attempts to cure him have failed, and he is perhaps given up to die, if, after having been taken to an eminent physician, he be cured of his disease-the cured, too in addition to the regular fee for professional services rendered, makes the physician a present as a token of gratitude for his restoration to health and the prolongation of his life. This present consists usually of a broad plank, presenting much the appearance of a sign-board, filled with characters entirely meaningless to the average English scholar, but full of meaning to the successful physician and his friend-insees which once afflicted the donor.

It is a mottou which highly compliments the physician for his great skill in effecting a cure of the disease which once afflicted the donor.

the which once afflicted the donor.

It is not an uncommon thing to see a great number of these COMPLIMENTARY DIPLOMAS roring the office walls of Chinese physicians in their native country, and indeed a number of the at successful ones in this country are the happy possessors of a few of these high tokens of very thing made a shifty.

VALUED PRIZES!

For a long time I was greatly troubled with my kidneys; with a raging fever. I tried physician after physician, but could obtain no relief; at last I was given up by my friendsto die; I took uo nourishment for sixteen days; after lying unconscious for five days. I was taken to DR. WONG, whose first dose of medicine brought me to consciousness, and within one month I was entirely curred.

CHIN POK KEE, a native of Sen Ning District, China.

The prize represented by the second cut above is a token of appreciation from woo GET WO, of the Hop Wo Co., whose testimonial is as follows: woo GPT WO, of the Hop Wo Co., whose testimonial is as follows:
For a number of years I was troubled with my stomach and bowels, and after
growing constantly worse for a long time inflammation set in, which terminated in
tumor of the bowels. None of the many physicians consulted were able to afford me
relief, until after suffering the terrors of many deaths, in my desperation I went to
DR. WONG. At this time my stomach had grown to three times its natural propotions, and mine was considered a hopeless case. After talking briefly with the
Doctor i had faith that he could help me. He felt my pulse and thus located the
disease. The first cose I took produced a greater effect than all the medicines
taken before put together. After four short weeks of treatment Dr. Wong has entirely cured me, and today I am a well man.
WOO GET WO, a native of Hol Ping District, China

Pacific Brass Works,

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Light and Heavy Castings of Every Description.

Corner Alpine and Upper Main, Los Angeles, Cal.

Troy Laundry Company.

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We call attention to our reduced family price list for family washing.
Why not patronize white labor when you can have your work done as
cheap at the Steam Laundry, where the method of washing, rinsing and
ironing is perfectly neat and clean and much better?
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We do a general laundry business.
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Invitation extended to any one to visit our laundry and see how we
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Horton House SAN DIEGO? W. E. HADLEY, Prop.

Ladies, See Here.

MISS M. B. HARRIS and MISS C. I. WEAVER have formed a partnership and are permanently located at Rooms 8, and 10, Hotel Ramona, corner of Third and Spring streets. Artistic Coiffures, Shampooing, Cutting and Curling; Manicuring and Complexion Treatment given; Hair dressing by a French Artist, M. ROBERTI.



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317 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

DR. HONG SOI has graduated and received his diploma from the medical schools and Universities in Canton, and made his first professional practice for many years in the hospitals of Canton and Hong Kong. China. He is the sixth of a generation of doctors in his family and has made thorough studies of all diseases of the human body. The doctor has had wide experience as a physician, and during his long stay of six years in Los Angeles has made many skillful cure. The doctor cures CONSUMPTION, RHEUMATISM, ASTHMA. CATARRH. SICK HEADACHE, INDIGESTON, TON, WAKFPULNESS, NERVOUS TROUBLES,
AND ALL DISEASES that the human body is heir to, by this herb medicine, freshly prepared every day. It would be a benefit to those who are is trouble with sickness to give him a fair trial; his terms are very reasonable. The doctor uses a thousand kinds of medicine which he directly imports from China. Hundreds of voluntary testimonials from patients who have been cured by the doctor can be shown at his office. Please remember the above address and preserve this advertisement.

To Whom it May Concern: I have been sick for nearly two years by suffering with great pains in the back, head, coughing and weakness, and unable to get out from bed for some time. About three weeks ago, having called on Dr. Hong Soi for consultation who pronounced that I was afflicted with kidney disease and lung troubles. He insure me by locating how and where it pains me; and also explained how and when I cough the most, etc. At once I begin to try his medicine, which I found it to be a great help me. I had taken his medicine for three weeks and now I am well. This is to certify that Dr. Hong Soi has cured me of my sickness, and I am cheerfully recommending him to the public.

Dated March 3, 1892 MRS. M. J. TEMPLE, 300 Winston st., Los Angeles Cal.

Dated March 3, 1892 MRS. M. J. TEMPLE, 330 Winston st., los Angeles Cal.

To Whom it May Concern: I have been sick with ficadache, pain in back and shoulders and keen pain in my lungs. I tried two doctors and they said I had the la grippe. Not being satisfied I came to Dr. Hong Soi. He told new where there were any pains, and I took a few doses of his medicine and found it improved me very much, and after taken fifteen doses I find myself strong once more.

J. MITCHELS.

Los Angeles, March 5, 1892.

South of Town Eight Miles.

lew doses of his medicine and according to the work of the work of



We invite attention to our magnificent display of Woolens for this season. We carry the largest stock in the city and avoid the two outrageous extremes usually practiced in the tailoring trade, viz.: deceptive chea ness and fancy high prices. Our charges are moderate.

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ENTIRELY free from that smoky and cooked taste so prominent in every other brand; thus it is a most delicious nutriment—grateful te the delicate stomachs of invalids and convalescents. Contains the elements of prime raw

Keeps indefinitely. Highest degree of excellence at smallest possible cost. To make Beef Tea use one-quarter of a teaspoonful of extract to a large teacupful of boiling hot water—it dissolves at once; add a little table or celery colleges of the condinents. salt, pepper, or other condiments, to

Be sure to specify "Rex" Brand. In never spoils. THE CUDAHY PACKING CO.

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Have the best cleaning machinery in this
city and do the best
work promptly and
satisfactorily.
Mattresses and Parlor Furniture Re-upholstered and Repaired
Also Packing, Shipping
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preciation and esteem of deserving recharming reception tendered to Mrs. M. Dodsworth and her daughter, Miss Dodsworth, last Friday at the handsome residence of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Stephens, corner Sixth and Olive streets, previous to their departure to Azusa, where they will take up their future

The affair was given jointly by the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Metho-dist Church and the board of managers of the Orphan's Home, Mrs. Dodsworth and her daughter being preminent mem-bers of both these societies. The floral bers of both these societies. The floral decorations, in their lavish beauty and artistic arrangement, exceeded anything in that line that has been displayed for months in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Stephens threw open their entire house for the occasion and a corps of ladies, prominent among whom were Mmes. A. E. Pomeroy, Stowell, Chapman, C. B. Woodhead, William Ferguson, Gillette, Bridenstein, Green, Hannaman, Reynolds, Charles Forrester, Parcells, J. Nettleton and Miss Hills, assisted Mrs. Stephens in the work of transforming the ens in the work of transforming the rooms into bowers of floral beauty. The reception-room on the left of the hall was a vision of pink loveliness. Roses ran riot everywhere. The grate was solidly filled in with a magnificent was solidy hiled in with a magnineent panel of pink beauties and the mantel and cabinet above were framed in roses. A basket of exquisite pink sweet peas filled one corner. An Indian basket, overflowing with la France roses swung from a tripod and another lovely piece was a plaque of the same variety, framed in maidenhair ferns, mounted on an easel. Here, amidst the fragrance of the roses, Mrs. Dodsworth, in a handsome gown of black silk and lace. stood to receive her friends, who came in scores. Beside her was her daughter, arrayed in a simple, dainty gown or cream crépe, trimmed with white ribbons, the deep shirred yoke and high puffed sleeves being immensely becom

ment sieves being immensely becoming to her slight figure.

The hall was decorated entirely in white and green. Every doorway was arched with ferns, with baskets of ferns and grasses suspended within. The hall mirror was framed in ferns and white snowballs, and on the stand below rested a marrificent place of which we have the same of the stand below rested a marrificent place of with the stand below rested as marrificent place of which we have the same of the stand below rested as marrificent place of the stand below rested as marrificent place of the stand below rested as marrificent places of the stand below rested as marrificent places. low rested a magnificent plaque of pure white roses, fronded with ferns. From the newel post rose papyrus plumes and by geranium ivy, studded with liles. The reception-room at the right was bright with vivid crimson roses, cactus blossoms and amaryllis. Anight-blooming cereus from the rose massed mantel sent out its sweet, heavy fragrance. Passing through the bower-like rassing through the bower-like hall to the dining-room the guests were served refreshments from a long table by a bery of pretty girls in white gowns-Misses Marie and Florence Crow, Annie and Jennie Wethern, Mar-Crow, Annie and Jennie Wethern, Margaret Hutton, Mable Morgan, Nettleton and Harrison. Here the decorations were solely in yellow—nasturtiums and roses artistically arranged on sideboard and table. The porch adjoining was inclosed in canvas and hung with creeping vines and lilies. Here also was a refreshment table. In an ante-room leading from the hall, came the strains of orchestral music, and through the lovely flower-laden rooms moved during the afternoon and evening a throng of the afternoon and evening a throng of the most prominent people of the city. The gentlemen came in the evening to pay their regards. Altogether the affair was such a token of deep respect and affection as will be forever a pleasant memory to those in whose honor it

be greatly missed in social circles as well as in those devoted to philanthropic work, where they have ever been foremost, and it is with a feeling of sincere regret that their many friends say

THE ARAR CLUB.

The Arar Club held their regular Thursday meeting last week at the home of Miss Mae Forrester, on West Seventh street. In response to invitations a limited number of guests were present, and arriving about 11:30 a.m. found a delightful bevvy of ladies gathered in the artistic drawing-room of this delightful home. Some were chatting, some revising business papers and a few engaged in fancy work-so dear

At the stroke of the bell the president, Miss Lockhart, called the meeting order and after she had made a few preliminary remarks the ladies aros and commenced their work in Part Music. Mrs. A. G. Bartlett was the ac-companist and presided at the piano with much grace. The ladies did some excellent work during the hour, rendering Brahm's "Serenade" in a very deli-cate and effective manner. Part of the time was consumed in rehearsing some new trios by Reinecke and Gounod, and at 12:45 the president closed that por-tion of the meeting and the ladies were invited to partake of a luncheon served in the adjoining dining-room, where they gathered around the pro-verbial "festive board"—twelve in number—and amid a large flow of soul wit tasted the dainty viands and and admired the artistic decorations nasturtiums so deftly placed on chande-lier and sideboard by Miss Forrester and Mrs. Mina Watson, who assisted in entertaining the club. After adjourning to the parlor the club was entertained by Mrs. Materials by Mrs. Kate Rix of Saa Francisco.
Mrs. Rix is visiting Los Angeles and
was invited by the club to attend this
special meeting. She is an amateur
vocalist of some reputation in San
Francisco, having acquired. vocalist of some reputation in San Francisco, having acquired it through her charity work in that city. She possesses a mezzo-soprano voice of a rare, sympathetic quality, and sang several ballads in a peculiarly impressive manner. That rare, musical gem, "She Stood Among the Lilies," by Vinal, lost none of ats sweet pathos in the sympathetic rendering of the singer, who sang literally with "tears in her voice." Mrs. Rix is a great addition to the musical talent of the city, and will doubtless receive prompt recognition. Mrs. Eurdette sang in her usual ex-

sweetly sung by Mrs. Wenger, after which Mrs. Patrick sang Marzial's "Leaving, Yet Loving." The club closed this most most enter-

talning meeting by singing one of Abt's trios, and then the guests bade the hostess adden, and boarding the downtown car felt that they had been more than repaid for their afternoon's visit.

The members of the Arar club certainly described to the company of th

tainly have reason to congratulate themselves on their work. They need reinforcement on their second soprano line, and with a little attention to modulation and phrasing there is no reason why they should not do some excellent. why they should not do some excellent work. Eventually they ought to favor the public, and Los Angeles might dream of a concert or two this winter with a few soloists to the front, the club bringing up the rear and an onward march to victory in the musical field.

A YOUNG EDITOR'S BIRTHDAY PETE. Master Edward Dawes Appleton, son of Alanson Stewart Appleton, the Chi-cago publisher, celebrated the second anniversary of his birth Friday afternoon, by giving a garden-party-and candy-pull to some eighteen or twenty of his young friends, on the grounds of the beautiful home his parents have taken on Adams street, corner of Grand avenue, known as the home of Judge McCallum. Refreshments were served McCallum. Refreshments were served on one of the side porches. Among the youthful guests present, each of whom brought birthday gifts appropriate to the age of their juvenile host, were Misses Emma Lockwood and Stella Knight; Masters Allie DeGroot, Will Lockwood, George Lockwood, Shirley Meserve, Elmer Pascoe, Pierre Mason, Charlie Anthony and Emerson Knight, of Los Angeles, and Miss Dorothy Van Vestrant, and Masters Geoffrey and Leonard Nan Vestrant of Birmingham, England.

The pretty residence of F. A. Salisbury, at No. 1225 South Hope street, was the scene of a charming entertainment on Thursday evening. The occa-sion celebrated was the fifth anniver-sary of their marriage. The whole house was decorated with pink and white roses and tall calla lilies; bunches of curled shavings, typical of the wooden wedding, were interspersed here and there among the flowers. Progressive euchre was the amusement of the evening, and the prizes distributed were both valuable and amusing. The host and his lovely wife were surprised by many gifts, both decorative and useful. Delicious refreshments were served, and the departing friends were unanimous in their expressions of white roses and tall calla lilies; bunches were served, and the departing friends were unanimous in their expressions of appreciation and enjoyment of the evening. The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. M. Holt of Riverside, Mr. and Mrs. John D. "Godfrey, Mrs. M. D. Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Farnsworth, Mrs. A. Morse, Mrs. W. J. Morse, Miss Luella Morse, Mrs. B. A. Crable, Miss Jennie Crable, Mr. and Mrs. George Mosher, Miss Libbie Mosher, Miss Flossie Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. O. Mrs. J. R. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. O. Dow, Ed Allen and A. L. Moore. IN THE GAY WORLD.

A delightful moonlight party and boat ride was given at Westlake Park Wednesday evening by Miss Tiny Kurtz and Mr, Boyl. Afterspending a couple of hours on the lake the party adjourned to Mrs. Will Beckwith's residence on Beaudry avenue, where they were served with an elegant lunch, after which dancing was indulged in until the small hours. Among those present were: Misses Tiny Kurtz, Eola Miles, Sabichi, Weed, Elliott, Conklin, Heinz-Sabichi, Weed, Elliott, Conkiin, Heinzman, Huffner, Melzer, Josie Heinzman and Jessie Beckwith; Messrs. Otto Boyl, William Beckwith, Hine, Weed, Sabichi, Conklin, Sanborn, Fisk and Rhodes. Mrs. Dr. Kurtz and Mrs. Heinzman acted as chaperones.

Heinzman acted as chaperones.
A social dance was given at La Cañada schoolhouse Friday night and an enjoyable time was had. Music was furnished by the Brockway orchestra of Pasadena, S. S. Hall managed the floor and Mrs. E. C. Pickens, Miss Laurena Carnahan, Frank Heiss and J. B. McArthur were the committee on reception. Among those present were peotion. Among those present were peo-ple from La Cañada. Crescenta, Bur-bank, Pasadena and Los Angeles.

On Friday evening last a delightful euchre party was given by Miss Millie Lee Tarble at her home on West Washington street. Among those present were Misses Lottie Pinkham, Della Palmer, Jessie Beckwith, Maude Bloss; Messrs. Gibson Vance, F. Ballard, W. Beckwith, E. Wolfe and Walter Will-

The annual picnic of the Los Angeles nd affection as will be forever a pleas-nt memory to those in whose honor it ras given.

Mrs. Dodsworth and her daughter will be greatly missed in social circles as vell as in those devoted to philanthropic

The annual picnic of the Los Augeles
Business College was held yesterday at Verdugo Park. As early as 8:15 in the morning the Terminal depot and platform was crowded with merry students and friends. The splendid service of the railway company accommodated all, and by noon about 200 students were on the ground and did full justice to a bountiful lunch, after full justice to a bountiful lunch, after which cice cream was served by the college. The day was perfect, the pure, fresh morning air was filled with the sweet perfume of orange blossoms and wild flowers, and all entered heartily into games of different kinds, conversation or marked over the versation or music or strolled over the hills and about the cañon for flowers

hills and about the canon for flowers and ferns. It was a day of unalloyed happiness and pleasure.

One of the social events of the week was the wedding reception tendered last Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. S. Hays to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hays, at their home on Glowner street. The large rooms were thronged with guests from 8 to 10—the hours of receiving. The floral decorations were artistic and effective. Several excellent musical effective. Several excellent musical selections were rendered during the

evening.
Three little girls, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Reed of No. 1950 Trinity street, celebrated their eighth birthday last Wednesday by entertaining a party of their friends. The little triplets did the honors gracefully, entertaining their small guests with games, taffy-pulling and songs. A birthday lunc-was served at 2:30 from a table beautifully decorated with smilax and violets. At 5 o'clock the children went home wishing that birthday parties were everyday affairs. The three little hos-tesses received some beautiful presents.

NOTES AND PERSONALS. Mrs. E. F. Spence has gone to San

Robert Green left yesterday for a pleasure trip to San Francisco. Mrs. Howard Sale spent a few days last week with Mrs. Wood of Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morris of Denver. Colo., are visiting Los Angeles with a view to locating.

Miss Lenna Joseph of No. 417 Temple street has returned after a five months' visit to San Francisco. Mrs. Sykey Green of San Francisco is visiting her friends, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Joseph, at No. 417 Temple street.

Mrs. Dr. C. D. Mowry of Aurora, Ill., who with her daughter has been visiting her sister, Mrs. F. J. Cressy, for the last two months, left for home last Thursday over the Southern Pacific.

Mrs. Burdette sang in her usual excellent style, singing Meyer Helmund's "Marguerita," after which she was persuaded to render her Chinese song in a most inimitable and effective manner.

Melley's "Punchinello" was very Thursday over the Southern Pacing. One of the events of the coming week takes place Wednesday evening at Illinois Hall—the May pole party of the Angelena Circle, Companions of the Forest. This society is the ladies' auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Foresters.

The May pole dance will be given by

THE CURRENT CRUSADE.

The "hay-ride" participated in by a uumber of Boyle Heights young people on Friday evening was an enjoyable af-fair. Twenty-six "hay-seeds" scram-bled out in the small hours of the morn-

bled out in the small hours of the morning for the expedition,
Will Carleton—author of "Farm Ballads" and numberless popular poems—will appear at the Los Angeles Theater
Monday evening. While Mr. Carleton
is a poet of deserved world-wide reputation, he is not a pronounced success
as a public reader—even of his own
poems. It is one thing to be a poet and
another to be an elocutionist. Neverthéless, he always draws a good crowd. théless, he always draws a good crowd for the people are anxious to see the man whose poems find a ready entrance to every heart and home. His homely philosophy and household scenes portrayed in verse have about them that touch of nature which makes the whole world kin.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

The Musical Courier has the following flattering notice of a young Califor-nian. Miss Boyer and Miss Rathryn Flemming, both of this State, are make ing for themselves fine places in the Eastern musical world: "Among the many charming singers that California has sent from her golden shores none ranks higher than Elizabeth Boyer, the contralto. Miss Boyer possesses a yoice which has a wide range, is of beautiful and sympathetic quality and in intonation is perfect. She is a thorough musician in every sense of the word, and as Shakespeare, the eminent London singing teacher, said of her, she sings with that intelligence born of genius, which, added to a charming stage presence, makes her a most desirable addition to any programme."

STUDENTS' MUSICAL CLUB. The next regular meeting of the S. M. Club is in charge of Miss Lizzie Kimball and Mr. Wallace and will be devoted to old English music-ballads, glees

etc.
In last week's report of the Schubert night a wholly unintentional oversight omitted the name of Mr. J. Dupuy, who sang the "Harper's Songs" in a very finished manner. Mr. Dupuy, in spite of much work and an illness, had pre-pared these different songs especially for the programme in question.

MR. CARLOS SOBRINO.

Mr. Carlos Sobrino, a fine pianist, one who accompanied as soloist the great Sarasate and also Ovide Musin, is making a short vacation trip to the South-ern Coast. It is intended to have Mr. Sobrino meet the prominent musical people of the city at a private recital, probably on Wednesday night. In the winter, or early fall, Mr. Sobrino, and his wife, Mme. Bianchi-Sobrino will appear here publicly in concert. The American Musician says of Mr. Sobrino's

playing:
"Mr. Sobrino is a real artist in the "Mr. Sobrino is a real artist in the highest and most subtle sense of the word. His touch is sympathetic and true, his knowledge of the work he interprets evidently profound, and there is a certain poetic charm in his individuality which appeals to the heart as well as to the mind. . . At times he can combine power with sweetness, but as a delicate performer of delicate music, he is most felicitious. His treatment of "Chopin's Ballade" was exquisite, and his translation of Schumann's meaning proves him to be a tone-poet, brilliant and sincere."

HISTORY OF MUSIC. The second of the lectures upon the "History of Music" will take place tomorrow night at St. Paul's Hall on Olive

The musical programme to be renlered at this church today will include the following numbers:

"VidiAquam," (Palestrina;) Hayden's Sixth Mass, entire; "Veni Creator," (Schallert,) soprano solo, Miss K. Kimball and chorus. For the effertory, Arrillaga's "Ave Maria," duet and chorus, in which Miss Helen and Bertha Roth will sustain his selection derrina Roth will sustain the solo parts. Sig-nor Dion Romandy will play the violin obligato throughout the mass, and Prof. T. W. Wilde, the organist, will render Salome's "Grand Choeur" for the post-lude. The services begin at 10 o'clock.

Louis Heine gave a concert at Irving Hall in San Francisco on the 8th. The Argonaut says of him: "Louis Heine, since the demise of Julius Hinrichs has been our leading violoncellist, playing at the Tivoli and at the best concerts, violoncellist, playing where his beautiful interpretations are very highly appreciated."

One of the coming events in musical circles will be the concert to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Modini-Wood at Simpson Tabernacle on the evening of May 30. They will be assisted by some of the best musical talent of the city. The object is to assist the G.A.R. monument

During his recent sojourn at Vienna, Rubinstein received a young lady pian-ist who had asked him for an audience. the listened to the lady with interest, and she, encouraged by his benevolent manner, asked him to inscribe an autograph on her fan. The master required no persuasion and immediately wrote: "Jouer avec le piano n'est pas jouer du

The late Mr. Josiah Pittman's advice to an organ student, who, inquiring how to pedal a difficult passage, was told, "Pedal it the best way you can," is whimsically parodied in the London Overture. In answer to a lady corre-Overture. In answer to a lady correspondent the editor gravely says:
"The only remedy we know for singing flat is to sing sharper."

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Dr. Wong Him

Chinese physician and surgeon, has resided in Los Angeles seventeen (17) years. His reputation as a thorough physician has been fully established and appreciated by many. His large practice is sumficient proof of his ability and honesty.

The doctor graduated in the foremost colleges, also practiced in the largest hospitals of Canton, China The doctor speaks Spanish fluently.

Office: New number, 639; old number, 117, upper Main st. P. O. box 564, station C.

Heng Lee's Closing-out Sale.
Goods at less than it costs to import them, consisting of Silk Dress Pitterns, Embroidered Dressing Gowns, shayle, Table Covers, Silk Crepe, elegant Silk Hankerchies, Fancy Screens, Bronze Jiwelry, Chinese and Japanese Curiosities, etc. Also Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods and Ladies' Underwear. 568 North Main street, opposite the postoffice, Station "C."

CHANGE in business—Williamson Br 2, 27 South Spring, have accepted the agenty of the Standard Ratan Sewing Machine for Los Angeles. R. B. Williamson, the senior partner, taking the management of the wholesale business of this celebrated machine for California wholesale dealers' trade.

SELLING OUT AT COST—120,000 feet of moulding and the largest stock of wall paper in the city for sale at cost. W. B. Stewart, 238 South Spring street.

EUCALYPTA EXTRACT for influenza jameness chafing pains and aches: strengthening and stimulating.

IT IS NOT TRUE that R. G. Cunningham, dentist, has removed his office from 131 N. Spring st., rooms 1 and 2, Phillips' Bloc k

The Work of the Master Now Progressing Here.

Special Object of the Mills Meeting a Hazard's Pavilion Today-An All-Powerful Union of Christians is Possible

The Mills meeting, "for men only," at Hazard's Pavilion this morning is appointed for non-professors of religion who believe in the doctrines of Christianity, either Protestant or Catholic, and also the adherents of the Hebrew faith. But the meeting is intended mainly for non-professors who are be-lievers in any established religion based upon the Mosaic, or Mosaic and Christian principles In other words, this is a call of the religious-professing people to the others to come out, and by their presence declare their beliefs, whether they practice them or not. The church want to know their sympathizers, and have taken this course to locate them. It is safe to say that all those in sympathy with religious moral practices, in private or public—in com-mercial or official life—will be present

mercial or official life—will be present at the Sunday morning service.

The question is still pertinent. Will the good effect be lasting? Will the religious people hold the ground they have gained? Nothing in nature stands still; the work must advance or fall back. All the churches united have shown that they are all coverful seen. back. All the churches united have shown that they are all powerful—separated by the lines of creeds, they war only on each other, and the devil has an open field to forge in and at the same time pick off a few stragglers from the churches. The Church of Rome—the most potent of all human institutions—has been powerful because it has been united and has held its forces always under command. The Protestant Christians will be powerful for general good under command. The Protestant Christians will be powerful for general good only when the church member is a Christian first. a patriot next and a political partisan last. As Walter Moore said to me: "The religious people have only to reverse their tactics, and they can see to it that none but good men—Christian men—are placed on guard at the public camps." The political campaign is at hand. Will the religious men sink all other principles and take up only those laid down by aspiring political managers, or will they adhere to those which have been advanced by the union meetings and cast their votes for the exponents of those principles?

Time will answer.

JAYHAWKER.

THE MOVEMENT OF THE HOUR.

The Power of the Gospel as Exemplified in the Mills Meetings. "Take thy shoes from off thy feet for the place whereon thou standest is holy ground."

It seemed as if this same utterance of Jehovah's, spoken to his servant, Moses, as he stood before the lonely Mount of Horeb and looked upon the burning bush which was yet not consumed, might have been spoken with the same propriety on Friday evening to the multitude which thronged the Taber nacle, as the envagelist said "Let every one who is on the Lord's side please rise," and almost the whole congregation rose to its feet. Surely the Lord was in that place speaking by this spirit no less than at Horeb.

And then, when the evangelist con-tinued, "Will not those who are not upon the Lord's side but who desire to be there, please rise," what a quick up-rising was there of old gray-headed men and women and those of middle age,

and women, and those or middle age, and scores of little children.

"Oh, this is beautiful," exclaimed an old professing Christian as she looked about upon the beautiful young faces, and the solemn older ones. It was a sight such as I think Los Angeles never saw before. In the choir, its the au-ditorium, in the galleries, everywhere the people "on the Lord's side," Who can doubt that the Lord is in this place?

One hopeful feature of these meet ings is that they are without excitement, and without noise. It is the leaven of conviction—the conviction of sin and of the need of salvation that is working within the heart and moving sinners to seek Christ, and Christians to consecrate themselves mret wholly to the work of the Master, and it looks as if Los Angeles might become in reality

what she nominally has so long been, a Christian city.

I do not believe there is anywhere a man, no matter how far from God he may be himself, but what respects the consistent Christian, and would rather have such as one for the maj they have the normal for the maj they have the normal for the maj they are the normal for the maj they are the normal for the major they have the normal for have such an one for his neighbor than one of his own class. Men feel as did the man, of whom Mr. Mills told us, who was traveling somewhere in the frontiers of the West, and, who came at night upon a little, lonely house and asked if he could be permitted to stay there over night. The man told him he could, but when he went in he found two other men there beside his host rough-looking men, whose faces he thought he didn't like, and he concluded thought he didn't like, and he concluded that it would not be a very safe thing for him to go to bed and to sleep. So when his host said to him, "Stranger, don't you want to go to bed—you can sleep up in the loft overhead?" he said: "No, I don't feel as if I could go to sleep, so I guess I'll sit up awhile."

So he sat there for awhile, until, his host said again, "Stranger, I think you'd better go to bed."

"No," he replied again, "I don't

"No," he replied again, "I don't feel sleepy yet. I'm used to sitting up

And so they sat on still longer, and

And so they sat on still longer, and again the suggestion was made, but the traveler declined to retire, for he thought "they want to get me up there and then they could easily murder me if I were to go to sleep."

Then the old man got up and said he had a little business to attend to before he went to bed, and the stranger thought that perhaps his last hour had come. But when his host opened a cupboard door and took down a Bible, saying "we always read a chapter and have prayers before we go to bed in this house," how his fears all slipped away. He felt safe and wasn't afraid to go up to his rude chamber then.

O, there is a power in the religion of the Bible that men feel even if they do not acknowledge it. They know that it is not all sham, and there is not a man in God's universe that would be afraid

in God's universe that would be afraid to trust himself in the hands of a pray ing man.
And it is this religion that makes us feel so safe, this religion of power, of helpfulness and of grace that the evangelist is presenting to this com-munity and asking every one to share. Say, reader, will you refuse it?

E. A. O.

Try Cassard's famous name, bacon and lard at H. Jevne's, 136 and 138 North Spring street,

THE hot sea-water baths are now open for patronage at the Hotel Arcadia, Santa Mon-ica, as these baths are located in the hotel building and the halls heated by steam, it removes all danger of taking cold. Elevator runs to the bath rooms.

CHEESE-Stephens-Mott Market EUCALYPTA EXTRACT for insomnia

PARISIAN

221 S. Spring-st.

Fashion Leaders, and Importers of Gloves.

We Lead in Styles. as Well as Prices!

A FEW QUOTATIONS:

White Unlaundried Waista, 45c.
Black Sateen Waista, 45c.
Light colored Waista, all sizes, 25c.
Light colored Waista, all sizes, 25c.
Lois Silk Waista, 8a,98.
English Reefing Dusters, 63.5a.
Linen Dusters, 95c.
Linen Dusters, 95c.
All-wool English Wersted Ulsters in navy, 75c.
Black Cheviot Capes, 30 inches long, 83.
Black Cheviot Blazers, 8a.
Black Cheviot Blazers, 8a.
Black Cheviot Blazers, 8a.
Braded and Lace Short Capes, silk lined, 8a.58.

Glove Department.

Silk Mitts, 19c. Tan Suede Mousquetaires, 69c. ALL OTHER GOODS IN PROPORTION.

No matter what you buy, you can take it anywhere for comparison, and if you can duplicate our prices, bring it back and your money will be refunded.

REDLANDSI

Defore or after looking at all other orange-growing sections is Southern California come and take a good look at Red'ands, and let your own good judgment tell you whether this a, or is not, the choicest spot in California for is, or is not, the choicest spot in California for growing oranges.

Free from scale, freest from fogs, freest from wind, freest from fost. Live people in a live place. Half a million dollars' worth of new residences in the past year, and the building still goes on. Call on the undersigned, who will be glad to show you the beauties of the place and all improved property for sale, and will not annoy you bearing groves for quick buyers.

Agent For Rediands real estate.

State street, near Hotel Windsor.

Alessandro!

A beautiful valley that has all the advantages and of Redlands, excepting the fact that it is a newer country. Exclusive agents for over 1000 acres. Agents for over 6000 acres. Have sold 430 acres to sharp and well-posted buyers in the past few months. Prices from \$85 to \$150 an acres.

Good Buys for Somebody!

ro acres eight-year-old bearing orange trees, \$13,000.

20 acres, 12 acres bearing orange trees, balance improved, \$17,000.

20 acres, \$2 acres bearing orange trees, balance improved, \$10,000.

20 acres, \$4 acres bearing orange trees, balance improved, \$10,000.

23-acres, all in good bearing oranges and raisins, \$13,505.

Sole agents for all ofabove properties, all below regular prices. Agent for improved properties from \$300.00 to \$100,000 each. Unimproved land in tracts to suit purchasers, from 5 acres up to 5000 acres each.

T.H. SHARPLESS, State St., near Hotel Windsor, Redlands, Cal.

Seeds!

Northern Grown and Imported Garden, Field, Tree and Fiewer Seeds, of which we have the largest and best assortment on the Coast. Dutch and Japanese Flowering Bulbs.

Utah, Alfalfa, Grain and Grass Seeds at lowest market prices.

Complete Assortment of Implements for the Garden. Fiorists' Supplies and Fancy Baskets of our own im-portation from Switzerland and German ported Memorial Designs in metal and porte-lain: immortelle artificial flowers. These lain; immortelle artificial flowers. These are of late introduction and are proving

OUR NURSERY Carries a large stock of

Ornamental . Plants

SHRUBS AND TREES.

Cut Flowers and Floral Designs furnished on short notice and at reasonable prices. Deciduous fruit trees and citrus stock of every description. Catalogues mailed to any part of the coun-try on application.

Germain Fruit Co.

Seed House: 143-145 S. Main st. Corner Fourth and Los Angeles sts., LOS ANGELES, : : : CAL



Dr. E. C. West's Nerve and Brain Treat ment, a specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Fils, Neuralgia, Headache, Nervous Prostration caused by alcohol or tobacco, Wakefulness, Mental Depression. Softening of Brain, causing insanity, misery, decay, death. Premature old age, Barrenness, Loss of, Rower all the management of the second se



A complete garment worn under the corset or flan-nels, protecting the clothing from perspiration. Cheap-rthan Dress Shidids, one pair doing the work of six. Misses' Bust Measures 2833, 80c; Ladies', 34x39, \$1. Send P.O. order to Stephens & Printz, Gen. Agts, 230½ South Spring St.

B. A. BREAKEY.

Hardware, Cutlery, Mechanics' Tools, Fine Builders' Hardware. Agent for Pennsylvania Lawn Mowers. temoved to 113 North Main Street, Los Angeles. California.

LOAK SUIT Co South Riverside Land & Water Company

Will celebrate the opening of their Second Pipe

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1892.

This Line was an immense undertaking and its completion is a great triumph of engineering skill. Special prices will be made on that day for land under the new Pipe Line.

Any one buying lands will be entertained at the Hotel Temescal until the next day and taken to the renowned Tin Mines free of charge; also have his railroad fare refunded.

These lands are not excelled in the county for

Beauty of Location. Magnificence of Scenery, Quality of Soil,

Abundance of Water

Freedom from FROST.

Nothing was injured here by Frost the past se-

COME: AND: SEE: FOR: YOURSELVES The Southern California Railway will sell tickets at one and one-third fare for the round

trip, and special trains will be run from Los Angeles via Orange; and also from Riverside. Special train leaves Los Angeles at 8:30 a.m. Regular train leaving Los Angeles at 8:30, via Pasadena, and trains from Redlands and the Highland loop, will connect with special train from Riverside. Visitors can return on regular trains via Orange, or via San Bernardino on special train, which will run through to Los Angeles.

The day will be celebrated with appropriate festivities, and all are assured a delightful trip over the Belt Line.

South Riverside Land and Water Company

Voluntary Testimonials

DR. WOH, The Eminent Chinese Physician.



Dr. Woh's life work has been from early youth one of persistent and untiring servation, study and investigation, as fully as lay in his power to perfect himself in all branches of the art of healing human sickness and disease Born in China, of influential parents, of a family whose ancestors have been for generations deservingly renowned as leading physician, Dr. Weh naturally followed in the footsteps of his fathers. In China he has practiced his profession for several years, being at one time a physician in the Imperial Hospital, and in America for a long time. His great number of patients, his wonderful and many cures, and the great list of letters from grateful and thankful pa-

Hosease.

For a long time I have been suffering with bladder and kidney troubles No doctoring or medicines seemed to do me good. I consulted the best physicians and surgeons in Los Angeies city. They gave me morphine and drugs, but no relief could I obtain. After suffering great pain and having my passage almost entirely clogged I, four teen days ago, began using Dr. Woh's medicines. Today I am perfectly well. I do consider Dr. Woh the most successful physician in Southern California. C. A STEELE, 316 and 318 S. Main st., Los Angeles, Cal. October 13, 1891.

I have tried many doctors for neart disease, but have derived no benefit until Dr. Woh, the Chinese physician, of Los Angeles city, prescribed for me.

To menths ago I began his treatment and can now certify that he has done me great good. Frecommend Dr. Woh to my irriends as an able doctor. P. E. King. Burbank, Cal

Dr. Woh has hundreds of similar testimonials, but space alone prevents further publica-

I have tried many doctors for neart disease, but have derived no benefit until Dr. Woh, the Chinese physician, of Los Angeles city, prescribed for me.

"Two ments age I began his treatment, and can now certify that he has done me great good I recommend Dr. Woh to my iriends as an able doctor. P. E. King,

Justice of the Peace,

Burbank, Cal

Dr. Woh has hundreds of similar testimonials, but space alone prevents further publication of them here.

Dr. Woh is the oldest and best-known Chinese Physician in Southern California. His accordance in the control of the control o or disease. All communications will be regarded as strictly confidential. Free consultation and all afflicted are cordially invited to call on Dr. Woh at his

227 South Main st., between Second and Third sts., OPPOSITE CATHEDRAL, LOS ANGELES, CAL,



If you buy any goods in this house and feel dissatisfied with your purchase. bring them back in a good merchantable condition and get your money.



All goods marked in plain figures and sold for one price and for cash. This business is being conducted on the broadest and most liberal basis.

113-115 North Spring Street.

→ We Close Every Night in the Week.

The methods adopted in the .

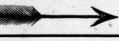
-HAVE PROVEN RIGHT!-

One Price! Moderate Profits!

A larger assortment and a less number of cloaks of a kind, so that duplicates will not be common. Alterations free of charge and the privilege of returning any garment that has not been altered and getting your money shows that advanced methods are employed. We treat you right in the Big Cloak Department. The trade of this house shows the wisdom of this course. Trade two and one-half times larger than one year ago at the same time. It is more economy for us to take a cloak and burn it up rather than have a dissatisfied customer. Liberal methods, liberal dealing; the most liberal in all things.

The Cloak Business——

a question of taste, a question of fit and a question of style. Suit the ideas of a lady and the sale is made. It is necessary to have employés in the department that understand the art of pleasing and showing goods. Questionable methods in selling goods bring bad results. A straight, honorable representation of facts, a zeal in showing and waiting upon trade; earnestness must be one of the characteristics; this is all there is to it, unless we add—patience. Everybody speaks favorably of the Big Cloak Department You get better treatment. We want you to look elsewhere if it is your desire; you are sure to come back. You notice the difference at once and the results are most favorable when a sale is made. Lookers are buyers; they all wear goods, and for this reason they are shown every consideration here because they are neglected elsewhere.



Clerks work harder with persuasion than with the lash.

Monday Morning

1500 yards

"Real India Printed Silks,"

35c Per Yard.

-There will be a rush .-

Early closing is popular with all trades unions.

A Traveling

With more than ordinary ability, who has had years of experience in the retail trade in New York and San Francisco, gave it as his opinion from observa-tion and practice, that when a customer wanted a sample they were gotten rid of in short order by a large majority of the clerks. They were given the sample, but they were never expected to be seen again. The fact is, they were looked upon as undesirable customers, and, as he said, "How can a man make a book when he spends his time giving samples. Our way is to show

"Every attention to a sample customer."

The very fact of their being gotten rid of in short order elsewhere is reason enough why extra attention should be shown. A discriminating customer will notice the difference, and nine times out of ten they come back and our salesmen, we find, have larger books. More sales are made and a good word from the customer is had for the salesmen. We make this point: The reason one merchant fails to give samples freely and cheerfully is the very reason why we should, and for this reason more care is taken with sample customers than with regular buyers. We find it pays: "I am only looking today." Give that customer extra attention is the order. Why? She is only looking elsewhere and is liable to be snubbed. She remembers with pleasure the treatment accorded her in this house. Everybody hammers on the idea of being the cheapest. We make the point: Better treatment, more polite and affable salespeople, and the trade of this house is showing the wisdom of this policy. It is very largely increasing.



Early closing is indorsed by every clerk in the city.

MONDAY MORNING

2000 PAIRS 7-Hook Real Kid Gloves.

Tans, Browns, Slates, the \$2.00 quality. Choice for a dollar a pair.

All sizes

-2000 pairs Real Kid Gloves, sold by two other houses in this -city at \$2.00 per pair. They are a leading and well-known brand.
-We sell them without a brand

PER PAIR.

-This will precipitate a big rush in Kid Gloves. 7-hook.

Early closing is bound to come. Two or three employers can't stop the wagon.



The Character

of the Employees

In this house is of the highest order. Each and every salesperson has been selected with the greatest care. The idea has been to elevate and to encourage all in well doing. The greater service rendered in waiting upon the trade, the more appreciation they get. There is a widespread feeling among all laboring men for shorter hours; there have been strikes; there has been contention; ill-feeling has been engendered and a feeling of discontent has been the rule. Laboring men are not unreasonable; they have a soft spot in their nature the same as the capitalist. After a thorough and careful investigation the conclusion has been arrived at that wherever contentment reigns you will find prosperity. It is prosperity in the highest sense of the word. Recently a movement has been inaugurated for early closing five nights in the week. The best class of salespeople in the city are among the prime movers. They have used persuasion in place of threats, argument in place of force. All the dry goods houses have long been closing five nights in the week, and it is the general opinion that it has been an entire success in every way. If it has been a success in dry goods why not in all lines of business? A business man in these times must be progressive. He must grasp the situation and look into the future. What may look like folly today may be wisdom tomorrow; and with this idea in view, without solicitation or a request, we have decided to close every night in the week. If it is a popular idea among all classes of labor for shorter hours why not at once cater to this idea and give them the benefit. There is no doubt about it being a very highly popular idea with the employees of this house and with every employee in this city. The broader the ideas of a merchant and the more liberal he can be to his help the greater the service rendered and the more popular the house becomes. A merchant with narrow ideas instills the same life into his employees. A merchant that says he will do everything that is consistent and reasonable to further the interests of his business generally employs the class of help that will render the assistance freely. What is the closing of one more night in the week to a merchant if he has men and women in his employ that appreciate the compliment by increased energy and increased work in his behalf. It is not consistent with good reasoning that it spoils a clerk to give him encouragement. A dog will obey his master if you pet him. He will snap and snarl if you punish him. It is not a supposable case that a man or woman has as much sense as a dog. An employer that is unapproachable in his business should seek an upper berth in an ice house where his thoughtless soul could be frozen into a solid chunk of nothingness. The more liberality a merchant can bestow the more faithful work he has performed. It is a mistaken idea to hold your men off at arm's length. Let some one try it on you and the result is soon found out. We are aiming to be the most liberal, the most progressive in all things. Recently employees from other houses have expressed the highest admiration for the stand we have taken to help along the early-closing movement. We have had ladies and gentlemen outside of the regular business channel go out of their way to express themselves most ravorably for the stand taken. If these parties appreciate this is it not a reasonable supposition that others have the same feelings. All the banks in the city close at 12 o'clock Saturday. They have been doing so for over one year. Business men have adapted themselves to the situation and all agree that it is wise and humane and have no desire to change back to the old way. Who ever heard of a firm being criticised for granting favors to their employees. Merchants will spend thousands of dollars to advertise their business to get business and turn around and kill all the good effect by throwing the gates wide open to criticism. What good has the advertisements done? Far better cater to the popular idea when that idea is founded on justice and save the money spent for advertising. Satisfied clerks render satisfactory service to the public and the employer. The public naturally turns to a house that gives good service and good attention and good treatment. This house is largely, very largely, increasing business.

Mr. J. T. Sheward-

DEAR SIR:

We, your employees, desire to express to you our heartfelt thanks for the many acts of kindness you have extended to us, and assure you that such efforts in our behalf will be fully appreciated and will stimulate us to renewed energies for your benefit. The cordial feeling that has been established between us (as proprietor and employees,) the donating of a library for our pleasure, instruction and entertainment, full pay vacations, early-closing on Saturday nights, etc., all show us that something more than the thought of mere personal gain actuates you, and we pledge ourselves by closer application to your business to reward you as far as it is in our power for the unsolicited interest you have taken in our welfare. Such acts as these make the employees feel that they are something more than machines and that life is, after all, worth living.

Your old clerks can but compare your kindness with the arbitrary, humiliating methods adopted by your former manager, while the new comers, who were not subject to such degrading influence, readily acknowledge that a pleasanter state of affairs cannot be found in any store. One has only to visit and converse with us to discover the mutual good feeling now existing.

tual good feeling now existing. Again thanking you, we remain, yours truly, William Hammell,

W. L. Philp, Lizzie Holshue, Arthur Wallace, E. Noel, Mrs. R. Martyne, Charles Vaughan. S. M. Berry, N. Curtain, Mamie Schumacher,

A. D. Gervais, M. Mulrein,

D. H. Luther, C. K. Lapham, William Hemphill,
Mme. L. A. Purnal,
L. H. Niccolls,
Miss F. Pedroarena, Lina A. Benner, Edna Coburn, Mollie Reynolds, J. P. Jones. Rose P. Dietrich, Carrie Anderson, Charles Meyer.

Sadie I. Thompson, George Canfield, Grace Hall, Mrs. M. L. Hubbell, Mrs. Ella Leithold, J. E. True,
L. Lorenzo Hilton,
S. T. Runnells,
Carrie J. Pedroarena,
Hugh Munro,
F. Dallmer, Lucy A. Nelms,



As a rule clerks become indifferent where the proprietor is harsh.

Shoe Dept.

Reynolds Bros.' Shoes.

Spring-heel Shoes for Ladies.

\$3.00

\$3.00

\$3.QO

\$3.50-

--Ladies' Dongola Kid; the very best quality; hand-welt, extension sole, kid tip, foxed vamp, spring-heel shoes; very cheap at.

--We also carry a cheaper line of Ladies' Spring-heel Shoes in kid and goat for common wear, which we will sell for....... 2.45

"Broad-gauged, liberal ideas," is motto of this house.

Monday Morning 1500 yards

"Lace Striped Printed Organdis,"

122°C a Yard.

-Bought to sell for 35c. There has been some cutting on these goods. This

The best help seek places where the most consideration is shown.



It is readily seen today who is doing the largest business.

It is readily seen who is showing the most liberality to their employés.

It is readily seen today who is catering to the public taste by good treatment, good manners, good employés, fair dealing, progressive ideas.

It can be readily seen and is acknowledged by everybody that a merchant who has the nerve to close his doors every night in the week out of respect to the hundreds of clerks and the thousands of laborers, is the merchant that is no ton in the mercantile world.

is on top in the mercantile world.

Do you know it—we are taking no outside lines and cutting the price to antagonize legitimate business.

Do you know it—no false ideas are held out, no figuring with other people's help, no underhanded means taken to increase business. We stand upon the broad platform of square dealing and truthful statements. If any one

of the employés tells you an untruth about a piece of goods, bring the goods back and get your money. We stand as an arbiter between the public and

The gas companies are the only ones that suffer from early closing.



Monday Morning

2000 yards "Real India Printed Silks,"

50C Per Yard.

"More rest, more work," is the motto of the employees.



MONDAY MORNING

Real India Printed Silks

35c per Yard.

Ther is more room in our wagon for early-



The Reign of the Orange Now Almost Over.

Deciduous Varieties Beginning to Appear.

The Luscious Strawberry and Where it is Raised.

A Bad Season for the Orange-Growers Cherries Arriving From the North -Winter Apples-Loquats-Plenty of Bananas.

The fruit stands of Los Angeles which for months have presented the somewhat monotonous hue of citrus bow blossoming out with roseate color, t sure sign that spring is here. The season of the deciduous fruits is commencing. At present the varieties are confined to strawberries and some cherries, but soon apricots and some early

apples will be for sale.

The fruits in season at present are: oranges, winter apples, strawberries, cherries, loquats and bananas. Though late in the season oranges are still numerous, and are sweet enough to tickle the spalate of an epicure. It is unfortunate that a majority of our pranges are picked before they are thoroughly ripe. An orange in December is, doubtless, an excellent correcttre of biliousness, but an orange that bas been allowed to ripen four or five months longer, under the rays of a Callfornia sun, is a delicacy fit for the

Yet there is not so much demand for oranges as there might be in the local market. People tire of them toward the end of the season, and as soon as the first deciduous fruit arrives the sale of oranges falls of largely. For this reason, it appears probable that the late varieties, such as the Valencia, should be planted with caution. Hithbeen almost entirely confined to two varieties—the seedling and navels—but now a number of orchards of Mediter-ranean Sweets, Valencias, Malta Bloods They all have certain points of excel-lence, but, hitherto, nothing has ap-peared to rival the navel in the estimation of the public.

The present will go upon record as a disastrous year for the orange-growers. While the damage by wind and frost is not quite so great as was at first estimated, the total crop of Southern California is certainly not above two thirds of that of last year, and a considerable proportion of the fruit shipped resulted in a loss to the growers. Those who have kept their oranges until the present time are somewhat better. If growers have learned the lessent the state of the state son that it is not safe to plant orange orchards wherever an orange tree will grow, the experience of the past sea-son will not have been in vain.

on will not have been in vain.

Oranges may be bought in the local market at all prices, from 5 cents to 50 tents a dozen. The latter is what is asked for the best quality of navels. It appears to be a good deal of money to pay for oranges in the heart of the Chief brange-growing section of the Pacific Coast, and suggests the thought that the much-talked-of overdoing of the market is still far away. But then, prime oranges are easier of sale at 50 cents a dozen than poor ones at 5 cents. As in many other cases, "there is room

Turning to deciduous fruits, we find that the strawberry is at present queen of the market. Great stacks of the lustrate are ulled mint every cious, rosy berries are piled up at every fruit stand, making an attractive picture, and contrasting sharply with the yellow of the orange and lemon. They began to appear about the middle of April at 25 cents a pound box. Now they are plentiful at four boxes for 25 tents, and soon they will be offered at 5 cents a box, by which time not much profit remains for the grower, after paying the expenses of picking, packing and shipping. In the strawberry business it is the early bird that catches the cious, rosy berries are piled up at every bess it is the early bird that catches the

Aimost all the local supply of strawberries comes from two points—Azusa,
in the San Gabriel Valley, and Gardena,
just this side of Redondo. At Azusa the
business of raising strawberries has
reached great magnitude. Most of
them are grown at Covina, about three
miles southeast of Azusa. This is the
height of the season, which lasts from
March to July. The shipments of strawberries from Azusa in April, May and
June. 1891, amounted to 216,000
pounds. Besides supplying the local
harkets, the fruit goes to all parts of
the Coast and as far east as Denver and
Kansas City. Six cents a pound
is the average price realized by
growers. For very early berries more
sobtained. At present 200 to 800
highly-pound craises are heiger ships about the results turbid, troubled breast
Crept wondrous peace and pleasure; Almost all the local supply of strawthe Coast, and as far east as Denver and Kansas City. Six cents a pound is the average price realized by growers. For very early berries more is obtained. At present 200 to 300 ixty-pound crates are being shipped from Azusa daily, and it is estimated that the total output of the season will almost double that of last year. There are nearly 200 acres in strawberries fround Azusa. A good feature of the business is that white help is employed almost exclusively, thus furnishing employment to many families. The berries are shipped to distant points in zinc-lined boxes, in which ice is also packed.

At Gardena some very early straw-

At Gardena some very early straw At Gardena some very early straw-berries are raised, and consequently high prices obtained. Mr. Burlingame of that place, who has strawberries for sale here in winter when no others are in market, sold recently from one picking of a two-and-one-half-acre patch 140 crates of thirty pounds each, or 4200 pounds, at 7 cents a pound, conting \$294, of which \$200 was net gain. This was for only one picking, and three crops a year are generally raised.

There are several varieties of straw-There are several varieties of straw-berry in market, varying from the small Wilson, which is highly esteemed, to the mammoth "Monarch of the West," some of which weigh 11/4

West," some of which weigh 1½ ounces.

Cherries are not pientiful and are coming in slowly. These are all from the northern part of the State, mostly from around Vacaville, in Solamo county. Hayward's, in Alameda, and San José. Scarcely any are raised around Los Angeles, or, indeed, in Sonthern California, with the exception of a few mountain localities where the climate is sufficiently cool. There is big money in raising cherries in Bouthern California, wherever they will succeed. The chief points where they are being raised at present are Julian, in San Diego county; Banning, in San Bernardino county, Banning, in San Bernardino county, and around Palmale, in Antelope Valley. Cherries are at present high in price, seiling at from 25 to 40 cents a pound.

The apples in market at present are aot, as a rule, of very tempting quality. They come from various sections of the Northwest, and are generally shipped from Chicago. They retail at about 6 cents a pound. There are also some apples of local production, which have been kept in cold storage, but these will not bear shipping. They sell at 5 cents a pound. There is a good open-

ing for some one to raise winter apples in the mountain region of this section, where there is some frost. Land for this purpose could be obtained very cheap, or, in many cases, suitable Government land could be taken up. It is necessary, however, to have some water for irrigation, as the winter apple, which ripens late, needs water to pull it through the summer months. There are a number of mountain valleys in Los Angeles, and Ventura counties where this industry might be successfully carried on.

The loquatis now in market. It is a peculiar fruit, consisting, like most fruits from Japan, of about three parts seed. It has a pleasant, sub-acid flavor and is rapidly becoming popular. The tree is a handsome evergreen, which is frequently seen on our lawns, a prolific and early bearer. The fruit makes an excellent jelly.

Bananas have been more plentiful and cheaper during the past few months, since the Southern Pacific began to bring them in carload lots from New Orleans by fast trains. They come to New Orleans from the State of Yuca-tan, in Mexico, and from the island of

New Orleans from the State of Yuca-tan, in Mexico, and from the island of Jamaica. Previously they reached here from the Pacific Coast of Central America, via steamer to San Francisco a circuitous route. They retail at from 15 to 25 cents a dozen

The retail dealers buy their citrus fruits from the commission houses and their deciduous fruits direct from the growers. There is considerable loss in the business from fruits decaying before they can be sold, the average loss from this cause being reckoned at 20 per

cent.

Hitherto the raising of deciduous fruits in Southern California has been an industry of comparatively small importance, the local market absorbing most of the product. This is, however, no longer the case. The yield is rapidly increasing, and the question of a market becomes an important one with the growers. In the northern part of the State the growers are thoroughly organized, to their own great advantage. Not content with the markets of the United States, they are beginnign to reach out to England. In view of the great area of deciduous orchards that are coming into bearing south of Tehachepi, it is high time that the fruit-growers get together and devise fruits in Southern California has been fruit-growers get together and devise some plans for the economical and profitable handling of their products.

Up on the hillside fast were snowing Sweet May flowers, pure and white, Loosed by the south wind's gentle blowing, Orchard's treasures falling light. Out from their confines forth were peep-

Out from their confines forth were peeping
Dainty leaflets fresh and new;
And e'en the breath of buds yet sleeping
Perfumed rich the clinging dew.
High 'mong the branches birds were singing;
Damp vales gleamed with "maiden-hair;"
While busy bees were homeward bringing
Honeyed stores from wild-flowers fair.
Close by the stone wall, lichen covered,
Sheep were seeking grateful shade; Sheep were seeking grateful shade; Near by a spring's cool brink they hovered, In a peaceful, grasy glade. Soon, from the westward, clouds like feath-

Soon, from the westward, clouds like feathers ers
Floated o'er the azure sky;
And to the call of marsh'ling's zephyrs,
In battalions, mounted high.
Over the spring's clear, sparklings waters,
Hung one small cloud, fleecy light
And wooed this pearl of Nature's daughters;
Wedded her before the night.
Then born of this union the spring and the cloud.

cloud, A brooklet most lovely, right merrily flowed Away from the hill with its treasures so rare, Danced on its wanderings and questioned

It sparkled, it quivered, it laughed in its glee: It glinted o'er pebbles so blithe and so free; It tossed back the kiss of sun and of wind; It toyed with gay roses and left them be-

It toyed with gay roses and left them behlid;
On, on to the occan, its swift course it took,
This murmuring, quivering, pattering
brook.
A tiny cascade leaped the mountain adown,
Joined its waters with swift running
stream,
Spoke with warning; beware.
In your speed have a care.
It thought in my flight from the high mountain's crown,
I caught glimpses of old ocean's gleam.

I caught glimpses of old ocean's gleam.

In his broad expanse will your ripples be thrown,
Lost your being like quick passing dream.

Bide no gay pleasures there;
Naught but gloom and despair,
And no music but cormorant's scream.

The brook soft murmuring, slowly crept

Into its turbid, troubled breast
Crept wondrous peace and pleasure;
A calm, sweet trust of life and rest
Beyond this earthly measure.
No more it feared the ocean's wrath,
Since gently o'er hovering.
Tho clouds o'ercast the eye of faith
Saw heaven ever loving.
And ere the roar of sea assailed
The faith so newly given,
Gently the sun the brook exhaled,
Its sweetness up to Heaven.

ently the sun the brown.

Its sweetness up to Heaven.

MARY LYON HALL.

Hard Times.



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MRS. HANNAH CHEESEBROUGH,
809 San Pedro street, Los Angeles.

See San Pedro street, Los Angeles.

I was treated by American doctors for four years for stomach trouble, indigestion and dyspepsia, but got no relief. Dr. Kwong cured me in two months' time.

P. O. Box 680, Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal., March is. 1891.—This is to certify that Dr. Kwong cured me of a very stubborn case of catarrh which troubled me for five years.

J. G. Dellong,

420 South Main Street.

Los Angeles, Cal., August 22, 1890.—My lungs were troubling me for two years; I coughed a great deal and my friends became alarmed and advised me to try Dr. Kwong's treatment. I did so and was completely cured in nine weeks. MISS E. P. CALER, 234 South Broadway.

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and genito-urinary queezses.

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Special inducements and Evolutiva Territory to Areats. With for a schiolary of the cardiology of the cardiology of the cardiology of the cardiology of the cardiology.

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BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES, LOS ANGELES, May 14, 1892 Los Angrees, May 14, 1892.
The outlook for profitable shipments of potatoes from this section to Eastern points this season is quite encouraging, although thus far but little has been attempted, owing to the fact that the new crop is hardly mature enough to bear transportation for any great distance, and also to the circumstance that the San Francisco market has been so far considerably under the local market. It is expected, however, that in less than a fortnight shipping will have begun in earnest and those who have frown potatoes this year ought to realize well on their crops.

well on their crops.

A' Chicago dispatch says that the Earl Fruit Company sold California fruits at private sale today as follows: Cherries, Rockports, fancy, \$2.75; fair, \$2.25, Tartarian, fancy, \$3.36@3.50.

The local markets presented few new features today and quotations as a rule are unchanged.

Money, Stocks and Bonds.

NEW Yong, May 14.—The stock market, was heavy today in all departments and a steady pressure on Union Pacific and the grangers resulted in Union Parisic and Northern Pacific preferred selling down to the lowest point in years. The market closed weak, near the lowest prices. Union Pacific 1914.

Government bonds were duli, frin.
Government bonds were duli, frin.
Aus York, May 14.—Monry—On call, easy; closing offered at 1½ per cent.
PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER—3@5.
STERLING EXCHANGE—Steady; 60-day bills, 4.86½; demand, 4.87%.

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reader of

New York Stocks and Bonds.

[In the quotations below, where two sets of figures appear, thus: "Central Pacific, 34%—%," the first figures refer to the noon quotations and the last to the closing quotations.]

		NEW YORK, May 14.
	Atchison 34%	North Am 133/
	Am. Cot. Oil 38	Or. Nav 82
	Am. Express1181/2	Or. Imp 22
	Can. Pacific 8914	Or. S. L 23
	Can. South 60 1/4	Pull. Palace 82
	Cen. Pac 30	Pac. 6's 109
	CB&Q105%	P. Mail 35
	Del. Lack 157%	Reading 587
	D. & R.G 17%	R. G. W 361
	D. & R. G. pf'd 51	R. G. W. pf'd., 72
	Distillers 47%	R. G. W. 1's .: 813
	Erie 2034	Rock I 851
	Illinois Cen 1031/4	St. P.&O 485
	Kan. & Tex 15%	St. Paul 773
	Lake Shore 13314	Tex. Pac 10
	Louis & Nash., 75%	
	Lead Trust 20	U. S. Ex 45
	Mich Cen 108	U. S. 2's reg100
	Mo. Pac 581/4	U. S. 4's reg117
	N. Pac 18%	
	N. P. pf'd 55%	U. P 403
Ť	N. P. pf'd 55% N. W 119%	W. Union 923
i	N. W. pf'd 145%	W-Fargo145
	N.Y.C 114	

New York Mining Stocks. NEW YORK, May 14. New York, May 14.

Homestake. 13 50

Horn Silver. 3 25

Mexican. 1 95

Ophir. 3 10

Savage. 1 20

Sierra Nev 1 30

Standard. 1 40

Union Con. 1 35

	SAN	FRANCISCO, May	14
	Belcher 1 30	Peer	0
	Best & Bel 2 35	Potosi 1	1
	Chollar 95	Ophir 3	1
	Crocker 05	Savage1	3
	Con. Vir 4 15	Sierra Nev1	5
E	Confidence2 50	Union Con1	4
	Gould & Cur 1 35	YellowJacket	8
	Hale & Nor 1 50		
	Boston	Stocks.	

Boston Stocks.

Boston, May 14.—Closing: Atchison, Topeka and Santa F6, 34%; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 1053%; Mexican Central, 17%; San Diego, —; Bell Telephone, 207.

Bar Silver. New York, May 14.—Bar Silver.—89% Per ounce.

San Francisco, May 14.—Bar Silver88@8834 88@88%. SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—MEXICAN DOL-LARS—69@69%.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

Grain. CHICAGO, May 14 .- Wheat was easier CHICAGO, May 14.—Wheat was easier. The market opened %c lower, declined % @%c more on clearing weather and lack of orders; railled %c on decreased exports; reacted %c on clear weather here and closed steady %c lower.

Receipts, 28,000 bushels; shipments 143,000. Closing quotations: WHEAT—Steady; cash 821/4: July, 811/40811/4.

CORN—Easy: cash, 461/40481/4; July, 437/7.

CORN—Easy: cash, 2014; July, 25%.

0ATS—Steady: cash, 3014; July, 25%.

RYE Firm; 76.
BARLEY—Quiet; 60@62.
TIMOTHY—1.27@1.30.

Timothy—1.27@1.30.

FLAX—1.02@1.02%.
Liverpool. May 14. — Wheat—Holders offer moderately; No. 2 red winter, 7s 1d, steady; spring, 7s 1½d, steady; Corn—Supply of spot, poor; futures offered moderately; spot, 4s 7½d, firm; May, 4s 7½d, firm; June, 4s 5¼d, firm; June, 4s 4½d firm;

Lard.
CHICAGO, May 14.—LARD—Cash; 6.221/3;
July, 6.30.

Whisky. CHICAGO, May 14.—WHISKY— Quoted at 1.13.

Petroleum.

Petroleum.

New York, May 14.—Petroleum—Closed
June, 56%.

New York, May 14.—Coffee—Options
closed steady. [40.15 points up; sales
8500 bags; May, 12.00@12.15: June,
11.70@11.80; July, 11.70@11.80; September' 11.80@11.85; spot Rio steady:
No. 7. 12%@12%

Suoar—Raw, steady; fair refining, 2%;
centrifugals, 96' test 3 1.16; molasses
sugar, 89' test, 2%; Muscovado, 89' test
2%; sales, 3000 bags; refined, easy; stand.
ard "A," 4 5.16@4 7.16; mould "A,"
4 11.16; confectioners "A," 4 3.16@
4 5.16; cut loaf, 525%; crusbed, 5@5%;
powdered, 4%@4%; granulated, 4 5.16
@4 9.16.

Coppers—Quiet; lake, 11.95@12.00.

COPPER—Quiet; lake, 11.95@12.00.

LEAD—Easy; domestic, 4.22\(\)@4.27\(\)/.

TIN—Steady; straits, 20.80\(\)@20.90;

HOPS—Weak; Pacific, 23\(\)@28.

Boston, May 14.—Wool.—Good demand; territory, 55@58; clean, fine, 55; fine medium, 53; California and Oregon, dull. New York, May 13.—Wool.—Steady; do-mestic, 261/2035. Live Stock Market.
CHICAGO, May 14.—CATTLE—The receipts

CHICAGO, May 14.—CATLE—The receipts were 500; steady: prime to extra steers, 4.10@4 33; good to choice, 3.75@4.00; others, 3.50@3.60; stockers, 3.65; natives, 3.70@3.90.

HOGS—The receipts were 21,000; market lower; rough and common, 4.00@4.25; mixed and parkers, 4.00@4.03; prime, heavy and butchers' weights, 4.65@4.70; light, 4.60@4.70.

SHEEP—The receipts were 5000; prime steady: natives, 5.00@6.25; Texans, 3.75@6.00; lambs and yearlings, 6.00@6.20;

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—[Special to THE TIMES.] The fruit market is fairly \$\frac{1}{2}\times \text{tive}\$ and oranges, which are in light supply, especially for choice varieties, command good prices, Cherries are arriving in larger quantities and strawberries enjoy a good demand at increased quotations.

The vegetable market was active. The shrinkage in values of certain lines is offset by the volume of business transacted. Siring beans are high and in demand for shipping purposes. Asparagus, owing to large receipts, is weaker. Onions also weakened off in view of large arrivals.

The market for dairy produce developed to new features today.

Inactive; buyer season, 1.49%; seller. 92, 1.40%.

BARLEY—Quiet; buyer season, 99; seller season, 99; seller 92, 97%.

CORN—1.35.

Fruits.

APPLES—Common to fair, 1.50@2.00 per box; good to fancy red, 2.50@3.00 per box.

DOX; good to fancy red, 2.50@3.00 per box. CRAB APPLES—75@1.25.
PEARS—50@1.75.
LIMES—Mexican, 3.00@4.00 per box; Calivifornia, 60@75.
PERSIMONIS—25@50 per box.
LEMONS—Sicily, 5.00@6.50; California, 1.50@2.00 for common and 2.50@3.00 per box for good to choice.
ORANGES—Vacaville winter, 50c@1.00 per box; Los Angeles seedlings, 1.00@1.50; Los Angeles navels, 1.25@2.50 for common to choice: Riverside seedlings, 1.25@1.75; Riverside and Duarte navels, 3.00@4.60; Japanese, 1.50@2.00 per box; Mexican, 1.45@2.00 per case; San Bernardino Navels, 3.50@4.50; Vacaville, 50c@1.00 per box; Mandarin, 75c@1.00.
BANANAS—1.50@2.50 per bunch.
CRANEERRIES—8.50@9.00 per barrel.
PINEAPPLES—6.00@8.00 per barrel.
PINEAPPLES—6.00@8.00 per darrel.
PINEAPPLES—6.00@8.00 per dozen.
STRAWBERRIES—8.00@6.00 per dozen.
STRAWBERRIES—8.00@6.00 per dozen.

Dried Fruits.

APRICOTS—Bleached, 5@7 per pound; APRICOTS—Bleached, 5@7 per pound; sun-dried, 3\\%\@4. APPLES—Evaporated in boxes, 4\\@5\\; sliced, 3\\@3\\; quartered, 2\\@3. PEARS—7\\@8 for evaporated; 3\\@5 for sliced and 2\\\@4 for quartered. FIGS—4\\\@5 for pressed and 3\\@4 for unpressed. PRUNES—4\\@7 per pound; German, 4\\@5c.

DLUMS@Pitted, 4@4%c; unpitted, 2@9%.
PEACHES—Bleached, 4%@6c; peeled;
evaporated, 11@13c; sun-dried, 2%@3%c.
NECTABINES—4@5c for white, and 3@4c

RAISINS—Layers, fancy, 1.20@1.35 per box; good to choice, 90@1.10, with the usual advance for fractional box; Muscatels, 60@75 per box, and 2½@3c per pound for sacks.

Vegetables.

BEANS—Bayos, 1.80@2.00; butter, 2.50
@2.75; pink, 1.80@1.90; red, 2.00@2.25; lima, 1.80@2.00; pea, 2.50@2.65; small white, 2.25@2.45 per cental; Los Angeles string, 8@10c per pound.

GREEN PEPPERS—Los Angeles, 20@25c per pound.
TOMATOES—Los Angeles, 2.50@3.00 pe

TOMATOES—LOS Angetes, 2.30@3.00 per box.

ASPARAGUS—1.00@1.50 per box for ordinary; 1.75@2,25 for choice.

GREEN PEAS—2@3½c per pound for common and 3@3c per pound for sweet,

TURNIPS—50@75c per cental.

BERTS—1.00 per sack.

CARROTTS—Feed, 40@50c per cental.

CUCUMBERS—75c@1.50 per dozen.

PARSNIPS—1.25 per cental.

CABBAGE—40@50c.

CAULIFLOWER—50@60c per dozen.

CABBAGE-40@50c.
CAULIFLOWER-50@60c per dozen.
GARLIG-2@3c per pound.
PEPPERS-Dry, 10@12%c.
OKRA-Dry, 15c per pound.
SQUASH - Marrowfat, 9.00@10.00 per

on.
MUSHROOMS—10@25c per pound.
RHUBARB—50c@1.00 per box.

LOS ANGELES WHOLESALE PRICES

Dairy Products.

Butter-Fancy roll, 37%c; choice, 32%
@35c; fair, 25@30c.
CHESSE-Eastern, 14@16c; California
large, 11%@12c; small, 12%@13c; three
pound hand, 13%@14c.
Poultry-Hens, 6.00@26.5; young roosters, 6.50; old, roosters, 6.00; broilers,
3.00@4.00; ducks, 7.00@8.00; geese,
1.00@1.50; turkeys, 18c.
EGGS-Fresh, ranch, 21@22c.
Provisions.

HAMS-Local smoked, 13%c; Eastern su-

HAMS-Local smoked, 13%c; Eastern su-

HAMS—Local smoked, 13%c; Eastern sugar cured, 12c.

BACON—Local smoked, 13c%; Eastern breakfast, 11%c; medium. 10%c.

PORK—Dry salt, 9%c.
DRIED BERF HAMS—13%c.

LARD—Refined, 3s, 8%c; 5s, 8%c; 10s, 8%c; 250s, 8c; special brand, Pure Leaf, 3c higher all round; White Label, tierces, 9c; Helmet, White Label, 9%c; tierces, 10%c.

10%c. Produce.
Potatoes-New, 1.25@1.50; old, 1.15@ BEANS-Pink, 2.50@2.75; Limas, 2.75@

BEARS—Pink, 2.50@2.75; Limas, 2.75@ 3.00; Navy, small, 2.75@3.00. ONIONS—4.50@5.00. FRESH VEGETABLES—Cabbages, per 100 lbs., 1.25@1.50; tomatoes, 1.50@2.50 per box; beets, 60c. Hav and Straw.

Hav and Straw.

Hav-Oat No. 1, 12.00; wheat No. 1, 15.00; barley No. 1, 12.00; alfalfa No. 1, 10.00; No. 2 grades, \$1 lower all around.

STRAW-Barley, per ton, 6.00; wheat,

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

SATURDAY, May 14.

[Figures in parentheses, unless otherwise stated, give volume and page of Miscellaneous records containing recorded maps.]

J Antonio Moreno et ux to Salvador Weaver, S 50 feet of 105x146 feet on E Weaver, S 50 feet of 105X146 feet on E side Clover street, \$440.

D Gilbert Dexter et ux to B B Briggs, lot 3, block C, Crescenta Cañada; lots 4 and 5, block L Crescenta townsite (5-574,) \$40.

William P Dillworth et ux to Richmond Logan, lot M, block 116, Santa Monica, \$600.

Conn—Supply of spot, poor; futures offered moderately; spot, 4s 7½d, firm; May, 4s 7½d, firm; July, 4s 4½d firm.

Chicago, May 14.—Dry Salted Mrats.
Shoulders, 5.25@5.37½; short clear, 6.17½
@30; short ribs, cash, 5.82½; July, 5.85.
Pork.

Chicago, May 14.—Mess Pork.—Called Chicago, May 14.—Mess Pork.

Chicago, May 14.—Mess Pork.—Called Chicago, May 14.—Mess Pork.

Chicago, May 14.—Mess Pork.—Called Chicago, Mess Pork.—Called Chicago, May 14.—Mess Pork.—Called Chicago, Mess Pork.—Called Chicago, Mess

Pork.

CHICAGO, May 14.—MESS PORK—Cash,
9.70; July, 9.77%
Lard.

Same et ux to Millard Fillmore, same,
\$1840.

Gibson, Sheriff, to California Loan and

Gibson, Sheriff, to California Loan and Trust Company, N¼ of NE¼ sec 34, T 1 N, R 8 W, \$1135.

Trust Company, N¼ of NE¼ sec 34, T 1 N, R 8 W, \$1135.

R C Addison Taylor to Elizabeth L Knapp.
N 35 feet lot 11, Maple avenue tract, \$1.
N B Riggins to J Baptista Rosa, lot 7, block 3, Park tract (7-26.) subject to mortgage \$300, \$3500.
George A Howard et ux to Frank E Merrill, lot 8, block B, Wotkyns & Martin's subdivision, Pasadena, and water, \$200.
Sarah J Huber et al to Mary A Smith, lot 6, block 2, Los Angeles Homestead tract (3-256,) \$12.50.
Same et al to John G Smith, lots 3, 7, 8 and 9, same tract, \$50.
Lmra A Read to J W Nickerson, land heretofore owned by Doniciano Rosas as per 93 of deeds 581, \$1800.
John G Smith to Mary A Smith, lot 6 block 2, Los Angeles Homestead tract (3-256.) gift.
H K Winchester to Joseph H Cate, E½ of

block 2, Los Angeles Homestead tract (3·256.) gift.

H K Winchester to Joseph H Cate, E½ of W½ sec 12, T 3 S, R 15 W, \$9000.

Mabelle M Van Note to Isaac Wilson, lot 12. Carson tract, Pasadena (25·16.) \$233.

Uri Embody et al to W J Washburn, trustee, lots 1 and 2, block 2; lots 9 and 10, block 1. Hollenbeck tract; lots 23 to 28, subdivision Mrs Hall's tract, East Los Angeles (5·325.) and E 100 feet lots 8 and 9, block C, Rivera & Vignolotract (5·110.) \$1.

Libby Franklin et con to Francisco Chavez, lot 19, block 27 Ivanhoe (17.65.) \$30.

\$80. Ysidro Altamirano et ux to Jesus Robles, W¼ of NE¼ of sec 2, T 1 S, R 14 W, \$375.

Number.....

SHIPPING NEWS.

SHIPPING NEWS.

SAN PEDBO, May 14, 1892.

The following were the arrivals and departures for the past twenty-four hours: Arrivals.—May 14, schooner Vollant, Larsen, from Humboldt, 220,000 feet of lumber for W. H. Perry M. and L. Co. May 14, schooner Rachel, Lundberg, from Collins's Landing, 8000 posts tor S. P. L. Co. May 14, steamer Santa Rosa, Alexander, from San Francisco and way, passengers and merchandise for S. P. Co. Departures.—May 14. schooner Vesta, Freedburg, for Tacoma, in ballast. May 14, steamer Santa Rosa, Alexander, for San Diego, passengers and merchandise to P. C. S. S. Co. TIDES.

May 15, high water, 12:24 p.m., 10:38 p.m.; low water, 5:35 a.m., 4:27 p.m.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Drink John Wieland's Beer.

..Ten Acres...

-OF THE-Best Unimproved Orange Land

\$1,500 to \$3,000

Alessandro Orange Land

at the present price, with navel buds at present price, will cost at the end of four years, even if you hire all the work done, less than \$400. The above includes cost of land grading, fluming, trees, water and care of same for four years. Now, if you took care of your own orchard, planted vegetables and berries between the trees, which would pay your expenses from the

Alessandro

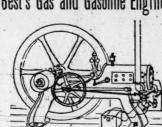
The most Lovely Valley in Southern California; The Best Orange Land in the State, California:
The Best Orange Land in the State,
and
The Land that those who anow it best
call

God's Own Country! For full particulars apply to THEODORE CLARK.

Bear Valley Irrigation Company, REDLANDS, CAL,

Manager Land Departmen

Best's Gas and Gasoline Engine



Awarded First Prize at the State Fair or

CALIFORNIA



Terra Cotta Chimney Pipe, Fire Brick and Drain Tile Vitrifled Brick for Paving, etc. -MAIN OFFICE:-

248 SOUTH BROADWAY, Tel. 1009. Cor. Third and Broadway. LOS ANGELES, CAL.



A new and complete treatment, consisting of Suppositories, Ointment in Capsules, also in box and pills; a positive cure for external, internal, bilndor bleeding, itching, chronic, recent or hereditary Piles. This remedy has never been known to fail. Si per box, for 8: sent by mail. Why suffer from this terrible disease when a written guarantee is positively given with 6 boxes. To refund the money if not cured. Send stamp for free sample Guarantee issued by C. F. HEINZMAN. Druggist. sole agent, 222 N. Main st., Los Angeles. Cal.

Blood, Skin and Nervous, Diseases are most unfortunate afflictions, Dr. Bell's celebrated German Extrect is warranted to cure all such complaints no matter of how long standing, 81, Dr. Bell's French Wash cures all private diseases, sores and piles, G. and G. in two or three days. For saie only at the old reliable Berlin Drug Store, 505 South Spring street, Los Angeles, Cal. They have over 31,000 testimonials of wonderful cures.



C&S GREASE.

Clean and Slippery. Coburn Tevis & Co., 157 Front st., S.F.

I have a positive remedy for the above disease; by its use thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long standing have been cured. Indeed so a rong is my faith in its efficacy, that I will send TWO BOTTLES PIEE, MILE VALUABLE TREATISE on this disease to any sufferent who will sand me their Expressand P. O. address.





N. STRASSBURGER, 108 N. Spring-st., Bart-lett's Music House, Scientific and Practical Optician. Eyes tested free. Artifical eyes inserted, Lenses ground to order on prem-ises. Oculists' prescriptions correctly filled.

Fashion Stables. Finest Livery Outfit in the City:

Electric Lighted: Fire Proof:

Horses Boarded by the Day, Week, or Month
Horses bought, sold or exchanged. Hacks
or coupes at all hours. Telephone 781.

NEWTON & BEST, : Props.
218 E FIRST ST.



16.00 and up; all shades n stock to suit the case.

C. S. GOVERNMENT ADVERTISEMENTS NOTICE OF PROPOSED GOVERNMENT reservation. To whom it may concern:

OTICE OF PROPOSED GOVERNMENT reservations, To whom it may concern: Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of authority in me vested by the Commissioner of the General Land Office, acting under authority of the Secretary of the Interfort, he will be a set of the General Land Office acting under authority of the Secretary of the Interfort and the Commissioner of the General Land Office whether the whole or any portion, thereof should be set apart and reserved under the provisions of section 24 of the Act of Congress approved March 3, 1891, entitled "An Act to Repeal Timber Culture Laws, and for Other Purposes."

After having made such examination, I have decided to, so recommend for reservation the public lands embraced within the following boundaries, to-wit:

Commencing at the southeast corner of township three north, range fifteen west. San Bernardino base and meridian, California; thene north and meridian california; thene continues of section twenty-four, township four north, range twelve west, when the public surveys shall have been extended over said township; thene north are miles to the northeast corner of section twenty-five north, range ten west; thence couth one mile to the southeast corner of section twenty-five of shoutheast corner of section twenty-five of shoutheast corner of section twenty-five of shoutheast corner of section twenty-five north, range ten west; thence south one mile to the southeast corner of section twenty-five of shoutheast corner of section twenty-five north, range ten west; thence south one mile to the southeast corner of section twenty-five north, reage the west thence three miles to the tion twenty-five of n. range ten west; the southeast cor-ownship five north, ast six miles to the enship five north, south three miles west corner of sec-four north, range blic surveys shall er said township; the southwest corsaid township five nort thence south one mile to ner of section thirty-six, it range ten west; thence e southeast corner of to range nine west; thence to what will be the south tion eighten.

elve miles to the nettion eighteen, townshiven west, thence we southwest corns in eighteen; the southwest quarter waship one north, ranger in one mile to the rid section eighteen, the southwest corne ment one mile to the rid section of the southwest corne ment of said section sevel le to what will be the cition one, township elve west, when the rid section ended one country one ment of the rid section one, township elve west, when the rid section concentrations miles and the section one, township elve west, when the rid section of the rid section one, township one north, range twelve west, when the public surveys shall have been extended over said township; thence north one mile to what will be the northwest corner of said section one when the public surveys shall have been extended over said township; thence west five miles to the southeast corner of township two north, range thirteen west; thence north four miles to what will be the northeast corner of section thirteen, township two north, range thirteen west, when the corner of section there west is miles to weath the southwest corner of section seven, township two north, range thirteen west as miles to the southwest corner of section seven, township two north, range thirteen west; thence worthwest miles to the northwest corner of said section seven; thence west four miles to what will be the southwest corner of saids.

won north, fange thirteen west; thence worth the mileto the northwest corner of said section seven; thence west four miles to what will be the southwest corner of section four. township two north, range fourteen west, when the public surveys shall have been extended over said township; thence north one mile to what will be the northwest corner of said section four, when the public surveys shall have been extended over said township; thence west two miles to the place of beginning.

And including therein the drainage basins of the following rivers and streams, so far as the same are included within said boundaries, to wit:

Tejunga Creek or river.

as the same are included within said boundaries, to wit:

Tejunga the same are included within said boundaries, to wit:

Tejunga the same considered prior to the final state Creek, San Gabriel River,
Dalton Creek.
San Dariel River,
Day's Canyon,
Cucamonga Canyon,
Lytle Creek.
Mescal Creek or Rio del Llano,
Little Rock Creek and
Santa Cliera River.
The object of this publication and notice is to give timely notice of the proposed reservation, in order that all parties interested, who either favor or oppose its establishment, may be afforded due opportunity to submit their views the first establishment, may be afforded due opportunity to submit their views the first establishment of the same considered prior to the final establishment of said reservation.

Dated at Los Angeles, this 29th day of April, A. D. 1892.

B. F. Allen,
Special Agent of the General Land Office.

B. F. ALLEN, Special Agent of the General Land Office. LEGAL.

Proposals for Furnishing School Books for the Pub-lic Schools of Los Angeles County, Cal.

For Furnishing School Books for the Public Schools of Los Angeles County, Cal.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE County, Board of Education of Los Angeles county, Cal. this let day of April, 1892, that it is proposed to adopt feat-books upon the following subjects for use in the public schools of this county from July 1, 1896, unless text-books upon said subjects, or any part thereof, are provided by the State of California before the latter date. In case of such provision by the State the book or books so provided will be introduced at the beginning of the school year next succeeding their publication:

(1.) Penmanship.

(2.) Drawing.

(3.) Mustc.

(4.) Bookkeeping.

(5.) Geometry.

(6.) Geometry.

(7.) Composition.

(8.) Geometry.

(8.) Geometry.

(9.) Sealed bids or proposals will be received by the board for furnishing books. Separate bids or proposals for any part of the list will be received. All bids or proposals must be accompanied by sample copies of the book proposed to be furnished together with a statement of the wholesale and retail prices at which the publisher agrees to furnish each book within this county during the full time for which said books are to be adopted. Said sealed bids or proposals will be opened at the office of the County Superintendent of Schools, in the city of Los Angeles, the county search of the proposals will be opened at the office of the County Superintendent of Schools, in the city of Los Angeles, the county search of the los any revites of the libit of the county state of the county state of the libit of the county state of the libit of the libit of the county state of the libit of the l

at s o clock p.m., Friday, June third (3d.)

1892.
The board reserves the right to reject any
and all bids or proposals, or any portion of
a bid or proposal.
The publisher or publishers whose proposals shall be accepted must enter into a
written contract with the Board of Education and shall give a good and sufficient
bend, in a sum to be fixed by this board, for
the faithful performance thereof.
By order of the County Board of Education of Los Angeles county, Cal.

W. W. SEAMAN, Secretary.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 1, 1892.

Notice. Proposals for Stone Work, Steps, Buttresses, Etc., for County Courthouse Grounds.

OFICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT BOARD OF THE BOARD OF THE

MAIN STREET SAVINGS BANK and TRUST COMPANY

CAPITAL, : \$200,000.

426 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

THE DESIGN of this institution is to afford a safe depository for the earnings of all persons who are desirous of placing their money where it will be free from accident and at the same time be earning for them a fair rate of interest. Deposits will be received it sums from all to \$500. Working men and women should deposit a least by per week from their wages. This will form a nucleus that will ultimately enable you to purchase a home or begin business. Children can purchase beent stamps in all parts of the city and county. It is the best education you can have in saving and caring for money.

J. B. LANKERSHIM. CHAS. FORMAN. FRANK W. DE VAN.
President. Vice-President. Cashler.

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGES. STOCKHOLDERS.

Chas. Forman.
J. B. Lankershim,
Wm. S. be Van.
J. H. Jones,
Daniel Meyer, San Francisco.
J. N. Van Nuys.
H. W. O'Melveny,
E. Cohn.
J. J. Schallert,
Pierre Nickolas, Anaheim,
Geo. H. Pike,

O. T. Johnson,
Wm. G. Kerckhoff,
E. E. Hewitt.
J. Wm. Bass,
M. Weller.
S. C. Hubbell,
S. C. Hubbell,
R. Cohn,
R. Cohn,
R. Cohn, F. W. De Van, A. W. Scholle, San Francisco, A.W. Scholle, San Francisco,
A. Haas,
S. Haas,
H. Wilson,
H. Wilson
L. Winter,
H. Wilson
L. W. Moore,
M. Moore,
M. Mos A. L. Lankershim,
Stephen A. Beemis, St. Louis.

Security Savings Bank---Capital, \$200,000.

No. 148 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS: NO. 1448 SQUIM MISH STORE, 105 Angeles, Cal.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

PRESIDENT
ISAIAS W. HELLMAN. | President Nevada Bank, San Francisco:

ANDREW J. BOWNE | President Farmers and Merchant's Bank, Los Angeles
ANDREW J. BOWNE | President Fourth National Bank, Cran Rapids, Mich
H. W. HELLMAN. | Vice-President Farmers and Merchant's Bank, Los Angeles
T. L. DUQUE | Capitalist, Los Angeles
M. L. FLEMING | Capitalist, Los Angeles
A. C. ROGERS | Physician, Los Angeles
A. C. ROGERS | Physician, Los Angeles
J. A. GRAVES | Of Graves, O'Melveny & Shankland, Attorneys, Los Angeles
J. H. SHANKLAND | Of Graves, O'Melveny & Shankland, Attorneys, Los Angeles
J. H. SHANKLAND | Capitalist, Boston
J. F. SARTORI | Cashier, also Vice-President First National Bank, Monrovia, Cal
Five per cent. Interest Paid on Deposits
THE NOTICEOF THE PUBLIC IS CALLED
To the fact that this bank has the largest paid-up capital and surplus combined of any savings bank in Southern California, and only loans money on approved real-estate security,
that among its stockholders are some of the oldest and most responsible citizens of the
community; that under the State law the private estates of its stockholders are, pro rata,
loans, insure a safe epostory for sachbank. These facts, with care exercised in making
employees in factories and shops, laborers, etc., will find it convenient to make deposits in
small amounts. CHILDREN'S SAVINGS DEPOSITS received in sums of 5 cents and upward. Remittances may be sent by draft or Wells, Fargo & Co. 8 Express.

114 South Main Street, Operahouse Block.

THE GERMAN-AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK.

Los Angeles Savings Bank.

STATE LOAN AND TRUST CO. of Los ANGELS. Subscribed Capital \$1,000,000 Capital paid up 700,000 N. W. Cor. Spring and Second Sts., Bryson-Bonebrake Block.

Bonebrake Block

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS: GEORGE H.
BONEBRAKE. President: John Bryson, Sr.,
W. H. PERRY, Vice-Presidents: A. E.
FLETCHER, Cashier; J. F. TOWELL. General
Manager: W. G. COCHHAN, H. J. WOOLLACOTT,
GEORGE H. BONEBRAKE, P. M. GREEN, WM. H.
CROCKER, San Francisco, O. T. JOHNSON, A.
A. HUBBRAD, JUDGE. W. P. GARDNER.

We act as trustees for corporations and
estates, loan money on first-class real estate
and collaterais, keep choice securities for
sale, pay interest on savings deposits. Safe
deposit boxes for rent. Applications for
loans on real estate will be received from
borrowers in person or by mail. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NATIONAL BANK NADEAU BLOCK, Cor. First and Spring sts. Los Angeles, Cal

DIRECTORS:
GEO. F. BONEBRAKE. President
JOHN BRYSON, SB. Vice-President
F. C. Howes. Cashier.
E. W. Coes. Assistant Cashier.
W. G. Cochran. Col. H. H. Markham.
Perry M. Green, Warren Gillelen,
George McAllaster.
Exchange for sale on all the principal
cities of the United States and Europe. D. Remick, Thos. Goss.
L. N. Breed, H. T. Newell, W. H. Holliday
Silas Holman, M. Hagan.
E. C. Bosbyshell, W. F. Bosbyshell,

CALIFORNIA BANK. R. M. Widney, D. O. Mittmore, S. W. Little, C. M. Weils, John McArthur, C. A. Warner, L. J. P. Merrill.
General banking business and loans on
first-class-real estate solicited. Buy and sell
first-class-tocks, bonds and warrants. Parties wishing to invest in first-class securities
on either long or short time can be accommodated. Subscribed capital. \$500.000
Paid up capital 300.000
Surplus 300.000
Surplus 400.000
FEANKENFIELD, President. 20,000
FEANKENFIELD, President.
J. M. WITMER, Assistant Cashier.
DIRECTORS
J. Frankenfield. G. W. Hughes, Sam Lewis, J.
C. Kays, E. W. Jones, I. B. Newton, Hervey,
Lindley,
General Banking and Exchange Business
transacted.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA Spring and Second sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

Dr. W. L. Graves, E. F. C. Klokke, O. T. Johnson, W. Hadley, E. N. McDonald, M. H. Sherman, Fred Eaton, John Wolfskill, Thos R. Bard.

J. M. C. MARBLE. President
O. H. CHURCH'LL Vice-President
PERRY WILDMAN Cashier,
A. HADLEY Assistant Cashier.

LEGAL.

Notice. Notice.

In the superior court of Los Angeles, ss. Notice for publication of time for proving will, etc. In the matter of the estate of Jacob S. Elliot. deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Tuesday, the 31st day of May, 1892, at 10 o'clock a.m. of said day, at the courtroom of this court. Department. Two thereof, in the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, and State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of John Steere, praying that a document now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of the said deceased be admitted to probate, that letters testamentary be issued thereon to petition examples and place all persons interested the time and place all persons interested and the time and place all persons interested and the time and place all persons interested and at 18, 1802.

interescet the same.

Dated May 13, 1892.

T. H. WARD, County Clerk.

By W. L. WARREN, Deputy.

JOHN D.BICKNELL, Attorney for Petitioner.

May 14-11t

Hospital Supplies.

FFICE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISors of Los Angeles county, Cal. Los Angeles, Cal. May 9, 1822 — Separate sealed proposals will be received at this office until 2
p.m. Monday, May 23, 1822, for furnishing the
county hospital-with the following sapplies
for one year from the 5th day of June, 1822.
The same to be delivered in such quantities and at such times as may be required,
to-wit:

towit:
1. For butcher's meats and supplies.
2. For drugs, chemicals and liquors.
3. For bread.
Blanks and specifications furnished upon application to the clerk of this board.
A certified check for \$100 must accompany The board reserves the right to reject any By order of the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county. Cal.

Notice to Creditors.

man.

Exchange for sale on all the principal cities of the United States, Europe, China and Japan. L OS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK.
UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.

THE UNIVERSITY BANK OF LOS ANgeles, No. 317 New High st.
Capital stock fully paid up. \$100,090
Surples. 60,000
R. M. WIDNEY President
D. O. MILTIMORE. Vice-President
GEORGE L. ARNOLD. Cashier

THE CITY BANK.

Capital stock

A. D. CHILDRESS,
President

DIRECTORS:
W. T. Childress,
John S. Park,
E. E. Crandall,
A. D. Childress,
General banking. Fire and burglar proof safe deposit boxes rented at from \$3 to \$20 per annum.

LINES OF TRAVEL

一种 G. V. RAPID TRANS'T RAILWAY.
Depot corner Aliso and Anderson sts.
Take car or 'bus from corner of Main and
Arcadia sts. Leave Monrovia for Leave Los Angeles for Los Angeles. Monrovia:

7:00 a m and 9:05 a m 8:00 a m and 11:10 a m 1:15 p m and 4:15 p m 3:10 p m and 5:10 p m Leave Alhambra for Leave Alhambra for Los Angeles. Monrovia. 7:27 a m and 9:32 am 8:18 a m and 11:33 am 1:42 p m and 4:42 p m 3:33 p m and 5:33 p m

SUNDAYS:

Leave Los Angeles at 9:30 a.m. and 5:10 p.m.

Leave Monroyla at 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Time between Los Angeles and Monroyla,

48 minutes.

AVIERNEDIATE STATIONS: NTERMEDIATE STATIONS:
Soto Street, Lake Vineyard, Chapman,
Batz, San Marino, Baldwin,
Rambona, E. San Gabriel, Arcadia,
Alhambra, Sunny Slope,
JOHN BRYSON, Sr., Pres.
WM. G. KERCKHOFF, Gen. Mang

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP
COMPANY.
Goodall, Perkins & Co., General Agents,
San Francisco.
Northern routes embrace lines for Portland, Or., Victoria. B. C., and Puget Sound,
Alaska and all coast points.

SOUTHERN ROUTES.
Time Table for May, 1892. LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO. For—
PortHarford...
Santa Barbara...
S. S. Corona, May 7, 16, 25;
Redonda...
San Pedro S. S. Santa Rosa, May 3, 12,
Newport...
San Diego...
21, 30; June 8

S. S. Santa Rosa, May 5, 14, 23: June 1. S. S. Corona, May 9, 18, 27: June 5. June 3.
S.S. Santa Rosa, May 7, 16, 18co... 25: June 3. By order of the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county. Cal.

County Clerk and ex-officto Clerk of the Board of Supervisors
By HENRY S. KNAPP, Deputy.

May 10-101

For—
San Francisco.

S. June 3.

June 3.

San Francisco.

S. June 3.

For—
San Francisco.

S. Los Angeles, May 4, 13.

For—
San Francisco.

23: June 9. S.S. Eureka, May 8, 17, 26: June 4. way ports....

County Courthouse grounds in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the office of Curlett & Eisen, architects, Lan Franco Block, Los Angeles city.

Bidder to whom contract may be awarded will be required to complete the work with the necessary outcers within ten and all persons having claims against the said deceased to the credit of John Hancock deceased, to the credit of John Hancock deceased.

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of John Hancock, Deceased.

Cars to connect with steamers via San Pedro lock a.m.

Had developed the work with steamers via San Pedro lock a.m.

Passengers per steamer Corona and Santa Red and Notice to the said administrative of the said eccased to exhibit them months after the first publication of this no months after the first publication of the said administrative of the said administrative of the said administrative of the said eccased to exhibit them months after the first publication of this no months after the first publication of the said administrative of the said eccased to the credit research of the said eccased to the credit re

LINES OF TRAVEL.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY. IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME May 5, 1892,
Trains leave and are due to arrive at Los
Angeles (Arcade Depot) Fifth street
daily as follows: DESTINATION.

through tickets

lepots.

Sundays excepted. †Sundays only.
RICHARD GRAY.
General Traffic Manager
T. H. GOODMAN.
General Passenger Agent

班 国 華麗 SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RAILWAY—
(Santa Fe Route.)
IN EFFECT SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1892. LOS ANGELES. Overland Express
San Diego Coast Line
San Diego Coast Line
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Los Angeles depots, east end of First street and Downey avenue bridges. Leave Los Angeles Leave Pasadena for tor Pasadena Los Angeles +6:35 a m *7:10 a m *8:00 a m *9:00 a m *10:00 a m *11:00 a m *2:00 p m *4:00 p m *6:20 p m *9:00 p m *7:15 a m
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Lowney avenue leaving time, 7 minute later.
Running time between Los Angeles and
Pasadena, 30 minutes. Leave Los Angeles for Leave Altadena for Altadena Los Angeles

Running time between Los Angeles and Altadena, 55 minutes.

All trains start from First street depot. Leave Los Angeles for Leave Glendale Glendale. Los Angeles.

Leave L. A. for Long Leave E. San Pedro Beach and San Pedro for Los Angeles

*Daily. *Dafly except Sunday.

Theater nights the 11:00 p.m. train will wait 30 minutes after theater is out when later than 10:40 p.m.

Special rates to excursion and picnic parties. Stages meet the 8:00 a.m. and 12:00 m. trains at Pasadena for Wilson's Peak via Passengers leaving Los Angeles on the 8:00 m. train for Wilson's Peak can return on a.m. train for Wilson's Peak can return on the same day Depots east end First street and Downey avenue bridges.

CATALINA ISLAND STEAM-CERS.
Ontil further notice the Wilmington Fransportation Company's steamship "Falcon" will make regular trips to and from Avalon as follows:

Leave San Pedro. Arrive at San Pedro. Tuesdays... 11:15 a m W'dnesd'ys | 2:00 p m Thursdays... 6:45 p m Mondays.... 9:30 a m Saturdays. 6:45 pm | Mondays. ... 9:30 am |
Morning trains to San Pedro on Tuesdays and Thursdays, afternoon trains on Saturdays, from Los Angeles. connect with steamer. Close train connections on return trips with Los Angeles. |
HANCOCK BANNING, Agent, 120 W. Second st. Los Angeles. |
W. G. HALSTEAD. |
Gen. Pass, and Freight Agent, San Pedro.

REDONDO RAILWAY. In effect Monday, October 5, 1891, at 5 p.m. Los Angeles depot, corner Grand ave. and lenerson st.

Take Grand ave. cable cars on Main st. and Agricultural Park horse cars.

Running time between Los Argeles and Glendale. 35 minutes. Add 5 minutes for Verdugo Park time. Los Angeles. Long Beach and E. San Pedro—Depot cast end of First street bridge. *9:45 a m *1:47 p m *5:30 p m *4:00 p m Between Los Angeles and Long Beach, 50 n inutes; between Los Angeles and East San Pedro, I hour; between East San Pedro and Long Beach, 10 minutes.

venue bridges. General offices, First street depot. T. B. BURNETT: Gen. Mngr. W. WINCUP, Gen. Pass. Agt.

*Daily except Sunday.

*Daily except Sunday.

*Ticket Agent, First St. Depot
CHARLES T. PARSONS,
Ticket Agent, 129 N. Spring st., Los Angeles
Depot at foot of First street. L OS ANGELES TERMINAL RAILWAY COMPANY.



The Eagle has some out-of-joint ideas bout revivals and Christianity and all that. Although the bird of our common tountry may probably not be thought capable of having ideas on such subjects, yet he has them all the same.

The prime, dead central bulls-eye idea of the whole business is that there are millions of people starving in a aistant land—that thousands of our own people are being made houseless and meless by raging floods-that a great flisaster has occurred in a mine near by, and that the miners' wives and little ones are not famishing for angel food, but for the mush and milk of commerce and the beefsteak of the plains. With this knowledge surging its tale of wee through the Eagle bird's

tale of woe through the Eagle bird's thought department, I cannot sit squirmless and see great congregations giving up big collections and intent on saving souls with not a word nor a dollar for the poor, hunger-stricken, trouble-stricken peoples that look into the heavens with famished eyes!

Why don't the contribution box go around for the suffering? Why are not the big rake-ins at the church meetings turned into the laps of the

not the big rake-ins at the church meetings turned into the laps of the hungry, fatherless babes or the husbandless wives! Why are not the sorrowing comforted, the weeping made to smile, the dispairing made glad and hopeful?
That's what the Eagle wants to

I tell you, one good big mess of practical Christianity—one big outpouring of the spirit of charity that is kind, would do more to woo to the churches the worldly that stand aside and scoff, than all the exhorters and hallelujah singers this side of the big white Throne. But what does the Eagle see? He sees old cent-per-cent. wringing from the distressed the last fond, dingy nickel of interest that the loan will bear; he sees the home missionary eating yaller-legged chickens and wearing the garments of style, while the little babes in Russia are moaning for a bowl of bread and milk that is not he sees collections that are big and the "gost" of revivals that are about the size of the income-that's what the Eagle sees; and seeing it, understands without wrenching its understander the least bit, why there is a halting and a hesitating on the part of the worldly about getting into the arena where the soul-saving is going on. Because they see the life-saving and sorrowsaving that is left to the fellows that wouldn't know a creed if they saw it! That's what! and now that the Bird of Freedom has had his say, the erusade can go on.

The Eagle bird is rapidly getting all though the last red cent there is in the gamble the last red cent there is in the thou Ben Harrison—may his tribe detrease—is going to be out of it at Mineapolis. Of course I like crow—in the rest of you can have the country act I have a world-wide reputation for that needs a Foster forecast every leing a doter on game generally, such as hour in the day to keep it from worst you can take it out in trade.

four-year-old children, gamboling kids

four-year-old children, gamboling klds, jackrabbits and young coyotes but I want to tell you, if by any accident I should be compelled to have to eat Harrison-crow this fall it is going to utterly rip my digestion up the back—sure!

But Abou Ben. is not going to fill us up with crow meat or my guesser is all awry. The big boys back East, and some of them out West here where the sun slides into the edge of tomorrow, have a large dirk in pickle for Benny, and when they all get together up at that town nigh St. Paul and borrow a grindstone, there will be some carving done that will be as full of interest as a fifteen-inning ball game. fifteen-inning ball game.

fifteen-inning ball game.
Please keep your eye on Bob Lincoln
at Minneapolis.
He is the dusky caballo that is liable
to go-cavorting through the convention
like a cyclone through a pile of tanbark, and if he does won't the Eagle
bird whoop him up? Yes, indeed—and
the war-screams from this perch will be
worth going miles to hear.

Do you know, vou people out here in the wild, wooly and way-up Southwest, you ought to get your rejoicers out and blow peans of thankeriving that you are not denizens of the land beyond the big divide, where a duplex cyclone visits the same town and the raging waters flood the fertile farms—where the chintz-bugs and grasshoppers royster through the ungarnered fields and chew destruction along their pathway? Life in such a land must be as full of tribulation as is a baseball umpire that has a wobbly eye which don't know a home run from a foul tip, and I want to tell you that not a departing sunset tell you that not a departing sunset tinges the rosy west and flecks with its deft touch the Eagle's spreading pinions, but I rejoice in this country of sunshine and atmospheric repose. Being acclimated to calm and saturated with confidence in the elements, I would be lost in one of those funnel-based, blow-outs as fashionable, all would be lost in one of those funnelshaped blow-outs, so fashionable all
over the regions back yonder,
and have no doubt such a wind as went
careening through bleeding Kansas a
few days ago would frighten me out of
a year's growth and a whole bundle of
tail feathers.

Why anybody lingers in that land of
the tubercle lunged is a curiosity, for
I wouldn't give a year in the salubrious
southwest for a cycle in an environment
of cyclone-cellars, bursted levees and

southwest for a cycle in an environment of cyclone-cellars, bursted levees and the other sorts of unhappiness that ride rampant through existence thereabouts. Give the Eagle these May mornings that are riotous with scent and blossom and meadow larks and morning glories and rose bushes rank with great fat double-breasted roses that speckle every plazza round about me. Give me, best of all, that confidence in the climate that makes me willing to

in the climate that makes me willing to

being wafted or washed into being wafted or washed into the sweet poco tiempo at the drop of a hat. That's the way I feel about it, and if anybody don't like it they can call on Harry Chandler and get the nickel back that they paid for this copy of the only daily newspaper that is printed on Broadway.

When people get so full of ideas that they can't live any longer without writing the Eagle a letter about it, they might at least pay the postage and not

might at least pay the postage and not make Brother Van Dusen dun this bird for a cent with which to support old man Wanamaker in luxury. It is bad enough to have to decipher some of the hen tracks that people write to me without having to pay postage on them, and I don't want this to happen again.

and I don't want this to happen again.

Few people are aware that the Eagle is one kind of a Mahatma and has an astral intellect which he can project into any portion of the known world just simply by wanting to. Look up at this tower of granite tomorrow and you will see me in my usual alert attitude, but that is no sign that I may not be careeirng over the mountains or chasing the elusive Democrat on his way to Fresno, for, where there is hilarity and turmoil and political rustle, there you will find the guardian of this perch, invisible to the undressed eye of human critter, but right there just the same.

man critter, but right there just the same.

I sometimes feel that I am too much of a Sunday bird; that if I could get my ideas a surging on a week day I might be in it to a greater extent than I am now, though you can'ttell—it's a mighty level-headed fowl or fellow that knows the limitations of his capacity. However, you may hear from me at that place of political possibilities in the great San Joaquin Valley next week, by telegraph or otherwise, and I don't want you people to get startled if you do. For it's no ghost of a bird of freedom that will be chattering to you of the goings on in the bear-pit, but the regular old alert and ubiquitous biped that sits up here and thinks out great chunks of thought for Sunday morning's paper—that wrestles with themes and topics which are not lit into by any other claw to any great extent. Yes, indeed! Fresno will be full of President-makers this week, and the level land of raisin ranches and beders will contain much week, and the level land of raisin ranches and headers will contain much to the Eagle bird's peculiar taste; so if I should conclude to astralize my think-ery there or thereabouts, don't fear for a moment that it is anything more than a passing whim of



Tailor. Look here! I have worried myself sick over that bill of yours, all the undertaker.) That's all

THE MILLS MEETINGS.

They Will Be Resumed in Pavilion Today.

A Morning, Afternoon and Evening Service to Be Held.

The Personnel of the Choir Which Has Taken Part.

The Ushers Who Have Looked After the Seating of the Large Congregations

After a day of rest the meetings under the direction of Rev. B. Fay Mills will commence again this morning at Hazard's Pavilion at 10:80 o'clock. when a service for men only will be

At 8:30 p.m. Mr. Mills will preach to young people, and at 7:80 the sermon will be specially directed to non-church members. All others are particularly requested to stay away and give place to those for whom the service is

to those for whom the service is specially designed, unless they accompany unconverted friends.

The large choir which has given such efficient service during the meetings is made up of picked singers from the various church choirs in the city and is composed of the following members;

Music Committee—A. W. Hare, A. W. Rider, C. E. Day. Organist, Miss Mattle Duncan.

Musia Committee—A. W. Hare, A. W. Rider, C. E. Day. Organist, Miss Mattle Duncan.

Members—Misses Stella A. Cressey, M. E. Hodgman, M. O. Pierson, Margaret Hutton, Carrie Batsold, Gertrude Clemens, Louise E. Clark, Maber Brown, Mary M. Robertson, Grace J. Hutchins, Minnie Cook, J. E. Quick, S. E. Rhein, Emma F. Rider, C. Roberts, Jessie Chambers, E. G. Quick, Bertha Woodward, K. C. Wambold, Grace Hubbard, Alice Pitblado, Linella Skinner, M. Slotterbeck, E. L. Granet, Mary L. Hays, A. L. Demick, Helena Saxton, J. Oswald, F. H. Cooke, Helen S. Brookman, Kate C. Rider, A. J. Harris, Gertrude Turner, Hattle Hubbard, Margaret Cummings, Annie W. Junkin, H. Morford, — Morford, Mattle Hall, Mamie McCoy, Minnie S. Baxter, Lizzle S. Thayer, A. B. Douglas, Viola Mendenhall, Marie Crow, Mae Forrester, Nellie Clark, Mamie Stevenson, Mülally, Frances Maynard, Cora Nance, C. Lattanach, M. Willey.

Mmes, A. C. Smithers, F. M. Keach, N. B. Elberson, Z. L. Parmeliee, Sanderson, F. A. Field, N. McDermott, R. E. Conant, Belle Cross, J. E. Murray, Evans, W. H. Wagner, H. E. Smith, J. Lynch, J. A. Foster, F. E. Olds, B. F. Nance.

Messrs, J. T. Newkirk, C. A. Williams, F. W. Wismer, Sam S. Parsons, Otto Lengruck, William Hoppie, E. Barnesberger, O. J. Mendenhall, W. L. Koethen, J. W. Merriam, S. A. Standish, W. T. Skilling, B. H. Jones, Al J. Brosser, Albert Toller, George H. Stone, Dr. E. L. Cowan, J. C. Guy, J. Deetrich, J. B. Browm, R. N. Martin, F. M. Reach, James R. Boal, W. A. Patterson, B. Pitblado, Dr. J. B. Pitblado, C. F. Skilling, Charles S. Lewis, Joel Spohm, George E. Cook, A. M. Brookman, H. R. Brown, Charles J. Service, W. H. Wagner, H. E. Smith, A. Kurzhski, J. A. Foster, G. A. Carley, E. H. Hays, H. E. Sabine, C. H. Barker, B. F. Nance, George Bradbeer, W. Sanborn.

A large number of other singers also assist who have not signed pledges as assist who have not signed pleuges as regular members.

The efficient corps of ushers who have been in such faithful attendance, and will continue to be throughout the session of the meetings, are made up of the following gentlemen, all of whom are well known in business and church circles.

Assistant chief ushers—Rev. P. W. Dorsev, Maj. J. Hardie, D. Sampson, Dr. M. H. Williams, N. S. Averill, Dan A. Judd, H. E. Storrs, J. C. Salisbury.
Ushers—W. C. Aiken, E. R. d'Artois, M. N. Avery, C. P. Adams, Q. Burge, A. B. Benton, W. D. Bail, C. A. Baskerville, C. H. Bail, Dr. R. H.—Boal, W. N. Bott, Harry Bowers, H. C. Blaney, S. G. Bennett, E. W. Clark, W. W. Cockins, James E. Cox, A. B. Clapp, A. C. Doane, R. L. Dosier, W. H. Pinfrock, J. T. Fitzgerald, W. H. Griffin, Henry Greenewolt, W. J. B. Holcomb, W. J. Horner, G. A. Howard, J. Q. Hanna, W. M. Holland, C. D. Howry, W. B. Herriott, A. P. Hoffman, J. A. Huntley, J. B. Irvine, J. B. Irvine, Jr., V. J. Jacques, A. P. Jeffers, J. H. Johnson, W. V. Johnston, W. H. Klusmann, H. L. Lunt, John Lowe, C. W. Lèe, W. B. Matthews, Thomas Meredith, S. H. McClung, D. Manston, R. W. Miller, M. H. Merriman, J. T. Newkirk, William Nicol, W. H. Neiswender, J. S. Ordway, F. N. Pieper, W. F. Poor, S. D. Percy, H. H. Preston, L. R. Patty, Z. L. Parmelee, L. L. Rogers, O. N. Raney, H. C. Rebber, A. C. Shafer, W. G. Shaw, C. M. Staub, G. H. Smith, Lyman Stewart, C. Soule, John C. Thomas, John Terrace, J. R. Toberman, B. C. Thorne, E. J. Thorne, H. L. Tubbs, C. F. Vallent, Gilbert Wright, George M. Wetvann, H. Watson, A. P. Wilson, A. L. Whitelaw.

law.

The regular committees are as fol-

The regular committees are as forlows:

Executive—Rev. A. C. Smither, chairman; Rev. D. R. Colmery, secretary; Rev.
R. G. Hutchins, D.D., Rev. W. J. Chichester, D.D., Rev. Daniel Read, LL.D., Rev. W.
A. Knighten, Rev. H. W. Crabbe, Rev. A. E.
Starkey, Judge R. M. Widney, E. S. Field,
W. G. Shaw, Don A. Judd.
Finance—J. S. Slawson, chairman; Judge
R. M. Widney, I. N. Van Nuys, M. L. Wicks.
Reporting and Advertising—Oapt. F. J.
Cressey, chairman; W. B. Berriott, A. M.
Armour, W. W. Cockins.
Canvassing—W. D. Ball, chairman; Rev.
J. M. Boal, A. L. Whitelaw, Z. L. Parmelee,
E. B. Hays.
Music—Charles E. Day, chairman; Rev.
A. W. Rider, A. W. Hare.
Ushers—Dr. J. Mills Boal, chairman; J.
E. Murray, W. F. Bosbyshell.
Devotional—Rev. W. J. Chichester, D. D.,
chairman; Rev. Daniel Read, LL.D., Rev.
R. G. Hutchins, D.D.
A glance over the above list of names

R. G. Hutchins, D.D.
A glance over the above list of names of citizens, all of whom are actively engaged in this religious campaign, gives one an idea of its personnel.
The woman's prayer-meetings for the coming week will be held daily except Saturday in the First Congregational Church at 2:80 p.m., and will be conducted by the following ladies: Mrs. W. A. Elderkin, Miss Hathaway, Mmes, Lewis, Armour, Crabb and Mills.

Lewis, Armour, Crabb and Mills.

The business men's prayer-meetings will be held as usual at Y.M.C.A. Hall, and the leaders will be Messrs. E. S. Field, C. W. Lee, W. G. Shaw, A. M. Armour, Don A. Judd and Charles

Arrowhead Hot Springs.

Amountain health and pleasure resort, Elevation 2000 feet; pure air and water, mineral springs, mud baths, unexcelled in their curative qualities; Dr. M. Hagan, resident physician. Hotel elegantly appointed: every modern convenience, incandescent electric lights in every room. Three miles from Arrowhead Station. Mail and four stages daily. Reasonable rates. For particulars call on or address Stanton & Van Aistine, lessees, ili South Broadway, or Arrowhead Springs.

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Wall paper, mouldings, Lincrusta Walton at cost at W. B. Stewart's, 238, South Spring

Order the best and cheapest S. F. Double Extra Brown Stone, Jacob Adloff, agent.

EUCALYPTA EXTRACT for sprains urns, ulcers, bruises, poison oak; soothing nd healing. Wall Paper at Oost.

If you think of papering your house now s your opportunity. W. B. Stewart, 238 South Spring street, is closing out an entire stock.

AT THE FRONT.

Sherman's Rising Boom for the Presidency.

me Think it Only a Scheme of the Anti-Harrison Men

To Keep Up a Division in the Party Against Him.

The Veteran Republican Statesman, Who Can Carry New York, Ohlo and the West, and Be Elected

[Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.]

Washington, May 8.—[Special.] Today there has been no end of political gossip over the events as sent to you in this correspondence last night.

The main topic has been the unexpected boom of Mr. Sherman for the Presidency. The shrewd thinkers consider this as only one of the moves of the anti-Harrison men to keep up a division, and maintain the attitude of the field against Harrison.

Today it was stated by a high official that Mr. Harrison would, within a few days give out a letter is milar to that of Mr. Blaine's declaring himself not a candidate, and, indeed, among the best-informed such a letter is expected, and a Cabinet minister is reported as saying that the letter is already prepared. The letter will not mean, however, that Mr. Harrison is out of the running, but that he retires as a pronounced candidate, and is subject to the voice and that he retires as a pronounced candi-date, and is subject to the voice and action of the convention.

In connection with the Sherman boom I quote the following from the Post of this morning:

"The fact that Senator Sherman is

stronger in New York noday than ever before, and that the anti-Harrison men say his nomination would render Republican success in that State far more certain than it could possibly be with Harrison at the head of the ticket, led the tain than it could possibly be with Harrison at the head of the ticket, led the
Ohlo Senator's name to be more frequently referred to than that of any
other Republican, although the running
capability of all possible candidates was
discussed. Events are said to be shaping themselves in the direction of Senator Sherman, and while no agreement
was reached as to the ticket which is to
be put in the field against Harrison, the probabilities of the selection of Sherman have increased
a hundred fold in the last
twenty-four heurs. The Albany editor
who hauled down the Harrison banner
and flew the Sherman ensign was on
the right track, but he displayed his
colors a little too soon The fear of
Sherman's candidacy has been before
the eyes of the administration for some
time, and an attempt was made a week
ago to distract attention from him by
the statement that he had consented to
place the President's name in nomination at Minnearolis. As a matter of

party for the last time. The case, however, is now different. If at Minneapolis the New York leaders assert, as they will assert, that Harrison cannot carry the pivotal State, but that Sherman can; and if Ohio joins the move with all enthusiasm and earnestness, it will not be difficult to swing the convention. At least, that is the hope now expressed, and whether rightly or wrongly, it has grown considerably since Mr. Platt paid his brief visit to Washington."

wrongly, it has grown considerably since Mr. Platt paid his brief visit to Washington."

"Will Ohio support Sherman if his name is presented to the convention?" This question was asked yesterday of a well-known Republican in Congress from that State, and his reply was in the affirmative. "There are now," he said, "some Sherman men among the delegates. If the nomination goes, to Sherman it will prove a most fortunate solution of the factional troubles which now beset us. Some understanding might have to be reached, but that could be easily arranged, and then the Republicans of my State would go in and win. Foraker would come to the Senate, I presume, and his friends would be satisfied. If New York favors Sherman, Ohio will be found in line." I give this as the general run of gossip on the situation. A Cincinnati Congressman, when questioned about the watter and asked as to what course the political influence of Foraker would take said: "No Foraker Renwhiten." matter and asked as to what course the political influence of Foraker would take, said: "No Foraker Republican ever scratched a ticket. They are always for the party and party success, believing in the party, its principles and its chosen representatives."

COUNCIL FINANCE COMMITTEE.

Recommendations Adopted at the Regular Weekly Meeting.
The regular weekly meeting of the Finance Committee of the Council was Finance Committee of the Council was held yesterday, when the following report was adopted for submission to the Council tomorrow:

In the matter of the communication from

the directors of the public library that their funds are not sufficient to operate the their funds are not sufficient to operate the public library for the remainder of the fiscal year, and asking that the sum of \$3500 be set aside for actual running expenses, and \$1500 for the purchase of new books, we beg to report that after a careful investigation of the funds of the city we find that at the present time there is no source from which any amount can be derived to be transferred to the library fund. We therefore beg that this be considered a partial report, and that in the meantime the directors of the public library be notified by the City Clerk that the Council will be pleased to receive from said board as itemized statement of their actual necessary running expenses per month.

In the matter of the \$5000 insurance expiring on the City Hall on the 20th, we recommend it be reinsured as follows: G. A. Dobinson, \$2500, and the New Zealand Insurance Company, Frank A. Walsh, agent, \$2500.

\$2500.

Recommend that the sum of \$20 be allowed for making a new plat of assessment in the matter of the widening of

the eyes of the administration for some time, and an attempt was made a week ago to distract attention from him by the statement that he had consented to place the President's name in nomination at Minneapolis. As a matter of fact, he will not be in the convention. "Senator Sherman has grown gray in the service of the Republican party. As long ago as 1848 he was a delegate to the Whig Convention that nominated Zachary Taylor, and when the Republican party was born Sherman joined its ranks. Crowned as he has been with the honors of the party, he once or twice sought the highest gift of all, the Presidential nomination. That he was unsuccessful in the achievement of this desire was due to circumstances too familiar to need repetition here, and which led him, for a time, to assert that he had sought such recognition from his

STERN BROTHERS, Y OF PARIS DRY GOODS HOUSE.

203 TO 209 NORTH SPRING STREET.

We have just received our NEW GOODS, the Latest and Choicest Novelties, and put them on sale at POPULAR PRICES.

GOODS AT POPULAR PRICES

Is what will make us

Dry Goods House of Southern California! The Popular

"We propose to do 'THE BUSINESS' of this city," and invite the public to call on us, examine our Goods and Prices, before buying elsewhere.

LOW GOODS!" PRICE "NO PRICES FOR HIGH

Remember our motto

"Popular Goods at Popular Prices."

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